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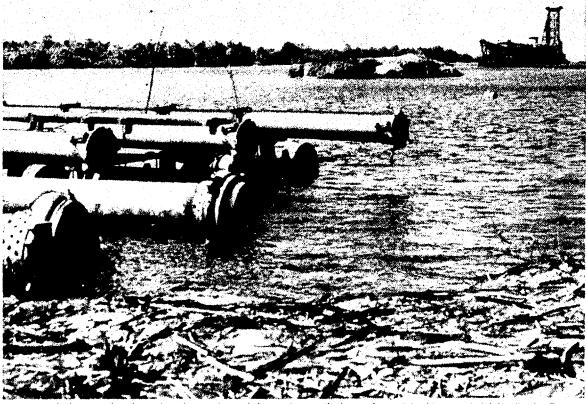
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### SLAYER 'INSANE'

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BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 25 - /P. killing her four-year-old adopted daughter, was committed to the East model, which accompanied the bomber Louisiana Hospital for the Insane yes-The district attorney's office filed

> a murder charge and a request for a detainer in the event she should be released from the hospital. Coroner Harry Johnston said the child's badly bruised body indicated it had been held by the feet and dashed against furniture and walls

### EX-ENVOY SEES GREAT 'URGENCY' FOR BRITISH AID

Believes Invasion Of Western Hemisphere Certain If Nazis Win

FORMER AMBASSADOR TO FRANCE LOUDLY CHEERED

Testifies Before House Committee On His Fiftieth Birthday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-(AP)-Delaring that the United States is faced with a "terrible, terrible urgency, William C. Bullitt told the house foreign affairs committee today that if his country stepped up its production military equipment to war-time

sh former ambassador to France said. invasion of the western hemisphere is 'almost certain' and encirclement of the United States by totalitarian pow-

The foremost of a half dozen witadministration's British and bill, Bullitt read a prepared statement and then settled himself in a chair for nearly four hours to answer search ing questions covering almost every aspect of the diplomatic world. As his testimony ended, Bullitt

picked up the leather brief case from vhich he had drawn innumerable papers-including a letter from former Premier of France Daladier to President Roosevelt-grose, faced the committee and declared solemnly: "I feel this is a terrible, terrible urgency. I feel that the skipper has

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plause rolled from the spectators area, in the national defense program plies Fiannery said he quoted from stelen. Soldiers in mopping up dispacked in the large hearing room, by the end of 1941 at nearly \$190.- the newspaper Berliner Boersen Zei- covered quantities of money, furs, Committee members joined in the ap- 000,000. plause, and Bloom, observing that it

Senator Reported Selected To Succeed Justice Mc-Reynolds

WASHINGTON, Jan 25 - P-Wellinformed Senate sources said today that President Roosevelt had selected Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carelina to succeed James C. Reynolds as an associate justice of the supreme com!

Mr Roosevelt said vesterday he had selected an appointee, but added that the name would not be announced for

many weeks, McReynolds will retire February 1 The chief executive only laughed when asked whether the nomination would be delayed until after congress acts on his aid-to-Britain legislation. Byrnes has been designated one of

Senate informants said that amouncement of his appointment to the supreme court would be withheld until the measure had been disposed of Byrnes himself was uncommunicative, but it was reported reliably that he was receptive to a court appointment. Senators sarkley, Democrat. Kentucky, the majority leader; Glass. Democrat, Virginia, and Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, called at the White House earlier this week to urge

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### Report 3 Killed, **Hundreds Injured** In Italian Riots NEW POLITICAL PARTY TO

Fascist Generals Listed Among Death Vic-Dictator's New Government tims; German Troops Intervene; Disorders Termed Grave And Far-Reaching

correspondent in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, reported tonight that De-General Ion Antonescu, Rumanreports from Italy said three Italian generals were killed and

Burdett's information was cabled to New York and of the state. broadcast here by CBS. He said foreign diplomatic sources in Belgrade were informed the three Italian officers were slain Sima, was reported variously as under by intervening German troops during street riots in Milan. Burdett said the reports stated the disorders, grave and

The information reaching Belgrade, Burdett reported, said German forces took the main hand in fighting the dis- Iron Guardists, punish yourself with orders. Italian soldiers were said to have taken part in the street fighting, though it was not clear. Burdett added, whether they were on the side of the regime or the insur- mass punishment myself."

German troops. Burdett said he had been informed, have occupied Milan's railroad station, telephone central office and nesses to testify today in behalf of the postoffice. He said they are reported also on sentry duty at

Will Reach Louisiana Because Of National Defense

And Governor Sam Junes at Baton Rouge declared that there would be much more industry and said there was no reason why every business in Leurisians canable of more interest in Leurisians canable of more interest in Louisiana capable of produrang, however small, should not step out and get its share.

The contemplated \$190,000,000 compares with the annual gross value of the Louisiana sugar, rice and cotton crops - around \$80,000,000

400,000 has been invested in the major army camps, Beauregard, Livingston, Claiberne, Polk and Shelby, which show personnel payrolls of a total of 125.000 men. Other investments of \$58,832,750 in-

Orleans outside of hombing squadron, \$3.675,000, bombing squadrons at New Lake Charles, \$2,000,000, shipyards investment on the moustrial canal at cember 31, \$877,750.

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W. Flannery in Berlin, reported in a ters were sacked, Jewish homes soaked who are out of office are the crew- NEW ORLEANS. Jan. 25 - 49 - broadcast that "endless trains with in oil and set afire synagogues pil-Rough estimates today unofficially units of the German air force have laged, wrecked and burned, placed the amount of federal money been going over the Brenner bass (into). In one Jewish home, or developed Plans Made For Immediate for delay on a defense project "to de- beamed as a prolonged burst of ap- Camp Shelby (Hattiesburg, Miss.) signal facilities and ammunition sup- lei is worth a fraction of a cent) were to the secretary states and ammunition sup- lei is worth a fraction of a cent) were to now into Louisiana, including the Haly) carrying insterials for air fields, iteday, four and a half million lei (the tung.

# DIES SUDDENLY

Man Succumbs Early Saturday

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### \$750,000 DAMAGES ASKED IN OIL SUIT

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25 .- (AP) - Suit asking Shuddo alleged damages to Italian retirement from the Anglo. Golden Meadows oil land from a wild Texas company by Philocles C. Authement of Lafourche parish, who alleged negligence in drilling.

'and award judgment.

# PUNISHMENT ON

Vice-Premier Horia Sima May Be In Flight Across Russia

BE FORMED BY ANTONESCU

**Expected To Be Largely** Military

By Robert St. John ta's victorious dictator, offered the leaders of the Iron Guard rebellion

Their chief, Vice-Premier Horia arrest or in flight across Soviet Russia, but he and his associates were You rebels! If you are true

true legionary punishment (and that by tradition is suicide) or otherwise you may be sure that I shall apply (First it was understood in Bucharest that Sima had been taken into

The subsequent suggestion that he might have found refuge in Russia was interesting in the light of Antonescu's earlier assertion that hold-Burdett also relayed the report in out rebels had been under "communist by Italian Fascist Blackshirts. He said the day with the German minister,

ternational railroad traffic was halted; a 10 p.m. curlew was imposed; solelso have been given con- diers were ordered to shoot instantly southern Italian region of Brindisi, Long lines of Jews filed all day into the morgues to identify

clothing, furniture looted from homes and shops by the rebels General Antonescu, still at the bead of the state after four days of terror, announced that he was forming a new [ political party which would include fron Guardsmen who had remained loyal to him and would promote "the

pected to be largely military. Tonight, rumors still flew as to Of the national defense sum \$48,- Prominent Retired Business Sima's whereabouts. A photograph sent to newspapers here for publication represented that he had been arrested with several other Iron Guardists in a sleeping car in the provinces in possession of 3.500,000 lei. The picture showed him with other

emmon spirit with Germany and

The new government is ex-

Iron Guard poor relief fund.

### MENENDEZ LAUDS BRITISH AID BILL

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 25 -- IAP --Patience to compromise" with Hitler "appeasement with a thin vencer of comouflage Dr. Joseph C. Menendez New Orleans, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said in an address to the state V. F. W. contgid. Urging support of President Roose-

velt "as he calls for all-out aid to England. Menendez said victory for the axis powers "would mean the ultimate attack on western hemispheric ervilization with a possible complete loss of human liberties and freedom" with 'oppression and slavcry' substituted. Menendez spoke at the annual mid-

winter conference of the state V. F. W., which is to be concluded tomorrow. Approximately 200 veterans and their wives attended. "With our own skins in danger, this

is no time to quarrel with Great Britam over unpaid debts incurred during the World war," the commander said. "It will cost us much loss to forget temperatule at least that five billion dollar World war debt than to invite # new war."

MRS. HARRIMAN RESIGNS WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(IP)—Mrs. J. Borden Harriman said today that she had tendered her resignation as The petition alleged that the Texas minister to Norway about six weeks company held a lease on the property ago, and that while she had received and had subleased a portion of it to no official word she felt sure it was accepted January 21. Mrs. Harriman, Damage of not less than \$500,000 was the first woman to represent the claimed on the sublease and \$250,000 United States officially in a war zone, told of her resignation while testifying

### Interpreting The War News: Captured Italian Arms Are Given To Ethiopians

Fascist foes in North Africa are quick- fensive operations of her foes,

Italian arms, poured into North effort, with British help, to sweep British in Africa now have available months, even more than the Libsan Africa to further Fascist dreams of a Italian forces out of all East Africa from Italian sources fighting equiptast trans-Mediterranean empire, are. There are no official figures for the ment for 50,000 to 100,000 or even more. Von Werra, his ears frozen, told being turned against their erstwhile extent of British atmament captures Ethiopian tribesinen. Had the Lion Egyptian Sudan some 60 miles into well last January was filed in fedat Sidi Barram, at Bardia or at To- of Juda's forces possessed such arma. Eritica under British pressure is an eral court here today against the Captured in undisclosed quantity in brak. It is unquestionably very large, ment in 1936, the Italian conquest of attempt not only to project rail heads. day and Monroe, La., chosen for the being forced down in England Sep- Egypt and Libya in defeats which cost Cairo has reported great ammunition Ethiopia might have been averted Other officers elected were Roy United States by crossing the St. by the British, those made-in-Italy In those victories in North Africa tanks and other motorized equipment plan flanking attack if that force had rifles, machine guns, grenades and the British have acquired Italian arms in North Africa have been stressed, not been quickly withdrawn. Speaking perfect English, the Mes- field guns have already appeared in and ammunition suited to the use of Mechanized equipment will play a less Italian evacuation of British Somali-

secretary-treasurer, and Addison Wall, serschmidt squadron leader told re- East Africa, where Ethiopian tribes- Haile Sclassic's warriors without tap- important pact in East African guer- land and nuch of Eritrea to concenporters he escaped so that he could men are in revolt against their Italian ping British reserves in Africa or in rilla campaigning than in North Africa trate forces in a few defensible centers England. Like Greek armament cap- except as to transportation of weapons in East Africa would cause little sur-Emperor Haile Selassie, the Lion of tures in the Albanian campaign, those and ammunition from west to east. Juda, has again raised his green and lost weapons deal Italy a double blow. There are no certain estimates of the sea approach to the Suez canal, seems. Authement asked the court to de- before the house foreign affairs comyellow banner over Ethiopian soil. They not only decrease her own pow- total Italian force tifinly spread though a certain next British major objective termine the actual waste and damage mittee in support of the British aid Arms wrested by the British from ers of defense; but augment the of- Eritrea, Ethiopia, British and Italian in Africa.

(Associated Press Poteign Affairs Winer) by equipping Ethiopian natives for an It is reasonable to suppose that the has been cut off from Italy for seven

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J. W. Warren, president of the Cham-

two runways at the field.

The ship, about the size of the com-The ship, about the size of the commercial Lockheed Electras which land at the field daily, and with a minimum res were forecast for New England. been dropped in a raid Thursday night at the field daily, and with a minimum landing speed approximating that of the Electra, came in at a little more than normal landing speed, but could have landed without accident had the

# CRUTCHER BLUN

Asks Them Whether They Will Cooperate In Or Hinder

administrator, today bluntly called operate in the defense program or stand out and hinder it."

A deadlock which had delayed conand improvement of Selman field were tion squadron project more than three announced here yesterday afternoon, weeks developed when the building them, armored cars and light mech- following a landing accident to an trades council decided skilled union army bomber at the field yesterday labor would not be provided on the morning. \$360,000 WPA project.

"Never before in the history of the Beyond stating that operations were ber of Commerce, said that a WPA Louisiana WPA have the unions re-"proceeding satisfactorily" the British project sponsored by the parish po-command gave little information of lice jury and the federal government to work on WPA projects," Crutcher

"I understand," he continued, "that Skidding at the end of a runway the national guard bureau in Washwet by recent rains, a twin-motored ington has warned the Louisiana nabordering the south side of the field appropriation for the observation base

prevailed there although the Magrum, 45 miles south of Bengasi. In damage.

Airlines officials, suffered about \$10,000 base without the assistance of the WPA. It seems to me that the next The bomber, on flight from Barks- move is up to the unions-to decide WPA. It seems to me that the next scored on rail lines at Bishia, Agordat dale field, landed on the northwest- whether they are going to cooperate (Continued on Fifth Page)

### SLAYER 'INSANE'

runway been longer, airport officials Mrs. W. P. Strenger, 30, charged with BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 25.-(P)killing her four-year-old adopted daughter, was committed to the East Louisiana Hospital for the Insane yes-

> The district attorney's office filed a murder charge and a request for a detainer in the event she should be Kentucky, the majority leader; Glass,

it had been held by the feet and dashed against furniture and walls.

Captured Italian Arms Are Given To Ethiopians

| Fascist foes in North Africa are quick- | fensive operations of her foes,

Interpreting The War News:

### **EX-ENVOY SEES** GREAT 'URGENCY' FOR BRITISH AID

Believes Invasion Of Western Hemisphere Certain If Nazis Win

FORMER AMBASSADOR TO FRANCE LOUDLY CHEERED

Testifies Before House Committee On His Fiftieth Birthday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- (P)-Delaring that the United States is faced a "terrible, terrible urgency William C. Bullitt told the house for eign affairs committee today that I this country stepped up its production of military equipment to war-time evels Great Britain could defeat Ger-

sh former ambassador to France said, nvasion of the western hemisphere is 'almost certain" and encirclement of

nesses to testify today in behalf of the administration's British aid bill. Bul itt read a prepared statement and himself in a chair for nearly four hours to answer search ing questions covering almost every aspect of the diplomatic world.

As his testimony ended, Bullitt picked up the leather brief case from which he had drawn innumerable pa-

mittee and declared solemnly: "I feel this is a terrible, terrible urgency. I feel that the skipper has gentlemen are officers and those of us

pers-including a letter from former Premier of France Daladier to Presi-

the cargo is America. packed in the large hearing room. by the end of 1941 at nearly \$190,- the newspaper Berliner Boersen Zei- covered quantities of money, Committee members joined in the applause, and Bloom, observing that it

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Senator Reported Selected To Succeed Justice Mc-Reynolds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- (A)-Wellinformed Senate sources said today that President Roosevelt had selected supreme court.

Mr. Roosevelt said yesterday he had selected an appointee, but added that the name would not be announced for many weeks. McReynolds will retire

The chief executive only laughed when asked whether the nomination would be delayed until after congress acts on his aid-to-Britain legislation. Byrnes has been designated one of the floor managers for the bill and Senate informants said that announcement of his appointment to the supreme court would be withheld until the measure had been disposed of.

Byrnes himself was uncommunicative, but it was reported reliably that he was receptive to a court appoint-Coroner Harry Johnston said the child's badly bruised body indicated Child's badly bruised by the child by the chil Democrat, Virginia, and Harrison, White House earlier this week to urge

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### Report 3 Killed, **Hundreds** Injured In Italian Riots NEW POLITICAL PARTY TO

Fascist Generals Listed Among Death Vic- Dictator's New Government tims; German Troops Intervene; Disorders Termed Grave And Far-Reaching

correspondent in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, reported tonight that reports from Italy said three Italian generals were killed and several hundred persons were wounded today in rioting in Milan and Turin and smaller cities in the Italian Po valley.

Burdett's information was cabled to New York and broadcast here by CBS. He said foreign diplomatic sources in Belgrade were informed the three Italian officers were slain by intervening German troops during street riots in Milan. Burdett said the reports stated the disorders, grave and

far-reaching, began 24 hours ago and were continuing tonight. strange self-judgment; The information reaching Belgrade, Burdett reported, said German forces took the main hand in fighting the disorders. Italian soldiers were said to have taken part in the street fighting, though it was not clear, Burdett added, whether they were on the side of the regime or the insur- mass punishment myself."

German troops, Burdett said he had been informed, have occupied Milan's railroad station, telephone central office and postoffice. He said they are reported also on sentry duty at

ill Reach Louisiana Because Of National Defense

Program

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25. - (AP)

And Governor Sam Jones at Baton Rouge declared that there would be Rouge declared that there would be much more industry and said there was no reason why every business interest in Louisiana canable of pronterest in Louisiana capable of producing, however small, should not step out and get its share.

The contemplated \$190,000,000 compares with the annual gross value of the Louisiana sugar, rice and cotton crops-around \$80,000,000. Of the national defense sum \$48,-

400,000 has been invested in the major army camps, Beauregard, Livingston, Claiborne, Polk and Shelby, which show personnel payrolls of a total of Other investments of \$58.852.750 in-

Lake Charles, \$3,000,000; shipyards investment on the industrial canal at Pargoud boulevard, early Saturday. New Orleans, \$3,500,000; construction at | There will be a Christian Science to declare to the nation in these days cember 31, \$877,750. Other items included:

leans, Baton Rouge and Lake Charles neral Home will be in charge. aviation fields, \$9,000,000; military pay-rolls at New Orleans outside of bomb. H. Shotwell, a native of Rahway, N. \$12,500,000; federal funds defense edu- Robert was born, July 4, 1864. cation to December 31, \$207,200; mis- Mr. Shotweil had resided in Moncellaneous expenditures, small con- roe for nearly 50 years and had been

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- (AP)-Winston Burdett, CBS la's victorious dictator, offered the

major Milan factories. Burdett also relayed the report in out rebels had been under "communis

northern Italy were sided in Milan by Italian Fascist Blackshirts. He said the day with the German minister was not clear whether Italian mili- Baron Manfred von Killinger, and put casualties in the reported rioting every dock, airport and railroad depot also were aiding or were with the under military control.

Italian island of Sicily and in the to challenge. southern Italian region of Brindisi,

Another CBS correspondent, Harry killed in the rebellion, Jewish quar-W. Flannery in Berlin, reported in a ters were sacked, Jewish homes soaked Rough estimates today unofficially units of the German air force have laged, wrecked and burned. Chairman Bloom, Democrat, New placed the amount of federal money been going over the Brenner pass (into In one Jewish home, it developed upon labor unions here responsible York, standing with gavel raised to flow into Louisiana, including the Italy) carrying materials for air fields, today, four and a half million lei (the Plans Made For Immediate upon labor unions here responsible for delay on a defense project "to debamed as a prolonged burst of application of a cent) were plant to flow into Louisiana, including the for delay on a defense project "to debamed as a prolonged burst of application of a cent) were plant to flow into Louisiana, including the beamed as a prolonged burst of application of a cent) were plant to flow into Louisiana, including the beamed as a prolonged burst of application of a cent) were plant to flow into Louisiana, including the beamed as a prolonged burst of application of a cent) were plant to flow into Louisiana, including the beamed as a prolonged burst of application of a cent of the patients of cide whether they are going to coplause rolled from the spectators area, in the national defense program plies." Flannery said he quoted from stolen. Soldiers in mopping up dis-

Prominent Retired Business Sima's whereabouts. A photograph Man Succumbs Early Saturday

Robert A. Shotwell, 76, one of the luded military investments at New most prominent retired businessmen guardists. Newspaper editors received Orleans outside of bombing squadron, of Monroe, died unexpectedly at the statements from several guardists ac-\$3,075,000; bombing squadrons at New home of his son-in-law and daughter, or leans, Baton Rouge and probably Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Biedenbarn, 1801. Orleans, Baton Rouge and probably Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Biedenharr., 1801

Barksdale field. Shreveport, to De- service at the residence, Sunday at 3 of greatest sadness that I have behind p.m., and interment will be made in Total estimated payrolls New Or- Riverview Burial Park. Mulhearn Fu-

er squad, \$5,075,000; payroll Barksdale J. His mother was Sarah Livermore field, \$2,780,000; contract for boats, \$3,- a native of Galveston, Tex. Shortly 772,000; estimated expenditure indus- after their marriage, his parents made trial canal shipyards, one year, their home in New Orleans, where

tracts, etc., \$1,000,000; military acquisi-tions at New Orleans up to January ness and civic life. Back in the 1, 1941, new annual payroll \$8,095,000 eighteen eighties, Mr. Shotwell be-1, 1941, new annual payron \$6,050,000 care secretary-treasurer of the and new approximate investment \$4,- came secretary-treasurer of the velt "as he calls for all-out aid to Payrolls for the 125,000 men em- W. B. Reily was president and D. W. ployed at the major camps were esti- Pipes, vice-president. In 1904. Mr. mated on the basis of \$50 per man per Shotwell became president of the month, \$12 per man per month for company, and D. G. Trousdale, secrefood and \$2 per man per month for tary-treasurer. This company became one of the largest wholesale grocer ns in north Louisiana. Later Mr. Shotwell retired from the com-

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### \$750,000 DAMAGES ASKED IN OIL SUIT

(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer) by equipping Ethiopian natives for an lt is reasonable to suppose that the has been cut off from Italy for seven Italian arms, poured into North effort, with British help, to sweep British in Africa now have available months, even more than the Libyan Von Werra, his ears frozen, told wast trans-Mediterranean empire, are being turned against their erstwhile extent of British armament captures. Had the Lion Egyptian Sudan some 60 miles into well last January was filed in fedasking \$750,000 alleged damages to Goiden Meadows oil land from a wild thement of Lafourche parish, who al- J. Borden Harriman said today that

# PUNISHMENT ON

Vice-Premier Horia Sima May Be In Flight Across

BE FORMED BY ANTONESCU

Expected To Be Largely Military

"mass punishment" at the hand Their chief, Vice-Premier Horia Sima, was reported variously as under arrest or in flight across Soviet Rus-

You rebels! If you are true Iron Guardists, punish yourself with true legionary punishment (and that tradition is suicide) or otherwise (First it was understood in Buch-

arest that Sima had been taken into custody. The subsequent suggestion that he might have found refuge in Russia was interesting in the light of Antonescu's earlier assertion that hold General Antonescu conferred during

ternational railroad traffic was halted a 10 p.m. curfew was imposed; soladvices, also have been given con- diers were ordered to shoot instantly trol of all communications on the any person failing to halt in response

> Long lines of Jews filed all day into morgues to identify relatives in oil and set afire, synagogues pil-

clothing, furniture looted from homes and shops by the rebels.

General Antonescu, still at the head of the state after four days of terror. announced that he was forming a new political party which would include Iron Guardsmen who had remained loyal to him and would promote "the common spirit with Germany and The new government is expected to be largely military.

sent to newspapers here for publication represented that he had been arrested with several other Iron Guardists in a sleeping car in the provinces in possession of 3,500,000 lei. The picture showed him with other

"I make it a duty and an honor

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### MENENDEZ LAUDS BRITISH AID BILL

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 25 .- (P)-'Patience or compromise" with Hitler is "appeasement with a thin veneer of camouflage." Dr. Joseph C. Menendez of New Orleans, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said in an address to the state V. F. W. tonight.

England," Menendez said victory for the axis powers "would mean the ultimate attack on western hemispheric civilization with a possible complete loss of human liberties and freedom" with "oppression and slavery" substituted.

Menendez spoke at the annual midwinter conference of the state V. F. W., which is to be concluded tomorrow. Approximately 200 veterans and their wives attended.

"With our own skins in danger, this s no time to quarrel with Great Britain over unpaid debts incurred during the World war," the commander said. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25.—(P)—Suit temporarily at least that five billion dollar World war debt than to invite a new war."

England. Like Greek armament capexcept as to transportation of weapons in East Africa would cause little sur- claimed on the sublease and \$250,000 United States officially in a war zone, Damage of not less than \$500,000 was the first woman to represent the

at Sidi Barrani, at Bardia or at To- of Juda's forces possessed such arma- Eritrea under British pressure is an eral court here today against the Captured in undisclosed quantity in bruk. It is unquestionably very large, ment in 1936, the Italian conquest of attempt not only to protect rail heads. Texas company by Philocles C. Au-Egypt and Libya in defeats which cost Cairo has reported great ammunition Ethiopia might have been averted but to shorten over-extended

Italy 100,000 or more prisoners taken and supply dumps taken intact.

by the British, those made-in-Italy

In those victories in North Africa

British captures of usable Italian There was grave menace of an Ethiotanks and other motorized equipment plan flanking attack if that force had Ethiopia might have been averted

British captures of usable Italian

There was grave menace of an Ethiotanks and other motorized equipment pian flanking attack if that force had

The petition alleged that the Texas minister to Norway about six weeks rifles, machine guns, grenades and the British have acquired Italian arms in North Africa have been stressed, not been quickly withdrawn. Speaking perfect English, the Messerschmidt squadron leader told research and squadron leader told research porters he escaped so that he could men are in revolt against their Italian ping British reserves in Africa or in rilla campaigning than in North Africa trate forces in a few defensible centers

coordinator of competition festivals | England "so many times" he was yellow banner over Ethiopian soil. They not only decrease her own pow- total Italian force tifinly spread though a certain next British major objective termine the actual waste and damage mittee in support of the British aid Arms wrested by the British from ers of defense; but augment the of- Eritrea, Ethiopia, British and Italian in Africa.

MRS. HARRIMAN RESIGNS WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-(P)-Mrs

Wants To Increase Conti

nental Quotas To Ulti-

mate 40 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-(AP)-Sena

tor Ellender, Democrat, Louisiana, sai

increase continental sugar quotes fron

he present 28 per cent to an ultimat

40 per cent of the nation's suga

The increases would be on an annua graduated percentage basis, with th

quota system and benefit payment

o growers continued along presen

Production increases in continents United States would of necessity b

made at the expense of offshore producers in Cuba. Hawaii, Puerto Ric

and the Philippines, the senator ex

He suggested that those source could turn more to world markets an

curtail their sugar production some

what to enable more extensive plant

ing of "self-sustaining" general crop

The bill is to be ready for introduc-tion next week, Ellender said. H

believes it will have the support of

senators from both cane and be

sugar-producing areas in the Unite

States, who long have sought increase

Senator Clark, Democrat, Idaho, sai

e was heartily in favor of "savin

the domestic market for the domesti

"There is no reason," the Idah senator said, "that sugar should b

in a different category from othe

"There is no reason we should per mit Cuba, for instance, to share in th

continental market, which ultimately

should be reserved for continents

He added that he would favor the

principle of such a bill as Ellende

Senator Johnson, Democrat, Colorado, declared that "western senator are anxious to do something in the

next sugar bill to protect the sugar people. The need for increased conti-

nental quotas, he said, had been ex-pressed reportedly to the secretary o

In explaining the measure he it drafting. Ellender said the present sugar act permits continental grower

to produce 28 per cent of the nation

He will propose, he mid, that the amount be increased from 2 to 4 pecent a year—at least to a point where

in three years the nation will be pro-

ducing 34 per cent of its own con-

Further legislation may be necessary, he explained, conscidental with Philippine independence in 1945, to

attempt to meet protests that have

been made that benefit payments to

large operators had been too late.

He will propose a reduction

of tariff is required.

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### 'LIVE-AT-HOME' DRIVE PLANNED

Agriculture Department Will-Launch Campaign At Atlanta, Ga.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The agriculture department will launch a campaign at Atlanta, Ga., next week which is designed, officials said, to put into operation a farm "live-athome" program along the line advocated by many southern newspapers

The campaign will have as its goal the diversion of between 2,000,000 and 2,000,000 acres of cotton land into the production of gardens, fruits, other food and feed crops for farm-home

Details of the campaign will be drafted at a conference of state and federal agriculture department officials at Atlanta Monday and Tuesday and at a south-wide agricultural adjustment administration conference at New Orleans February 10-12.

As a special inducement, the AAA plans to make available \$3,000,000 for benefit payments to farmers for purchase of garden seed. These payments would be in addition to the AAA's regular offer of \$1.50 for each farm

Officials explain that their decision to place special emphasis on greater home production of food was brought about by the facts that many southern low-income farm families subsist on diets far below health levels and that the bulk of this country's foreign markets for cotton had been shut off by

Many tenants and sharecroppers buy food that could be produced at home, officials said. Such families, it was said, could raise their level of living by producing more of the products which they need for consumption Their income from commercial farming could be used then, it was explained, for rurchase of products which would raise their living stand-

The department estimated recently "minimum adequate diet."

M. L. Wilson, director of the de-

partment's extension service, will attend the Atlanta conference. Others to attend include state extension service and experiment station officials ice and experiment station officials from Arkansas, Alabama, Florida Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas.

Wilson said that if the south wa to adequately feed its people it must produce more milk, poultry and eggs. meats, fruits and vegetables as well as livestock feed crops.

He said that in nine southeastern cotton producing states more than one farm in every four does not have a milk cow, one in every three does not raise hogs, one in every 10 does not keep chickens, and one in every four does not have home gardens.

"Increased home food production for home use," Wilson said, "is not only terday. more important to southern farmers nutrition for the entire population is have a stake in their country worth a salvage company.

with plans for distributing \$25,000,000 merchandise in the store will be new. worth of stamps among farmers for In addition, the store is being compurchase of cotton goods at regular pletely remodeled and redecorated." stores. To obtain a share of these stores. To obtain a share of these stamps farmers would have to reduce said, to attend the National Clothiers England, is looking forward to a job Saturday at 2 p.m., with Rev. James 1941 cotton plantings below their AAA and Furnishers convention which he considers less dangerous—flying Spillar, Congregational pastor, offici-

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### Uncle Sam's Top Glamour Boy Hails From Monroe

**GLAMOUR BOY** 



The "grease monkey" runs the show that the south needed 30 per cent in the modern mechanized army, and larger acreages of food and feed crops, Corporal Jack Langston, above, Mon- that test of glamour-or from his ef-500,000 more head of milk cows, roe, has come into his own with the ficiency while driving one of the 59,000,000 more chickens, and 1,000,000 motorized armed forces. Corporal army's new motorized juggernauts. head of beef cattle to provide home- Langston, stationed at Fort Jay, N. Y., His glamour comes from the fact that raised food for farm families on a was chosen by a New York daily as the typical modern doughboy.

President Of Clothing Firm mechanized divisions goes; their opinions guide the course of generals. Leaves Saturday On Buying Trip

Every item offered for sale will be from new stock when Fink the Tailor. 334 DeSiard street, is re-opened February 1, Herbert J. Fink, president of Fink the Tailor, Inc., announced yes-

Mr. Fink, who left last night for a now than ever before, but adequate tour of clothing markets in Chicago, New York. Baltimore and Cincinnati. one of the most vital necessities of a said that all the old stock which was general. nation if its people are to be strong, of high morale, and feel that they building last month, had been sold to GETS 'SAFER' JOB.

"When we open for business Satur-This program will be coordinated day." Mr. Fink said, "every piece of Mr. Fink will go first to Chicago, he opens Monday. From Chicago, he will American-made bombers across the go to New York, then to Baltimore Atlantic from Canada to Britain.

"I may have to fly, but I will be the air transport auxiliary. a civil store," Mr. Fink said.

The most tragic theater fire in history occurred at St. Petersburg, Russia (now Leningrad), in 1836, when 700

gaged in ferrying planes from factories

the A. T. A., he said in an interview last night, are turning to the job of ferrying bombers across the Atlantic because of the flying hazards in Eng-Bastrop Thursday afternoon, were held Saturday at Hickory Grove

he said. "But they have clouds and haze all the time. The balloon barrages are terrific. We have to fly down corridors a mile wide. These Shreveport; two sisters, Mrs. Ada J. Chancellor, Shreveport, and Mrs. Wildown corridors a mile wide. These from the maps when the wind blows." Miller, who has made two transatlantic ferrying trips, said he hopes

### flying bombers over the Atlantic." HIGH COURT HALTS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 25 .-P)-The supreme court took jurisdiction of Missouri's tangled governorship fight tonight, halting a proposed re-count of ballots cast in last Novem-

Schultz, big shot of prohibition era racketeers, was slain in 1935, the New York Sun said today, because he had The court issued a temporary protold his henchmen that unless they hibition against a 10-member legislaobeyed his orders to kill Thomas E. live committee which planned to open Dewey, he personally would open fire ts first boxes Monday. The order gave on the then special prosecutor.

he committee until Thursday to argue against making the writ permanent. out of the governor's chair by Democratic legislators determined to "investigate" his 3,613-vote majority over Lawrence McDaniel-appeared before the supreme court clerk in person to

The order will stop the committee of York county district attorney, out of six Democrats and four Republicans the way, the story went on, because from opening or moving any ballot of his drive against racketeering. But boxes or inspecting any votes until the his henchmen rebelled because they court has ruled finally on the validity were convinced that the killing of

Donnell claimed the committee was egally dead by virtue of Governor all burn. Lloyd C. Stark's veto, that the legislature was without power to make a 'general investigation" of the election and that the proposed recount would be a judicial function automatically barred because of the legislature's rebarred because of the legislature's re- to Indian attempts to pronounce fusal to seat him in the governor's "Anglais," the French settlers' name

#### 'Grease Monkeys' Like Corp. Langston Guide The Course Of Generals

Uncle Sam's No. 1 glamour boy halls rom Monroe

A "grease monkey" at the United States army camp at Fort Jay, N. Y., he is Corporal Jack Langston, 207 South Third street.

The young corporal is the step-son of Virgil Garlock, Monroe. A former student of Ouachita Parish High school, the 19-year-old soldier is stationed with Company A, 518 M. P. Battalion, at Fort Jay. Corporal Langston first joined the National Guard here, resigned and then was recruited by Sergeant H. B. McNemar into the regular army. He left Mon-roe March 15, 1940.

Always interested in mechanics, oung Langston picked up a lot of information along that line from his step-father, who is a refrigeration mechanic. When he joined the army he entered the mechanized division and

became a glamour boy.

The "grease monkey" is the army's glamour boy, and Corporal Langston was chosen by the New York Mirror as the typical modern doughboy, who, through mechanization, has come into his own. He is to today's army what Lafayette was to the Revolution, what dashing Jeb Stewart and Phil Sheridan were to the War Between the States, what Teddy Roosevelt epitomized in his day with his rough and ready glamour, and what members of the volunteer Lafayette Escadrille were to World War I.

Corporal Langston, the doughboy of today, rides in the finest motorized equipment. The United States army now has nine mechanized divisions in the field in addition to two armored combat divisions. Difference between the two is that the combat divisions are composed entirely of combat machinery, while the mechanized divisions are composed primarily and exclusively of transport machinery.

The modern "grease monkey" is no sissy, and his glamour does not derive from his handsome profilethough Corporal Langston even passes he is the indispensable man about the maintenance and repair shops. The last word in handy men, he it is who sees to it that the complicated motorized equipment is in first-class condition and ready to move at a moment's notice. He it is who must see to it that the delicate machinery of the army's new guns is ready for instant action when the call comes. What grease monkeys like Corporal Langston say about the state of the mechanized divisions goes; their opin-

"Grease monkeys" in the artillery and coast defense claim their share of glamour, too. Gone are the days when they stood by, and watched the glory go to men in the more adventurous branches of the service. Even in the air service these days it is the "grease monkey" who is top man. He Church. near Beekman, Saturday Dave Carter, chairman of the committee for the President's ball, sponsored it is who tells the pilots when and morning. Rev. I. A. Patton. West by the Teflis Grotto; A. P. Kitchens and O. J. Smith, members of the dance if they can take aloft a plane, and if Monroe, officiated. Interment in a committee. not, why not. It is on the say-so of nearby cemetery was supervised by the "grease monkey" that any plane the Dixie Funeral Home. be grounded-

### WILL FLY BOMBERS

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—(P)—Paul T. Zack L. Lewis, 70, residing near Darnell, died at his residence Friday Miller, veteran Chicago flier who has at 6 p.m. The funeral was held at been ferrying combat airplanes in Frantom Chapel Church, near Eros,

tery was supervised by the Mulhearn Miller has just put in six months in Funeral Home, Rayville. back in time for the opening of the branch of the Royal Air Force, en- Lewis, Calhoun; J. A. Lewis and J. F. Mr. Lewis leaves three sons, J. E. Lewis, both of Pioneer; and two daughters, Mrs. H. L. Rawls, Monroe;

and assembly points to fighting squadand Mrs. D. C. Wright, Oak Grove. Many of the 50 American pilots in

Miller, who has been flying for 21 years, said that the danger came not from German air raiders but from British balloon barrages, anti-aircraft

gunners unable to see well in the haze and fog, and almost continual bad "It would be a cinch to fly in England if the weather were like it is

"to get settled down in a quiet routine

### BALLOT RE-COUNT

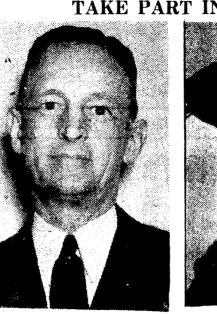
Schultz in a Newark, N. J., tavern, Republican Forrest C. Donnell-kept the newspaper said, came to District

O'Dwyer has broken up in the last ile the application for the writ.

of the legislative investigation. Dewey would cause such an uprising of public sentiment that "we would

for their English rivals.





DEATHS

JONES FUNERAL

Herbert Jones, Monroe; a daughter,

Miss Birdie Lee Jones. Shreveport;

and two sisters, Mrs. Ada J. Chan-cellor. Shreveport, and Mrs. W. J.

ZACK L. LEWIS

WILLIAM IVY JONES

Funeral services for William Ivy

Jones, 51, Beekman, La., who was

church near Beekman, with Rev. I. A.

were incomplete last night,

REPORTS DUTCH SCHULTZ

WANTED DEWEY KILLED

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. - (AP) - Dutch

This version of the assassination of

Attorney William O'Dwyer of Brook-

lyn from one of the chief witnesses

against the murder-for-pay syndicate

Schultz wanted Dewey, now New

Schultz was shot to death by per-sons unknown while he sat in the

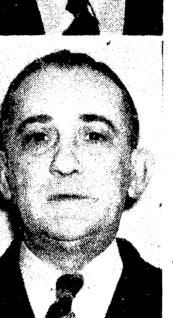
The word "Yankee" has been traced

Day, Bastrop.

funeral of William Ivy Jones,







51, Beekman, La., who was fatally in- West Monroe chairman; George V. Lofton, newspaper publicity chairman.

HELP FOR BRITAIN

"We face serious danger," Cross said, houn,

"Ever since the fall of France our

ergy, using every resource to meet this

threat, for if the output of your fac-

tories could not reach these shores

our plans to defeat Hitlerism must

"The wat might drag for long years,

yield to a mere passive defense.

a son. ASKS INDUSTRIAL

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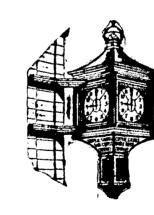
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- (AP)-Sena

tor Ellender, Democrat, Louisiana, se today he was preparing a bill tincrease continental sugar quotes from

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The increases would be on an annu-graduated percentage basis, with the

quota system and benefit paymen

Production increases in continents United States would of necessity by

made at the expense of offshore producers in Cuba, Hawail, Puerto Ric

and the Philippines, the senator ex

He suggested that those source could turn more to world markets an

curtail their sugar production some

what to enable more extensive plant

ing of "self-sustaining" general crop on what has been sugar acreage,

The bill is to be ready for introduction next week, Eliender said. H

believes it will have the support of

senators from both cane and be sugar-producing areas in the Unite

States, who long have sought increase

Senator Clark, Democrat, Idaho, sai

he was heartily in favor of "savin

"There is no reason," the Idah senator said, "that sugar should be in a different category from othe commodities, on which the paymen

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He added that he would favor the principle of such a bill as Ellende

was preparing.
Senator Johnson, Democrat, Colorado, declared that "western senators are anxious to do something in the next sugar bill to protect the sugar people." The need for increased continents, works has said had been because the said and the sugar people.

nental quotas, he said, had been ex-pressed repeatedly to the secretary of

In explaining the measure he b

drafting, Ellender said the present sugar act permits continental grower to produce 28 per cent of the nation

He will propose, he mid, that th

amount be increased from 2 to 4 per cent a year-at least to a point when

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### 'LIVE-AT-HOME' DRIVE PLANNED

Agriculture Department Will Launch Campaign At Atlanta, Ga.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- (AP)-The agriculture department will launch a campaign at Atlanta, Ga., next week which is designed, officials said, to put into operation a farm "live-athome" program along the line advocated by many southern newspapers for many years.

The campaign will have as its goal the diversion of between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 acres of cotton land into the production of gardens, fruits, other food and feed crops for farm-home

Details of the campaign will be drafted at a conference of state and federal agriculture department officials at Atlanta Monday and Tuesday and at a south-wide agricultural adstment administration conference at New Orleans February 10-12.

As a special inducement, the AAA plans to make available \$3,000,000 for benefit payments to farmers for pur-chase of garden seed. These payments would be in addition to the AAA's regular offer of \$1.50 for each farm garden.
Officials explain that their decision

to place special emphasis on greater home production of food was brought about by the facts that many southern low-income farm families subsist on diets far below health levels and that the bulk of this country's foreign mar-kets for cotton had been shut off by

Many tenants and sharecroppers buy food that could be produced at home, officials said. Such families, it was said, could raise their level of living by producing more of the products which they need for consumption. Their income from commercial farming could be used then, it was explained, for purchase of products which would raise their living stand-The department estimated recently

inimum adequate diet."

M. L. Wilson, director of the department's extension service, will attend the Atlanta conference. Others to attend include state extension service and experiment station officials from Arkansas, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas.

Wilson said that if the south was to adequately feed its people it must produce more milk, poultry and eggs, meats, fruits and vegetables as well as livestock feed crops.

He said that in nine southeastern cotton producing states more than one farm in every four does not have a milk cow, one in every three does not raise hogs, one in every 10 does not keep chickens, and one in every four does not have home gardens.

"Increased home food production for home use," Wilson said, "is not only more important to southern farmers now than ever before, but adequate nutrition for the entire population is one of the most vital necessities of a said that all the old stock which was general. nation if its people are to be strong, of high morale, and feel that they have a stake in their country worth a salvage company. defending."

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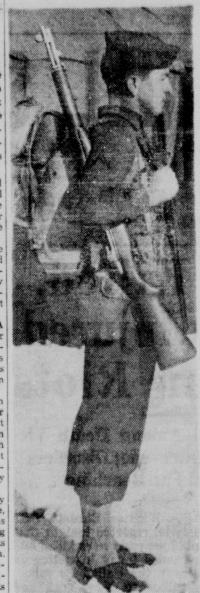
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### Uncle Sam's Top Glamour Boy Hails From Monroe

GLAMOUR BOY



The "grease monkey" runs the show that the south needed 30 per cent in the modern mechanized army, and larger acreages of food and feed crops, Corporal Jack Langston, above, Months that test of glamour—or from his ef-500,000 more head of milk cows, roe, has come into his own with the ficiency while driving one of the 59,000,000 more chickens, and 1,000,000 motorized armed forces. Corporal head of beef cattle to provide home- Langston, stationed at Fort Jay, N. Y., His glamour comes from the fact that raised food for farm families on a was chosen by a New York daily he is the indispensable man about the

President Of Clothing Firm Leaves Saturday On Buying Trip

Every item offered for sale will be m new stock when Fink the Tailor, 334 DeSiard street, is re-opened February 1, Herbert J. Fink, president of Fink the Tailor, Inc., announced yes-

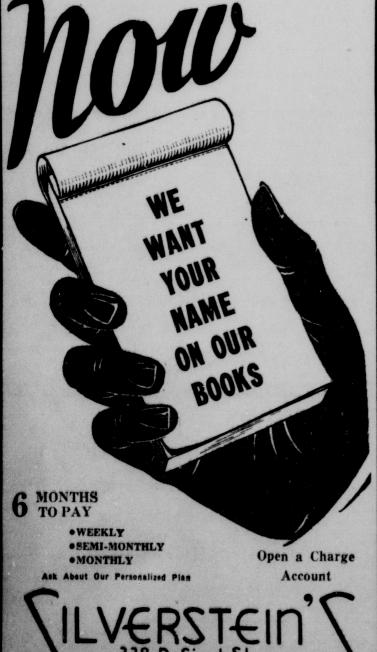
Mr. Fink, who left last night for a tour of clothing markets in Chicago, New York, Baltimore and Cincinnati,

"When we open for business Satur-This program will be coordinated with plans for distributing \$25,000,000 merchandise in the store will be new. purchase of cotton goods at regular pletely remodeled and redecorated." Miller, veteran Chicago flier who has at 6 p.m. The funeral was held at stores. To obtain a share of these Mr. Fink will go first to Chicago, he been ferrying combat airplanes in Frantom Chapel Church, near Eros, stores. To obtain a share of these said, to attend the National Clothiers England, is looking forward to a job Saturday at 2 p.m., with Rev. James stamps farmers would have to reduce 1941 cotton plantings below their AAA and Furnishers convention which he considers less dangerous—flying acreage allotments.

Saturday at 2 p.m., with Rev. James American-made bombers across the go to New York, then to Baltimore Atlantic from Canada to Britain.

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The most tragic theater fire in history occurred at St. Petersburg, Russia (now Leningrad), in 1836, when 700



'Grease Monkeys' Like Corp. Langston Guide The Course Of Generals

Uncle Sam's No. 1 glamour boy hails from Monroe. A "grease monkey" at the United States army camp at Fort Jay, N. Y., he is Corporal Jack Langston, 207 South Third street.

The young corporal is the step-son of Virgil Garlock, Monroe. A former student of Ouachita Parish High school, the 19-year-old soldier is sta-tioned with Company A, 518 M. P. Battalion, at Fort Jay. Corporal Langston first joined the National Guard here, resigned and then was recruited by Sergeant H. B. McNemar into the regular army. He left Monroe March 15, 1940.

Always interested in mechanics, young Langston picked up a lot of information along that line from his step-father, who is a refrigeration mechanic. When he joined the army he entered the mechanized division and

ecame a glamour boy. The "grease monkey" is the army's glamour boy, and Corporal Langston was chosen by the New York Mirror as the typical modern doughboy, who, through mechanization, has come into his own. He is to today's army what Lafayette was to the Revolution, what dashing Jeb Stewart and Phil Sheridan were to the War Between the States, what Teddy Roosevelt epitomized in his day with his rough and ready glamour, and what members of the volunteer Lafayette Escadrille were to World War I.

Corporal Langston, the doughboy of today, rides in the finest motorized equipment. The United States army now has nine mechanized divisions in the field in addition to two armored combat divisions. Difference between the two is that the combat divisions are composed entirely of combat machinery, while the mechanized divisions are composed primarily and exclusively of transport machinery.

The modern "grease monkey" is no sissy, and his glamour does not defrom his handsome profilemaintenance and repair shops. The last word in handy men, he it is who sees to it that the complicated motorized equipment is in first-class condition and ready to move at a moment's notice. He it is who must see to it that the delicate machinery of the army's new guns is ready for instant action when the call comes. What grease monkeys like Corporal Langston say about the state of the mechanized divisions goes; their opinions guide the course of generals.
"Grease monkeys" in the artillery

and coast defense claim their share of glamour, too. Gone are the days when they stood by, and watched the glory go to men in the more advenbranches of the service. Even in the air service these days it is the "grease monkey" who is top man. He is who tells the pilots when and if they can take aloft a plane, and if not, why not. It is on the say-so of the "grease monkey" that any plane the Dixie Funeral Home. can be grounded-and no quibbling,

DEATHS

JONES FUNERAL

Monroe, officiated. Interment in a

nearby cemetery was supervised by

Herbert Jones, Monroe; a daughter, Miss Birdie Lee Jones, Shreveport; and two sisters, Mrs. Ada J. Chan-

cellor, Shreveport; and Mrs. W. J.

ZACK L. LEWIS

daughters, Mrs. H. L. Rawls, Monroe;

WILLIAM IVY JONES

fatally injured by a rail car near Bastrop Thursday afternoon, were

held Saturday at Hickory Grove

church near Beekman, with Rev. I. A. Patton of West Monroe conducting.

Burial was in Hickory Grove ceme-

The funeral cortege left the chapel

of the Dixie Funeral home at 9 a. m.

Saturday for Hickory Grove church.

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Funeral arrangements to be under direction of the Dixie Funeral home were incomplete last night.

REPORTS DUTCH SCHULTZ

WANTED DEWEY KILLED

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. - (AP) - Dutch

Schultz, big shot of prohibition era

racketeers, was slain in 1935, the New

York Sun said today, because he had

told his henchmen that unless they obeyed his orders to kill Thomas E.

Schultz in a Newark, N. J., tavern,

the newspaper said, came to District

Attorney William O'Dwyer of Brook-

lyn from one of the chief witnesses

Schultz wanted Dewey, now New

York county district attorney, out of

the way, the story went on, because

of his drive against racketeering. But

his henchmen rebelled because they

were convinced that the killing of

Schultz was shot to death by per-

The word "Yankee" has been traced

"Anglais," the French settlers' name

for their English rivals.

Indian attempts to pronounce

on the then special prosecutor. This version of the assassination of

Shreveport; two sisters, Mrs. Ada J

low J. Day, Bastrop.

Mr. Jones is survived by his widow,

Funeral services for William Ivy

and Mrs. D. C. Wright, Oak Grove.

Mr. Jones leaves his widow; a son, ASKS INDUSTRIAL

Jones, 51, Beekman, La., who was fatally injured by a rail car near Bastrop Thursday afternoon, were tories could not reach these shores,

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### WILL FLY BOMBERS

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—(P)—Paul T. Darnell, died at his residence Friday Miller, veteran Chicago flier who has at 6 p.m. The funeral was held at

go to New York, then to Baltimore and Cincinnati.

"I may have to fly, but I will be back in time for the opening of the store," Mr. Fink said.

Atlantic from Canada to Britain.

Miller has just put in six months in the air transport auxiliary, a civil branch of the Royal Air Force, engaged in ferrying planes from factories gaged in ferrying planes from factories.

Lewis, Calhour; J. A. Lewis and J. F. Lewis, both of Pioneer; and two and assembly points to fighting squad-

> Many of the 50 American pilots in the A. T. A., he said in an interview last night, are turning to the job of ferrying bombers across the Atlantic because of the flying hazards in Eng-

> Miller, who has been flying for 21 years, said that the danger came not rom German air raiders but from British balloon barrages, anti-aircraft gunners unable to see well in the haze and fog, and almost continual bad "It would be a cinch to fly in Eng-

> land if the weather were like it is here," he said. "But they have clouds and haze all the time. The balloon barrages are terrific. We have to fly down corridors a mile wide. These constantly are shifted, and they vary rom the maps when the wind blows.

> Miller, who has made two trans-atlantic ferrying trips, said he hopes "to get settled down in a quiet routine flying bombers over the Atlantic."

### HIGH COURT HALTS **BALLOT RE-COUNT**

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 25 .-(P)—The supreme court took jurisdic-tion of Missouri's tangled governorship fight tonight, halting a proposed recount of ballots cast in last November's election.

The court issued a temporary pronibition against a 10-member legislative committee which planned to open Dewey, he personally would open fire its first boxes Monday. The order gave the committee until Thursday to argue against making the writ permanent.

Republican Forrest C. Donnell-kept out of the governor's chair by Demoeratic legislators determined to "investigate" his 3,613-vote majority over Lawrence McDaniel--appeared before O'Dwyer has broken up in the last the supreme court clerk in person to ile the application for the writ.

The order will stop the committee of six Democrats and four Republicans rom opening or moving any ballot ourt has ruled finally on the validity of the legislative investigation. Donnell claimed the committee was

Dewey would cause such an uprising of public sentiment that "we would legally dead by virtue of Governor Lloyd C. Stark's veto, that the legislature was without power to make a "general investigation" of the election sons unknown while he sat in the and that the proposed recount would be a judicial function automatically barred because of the legislature's refusal to seat him in the governor's

TAKE PART IN 'FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS' CAMPAIGN









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vival and her fight to keep the sea	daughter, Sue Irene. Mrs. Brown is	Fort Smith 22	12.3	0.8 Fall
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within the next five years.

# AS BIG TB NEED

sentials Will Be Stressed At State Meet In Orieans

G. B. Cooley, president of the Ouachita Tuberculosis and Public Health association, together with other members, will attend the 17th annual meeting of the state tuberculosis association held in New Orleans on Tuesday and Wednesday.

In recognition of the fact that the public must be aroused to the immediate need of legislative action if the problem of tuberculosis control in the tate is to be achieved, the associaion's announced theme for the annual meeting is "Education for Legislation." The association stresses the need of a pordinated plan for tuberculosis control throughout the state. Such a plan. worked out in 1939 by a committee of hysicians at the request of one of he state agencies, was presented to the state medical society in the last year by Dr. Julius Lane Wilson, associate professor of medicine, Tulane university, and was also the subject of an address by Dr. Wilson at the annual meeting of the Ouachita Tuberculosis and Public Health association, in Monroe, January 14. It dealt with the importance of direction as well as of beds, clinics, nurses, records and re-

"The necessity for a coordinated plan for tuberculesis control in Louisiana is obvious," Dr Wilson said, "The problem cannot be met by simply constructing larger hospitals Certain states that have taken this costly but thought-sparing course, have discovered that tuberculosis is a chromic disease. For example, with a waiting list of 500 for the state sanatoria, the provision of 750 more book did not eliminate the waiting list for more than a

They neglected to provide clinics and nursing services to allow the beds to be used more efficiently as patients: patients in expensive hospital buildings," he stated.

### FUGITIVE IS HELD FOR LOCAL OFFICERS

Wanted by Quachita parish officers, Carter Bell, 46, will be removed unm the parish pail here. Sheriff Milton Coverdale indicated sesterday Carter is charged with passing fraudulent check for \$50, the shortf said. He was arrested for investiga-

#### Piles---Get Relief Now

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In recognition of the fact that the iblic must be aroused to the immediate need of legislative action if the roblem of tuberculosis control in the tate is to be achieved, the associaon's announced theme for the annual

meeting is "Education for Legislation. The association stresses the need of a coordinated plan for tuberculosis control throughout the state. Such a plan, worked out in 1939 by a committee of physicians at the request of one of he state agencies, was presented to the state medical society in the last year by Dr. Julius Lane Wilson, associate professor of medicine, Tulane university, and was also the subject of an address by Dr. Wilson at the annual meeting of the Ouachita Tubercilosis and Public Health association, in Monroe, January 14. It dealt with the nportance of direction as well as of beds, clinics, nurses, records and re-

The necessity for a coordinated plan for tuberculosis control in Louisiana is obvious," Dr. Wilson said. "The problem cannot be met by simply constructing larger hospitals. Certain states that have taken this costly but thought-sparing course, have discovered that tuberculosis is a chronic disease. For example, with a waiting list of 500 for the state sanatoria, the provision of 750 more beds did not eliminate the waiting list for more than a year or two.

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#### New Laws For Home Defense

Legislatures of 43 states are meeting this winter, and almost all of them will be confronted with proposals for home defense measures.

Outstanding among such proposals will be a set of five "model bills" drawn by various state officials as a result of a federal-state conference on law enforcement problems of national defense held last August. This program is beof national defense held last August. This program is being furthered by the joint Conference Committee, with ofRobert Shaw, who beaus so many sponsible for the current campaign fices in Washington, and representing the Governors' Conference, the Council of State Governments, National Association of Attorneys General, Interstate Commission on Crime, and the Department of Justice.

Five "model bills" are on the agenda, and passage in all states will be sought, so as to create as nearly uniform conditions as possible throughout the country. The more important of them are:

1. A sabotage prevention act. This provides severe penalties for intentional destruction or impairment of defense alties for intentional destruction or impairment of defense has retained a saner perspective than of applause after British-star Gracie industries or facilities, trespassing on property devoted to Fred MacMurray—or, for that matter. Fields rises in her box and sings defense work, and opens the way to closing of highways adjacent to the same by highway commissioners after public fest our village. For instance, at Para- visit to her runmage shop to deliver hearing. All the rights of labor asserted in the Wagner act are reaffirmed, but C. I. O. President Philip Murray fears that the provisions could be used by local authorities in such a way as to nullify the right to strike.

2. An explosives control act, closely controlling manufacture and sale of explosives under a licensing system.

3. An interstate public property protection act. This enables a state to furnish police protection to its property lying in another state.

4. A state guard act. Congress has already authorized state guards to take over the civil protection functions of national guard units called away on federal service. The bill provides that governors shall prescribe regulations for such guards, similar to those of the national guard, and wisely prohibits enrollment under it of any organizations as such, or payments to it by private individuals or organizations. Here again Murray believes such a guard force should be subject to greater civil control rather than re- that you may have a piece of chocosponsible only to military law. This bill also provides that late." on request, a state guard may operate in other states.

New laws of this kind, which supplement the existing laws and the expanding G-man federal protection, need and stop this nonsense. Begin with and asked for his candy. He got it impediments toward achieving best recareful study in order that all proper rights of citizens be preserved.

#### BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON—Washington never saw a vice-president like Henry A. Wallace before. The town has had eight years small amount of dinner he had eaten, that excuse they will make life mis- yourself, and on your abilities, the to get acquainted, but it isn't entirely onto him even yet.

Vice-presidents who get interested in abstract ideas aren't new, but there never was one who would put his teeth perform without much effort. It is it succeed just once and it is prolonged feriority complex is to understand into an idea and shake it to pieces the way Wallace does. A sample is his famous experience with the boomerangs.

When he was secretary of agriculture Wallace used to walk most of the way to work, leaving his suite in the Wardman Park Hotel and swinging down through Rock Creek park, his candy, as he fully expected she They get what they started out to win, Jim Le Cron, his assistant, used to walk with him. To get a would do, his mother went into the and unless someone was in one had to adjust little exercise as they walked, the two used to carry a bag singing under her breath. of golf balls, throwing them ahead and picking them up as Hubert stood that as long as he Find what, if anything, the child they reached them. One morning Le Cron showed up with a could and then he called plaintively, dreads. couple of boomerangs to vary the game.

Wallace not only took to throwing boomerangs; he got interested in the theory of boomerangs, studied them carego ahead with your vegetables."

"That's all right. Just come for the house rag and clean it up. Then let the inconvenience of the demonstration fall hard on the offender. But fully, drew up air-foil sections and calculated just how a boomerang could be improved. Finally he had some made to his own design out of plastic-producing, probably, the most effective boomerang ever seen. Having done all of this, he lost all interest in boomerangs. He had milked the subject of its last drop of intellectual interest—and then he was through with it.

His absorption in French poodles is another angle of the same thing. The agriculture department's experiment station at Beltsville, Md., a year or more ago set out to improve the breed of sheep dogs, centering its attention mostly on a Hungarian strain. Wallace heard that the French poodle is one of the most intelligent of all dogs. He verified the theory, saw that this particular kind of poodle is a rangy, long-legged animal well out of the ordinary lap-dog class, and immediately but Jesus refuted it. quoting Scripture had a number of poodles entered in the experiment station's with nobler purpose and better ef-

This work is still in progress, and still holds his interest. His primary idea of course was to find or develop a dog that would be a better helper to the shepherd: but he was also inwould be a better helper to the shepherd; but he was also in- as a beverage have to contend against ity that cannot be fulfilled in abstitensely interested in abstruse things like the inheritance of some bitter Biblical indictments. These nence from anything. Its fulfillment intelligence factors, and he had a whole series of cross-breed- are based upon the evidence of the can be only through positive attitudes ing experiments started—seeking, among other things, to see what sort of canine gray matter would result if a French poodle were crossed with one of the famous "Seeing Eye" shepherd dogs.

Wallace is a queer mixture of the abstruse and the intensely practical. He is generally looked on as a mystic, although his closest friends say he is actually a profound realist. acterization of the results when all but selfish and self-centered, people.

Politicians for a long time have had him pegged as a cohol has taken away man's ordinary The Christian says, What can I do community singing led by Frank A. I man to talk to. Small talk doesn't come easily to him reason and restraint. hard man to talk to. Small talk doesn't come easily to him. He doesn't drink, doesn't play cards, doesn't go hunting and drinking and drinking habits. Public Christian. dishing, and a man who can't even talk about those things is sentiment and practice, which a genlikely to strike politicians as a queer fish, and a bit of a highbrow besides.

On top of this, Wallace has a way of concentrating sharply on whatever topic happens to strike his interest the most. Noften happens that a caller will start him on one chain of confused with total abstinence; but sibilities that we can make democracy thought and will switch to another without taking Wallace along with him—and will realize, several minutes later, that liquors has done plenty of harm, and ship of a democratic state is being len Cash.

Wellace just hasn't been listening to him.

### WE FAVOR THESE PROJECTS FOR MONROE: BELIEVE IT OR NOT

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York. With plans carefully laid to night swim at lonely Capistrano Beach velops that Tony Martin will go East too. . . Mary Pickford and Samuel ing an interview, tried to describe Goldwyn have patched up their fight. a mood, failed to find the words, and

prez are very warm for January.

The reason Marlene Dietrich isn't graph. . . . When Howard Hughes, wearing her fabulous jools is not, as after tongue-lashing the "Hell's Annual of the state of the st printed elsewhere, because of superstition, but because the U. S. govstition, but because the U. S. govgized by buying everyone ice cream other baubles, until she pays thou- while they ate it. . . . the stage. . . . As first itemed here, (10 hours). the Ruth Hussey-Raphael Hakim en-

of Westerns in which she'll star. . . . Warners wants Bill Stern, the sports soft pedal the leg injury that led pretties, has yet to play a screen ro-

nillionaire-playboy's home today be- the rest. cause he came home the other night, took his hunting rifle from the wall and "killed" every lamp, one by one! ribbing remarks-at the Sunset Alleys had screen ambitions, has relinquished high-heeled pumps and don bowling them to take a job in a plane fac- shoes. Hills home is for sale; he's building on word by phone that one of his prize Long Island and won't return to Hol-

there isn't one who finds more joy in deflating the absurd egos that inover a second cup of luncheon cof- war relief. fee. The talk drifted to autograph Picked up a good chuckle at one of hunters, fan mail. etc., and each the ultra expensive resorts near Palm luncher told heart-rending stories Springs. Seems Director Fritz Lang about the price he pays for fame. Sud- guested there the other week-end and denly MacMurray stood, surveyed the while checking out, noted a sign, group with a grin, and asked to be Have You Left Anything? which

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 25.—It's gonna found her, spattered with suds, giving be exciting for Lana Turner in New her dog a bath. . . . When Norman her dog a bath. . . When Norman Kerry peeled to his shorts for a midmeet Artie Shaw there, it now de- - and the tide carried his clothes . Randolph Scott and June Du- got her meaning across by playing

ernment is holding 'em, along with and stopping production 30 minutes sands in that duty tax dispute. . . von Stroheim stormed out of the stu-Eddie Cantor's dotter Marylin is die and stayed in hiding for three days studying for the theatah in New York because his bosses wouldn't release the only other Cantor to turn to his picture, "Greed," in sixty reels

Bells and No-Bells. Bells to: Mary gagement is now official.

Hear tell "Liz" Whitney is using campaign to finance an operation for her own dough to finance the series one of the studio's beauty operators seriously injured in an auto crash Director William Keighley, who commentator, for a film based on his without remuneration, has devoted

own life, but the deal may freeze time and energy to conducting an 18because NBC insists that the movie weeks course in motion picture directing for the University of Southern to convert Olivia de Havilland, one of the screen's few believably sweet There are no table lamps in a local giris, into a sophisticate just like all

Hollywood After Dark: Bob Stack drawing envious glances-and a few Andy McLaglen (Vic's son), who as he helps Betty Grable remove her Alfred Vanderbilt rushing Victor Moore's Beverly from the Mocambo after receiving race horses is keeping a date with the stork. The audiènce a Of all Hollywood's celebrities, none L. A.'s Orpheum breaking into a storm

"There Will Always Be An England. ... Connie Bennett paying a midnigh mount today a half-dozen of the lot's a carload of articles collected from so-so stars and Fred were lingering her friends, and to be sold for British

excused. "I think I'd better go to my dressing room," he said, "and answer my fan letter."

Manual I took a viciting of the letter go to my hangs over the desk. "Pardon me," he observed gently, "but I believe you made a mistake. That sign should be a viciting of the letter." Memories: When I took a visiting blue-blood to meet Jean Harlow and (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

### OUR CHILDREN

By Angelo Patri 3-YEAR-OLDS CAN BE CLEVER

"Mummy, can I have my chocolate bar now?"

"I don't want any vegetables. I "You heard what I said. Don't try

to fuss with me. Eat your vegetables the carrot. Begin. I mean it.'

Hubert took a spoonful of carrot, mumbled it as long as possible, eyeing his mother all the while as though or twice to test out its efficacy. If an inferiority complex. There are she were a villainous bandit instead it works they do it regularly and keep cortain things one can do and certain of the gentle creature she is, longing the family jumping. Children who do things that a person is ill adapted for, Seeing no help for it he swallowed stomachs on the classroom floor in there often grows up a troublesome

and guiped. Thus, he neatly over- the hope of being sent home as sick, inferiority complex turned his stomach, returning the If they are allowed to go home on For a moment his mother was fright-| erable for their teachers and mothers, outside world is apt to take you for ened. Then she remembered that this Don't let the first attempt succeed just what you rate yourself. is a trick any youngster of three can and the trouble will soon end. Let a demonstration of power in the face into distress. of a greater force.

Don't Get Excited comforting sounds, and handing him they are sick and go to their aid.

'Mummy, I threw up."

the first time."

At last he got down from his seat theme was "Human Relations." at the table, asked for the rag, got it, and made his gesture of cleaning up. After that his mother, quite casthe kitchen. and went his way,

Quash The First Attempt

Children of tender age do this once

The child who does this is not sick. He is quite well and has the situa-Instead of going to his aid, uttering tion well in hand. Most people think tered on one subject. For example, things, there will be more to follow. Remove the cause if possible. If it is nothing more than an "That's all right. Just come for expression of dominance, ignore it and Hubert couldn't believe his ears. I don't let him win even once.

### Sunday School Lesson

Text: Habakkuk 2:15; Genesis 4:9-12; "Touch not, taste not, handle not," Mark 9:42-48; 1 Thessalonians 5:22. By William E. Gilroy, D. D. (Editor of Advance)

Scripture, as has often been said, can be used to support almost any sort cause, or argument. The devil quoted it in his temptation of Jesus, much farther than inculcating ab- have the same characteristics; feel

evil and misery that have inevitably and acts of good will and service. been in the wake of the use of strong drink.

one of these. It is strong and devas- keeper? A man does not need to be thereby become of increasing service tating in its pronouncement. "Woe a murderer to assume that attitude to society as a whole," the speaker unto him that giveth his neighbor and ask that question. It has been concluded. drink," and it is scathing in its char- asked again and again by respectable,

eration or less ago were strongly on tion lies at the very heart of main- with Mrs. Grover Cornett at the piano, the side of total abstinence, had taining successfully a democratic so- This was as follows: Tap dance, Miss changed toward laxity. What have we ciety. It is only as we share common Anna Marie Delarot; toe dance, Kate gained by it, as individuals, or in our aims, common hopes, a common hersocial life? Temperance need not be itage of liberty, and common respontotal abstinence never injured any-effective. When a man ceases to feel Guerriero; tap dance, Jackie and Tombody, while the drinking of alcoholic any responsibility for his brother, the mie Dubos; tap dance, Miss Julia El-

Sunday School Lesson For February 2; never been very clearly marked. was a good motto and it will come tal or other difficulties, for such acback to its own some day, for the tion is bound to be destructive. Laugh fruits of intemperance are becoming increasingly manifest.

stinence from strong drink. There similar sensations under similar conhave been tyrants and scourgers of ditions whether we be big or small, their fellowmen who never drank a rich or poor, handsome or ugly. And Those who have used the Bible drop. Hitler, the world's present-day there is really no reason for anyone Cain slew his brother, and then tried

to sidestep responsibility for his foul The opening verse of our lesson is act by asking, Am I my brother's Today we are in a lax age as regards less is to be something less than a piano.

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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

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Head Of Northeast Junior College Is Speaker At Monthly Meeting

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WAS ELECTED TO PARLIAMENT

OF 3 DIFFERENT COUNTRIES!

SPAIN 1820-MEXICO 1821-TEXAS 1835

POISON OF THE BLACK WIDOW SPIDER

IS 20 TIMES MORE POTENT THAN

RATTLESNAKE VENOM

Dean C. C. Colvert of Northeast He called again and got only the un- Junior College was guest speaker at Finns Hod Pony Express satisfactory reply, "Yes, I heard you the Missouri Pacific Railroad's Booster 200 Years Before U. S. club meeting, held at the clubhouse He cried a little. He called again, on Ouachita avenue, Friday night. His

nally finished the wining nuched him persons to get along with each other plate before him and went back to in the ordinary affairs of life, the Hubert ate his carrots speaker stressed one of the greatest

sults, an inferiority complex. Dean Colvert said, in part "In some degree, every person has not want to go to school empty their and around this lack of adaptability

"If you put a small valuation on

"The first thing to do about an init, take it apart, and decide what to do to eliminate it. A complex is a purely emotional setup. It is cena man may be cross-eyed. He get so self-conscious of it that he thinks that the whole world is looking at him and making unfavorable comment. This helps to make an inferiority complex. An inferiority complex is caused by some physical, mental, social, or moral defect and it may be wholly imaginary. The trouble is caused no so much by the defect as by the person's feeling the result of the defect too keenly.

The deen, by way of illustration, cited Napoleon, Desmosthenes, Edison and Julius Caesar as men with some handicaps which could have developed serious inferiority complexes, but who refused to be so dominated and there by overcame life's handicaps.

He said that one should not hide or seek to repress any physical, menoff, pass lightly over embarrassing situations and anything that might de-

But a temperance lesson should go "After all we are all human; we degree actually, as good as another so why hide the God-given powers that we all possess? Stamp out any inferior ideas about one's self. This is one important step in human relationship, the ability of persons to get along well with each other, and

balanced one. It was initiated by

The night's program was a well-

A dance program was then presented We are in days when social obliga- by pupils of Miss Armandine Renaud, Delarot and Janet Cash; tap dance, Miss Georgia Ann Blanchard; specialty number, Miss Marion Louise

Vocal solos were rendered by Mrs.

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THE Lion of Finland, with upraised sword and unsheathed claws, is one of the world's oldest stamp designs, continuing in use ship as it relates to the ability of today. The stamp above is a 1940 semi-postal issue for a fund for the preservation of neutrality.

Finland's first stamps, issued which the lion is a part. Russia's imperial arms replaced this design in later issues, but when Finland 30. Billy will be 13. gained independence in 1917, the lion returned.

Finland has had postal service for three centuries. A 1938 issue of four values marked the tercentenary of mail delivery. Runners were the first to carry letters, working in relays. Prison was the punishment for those who did not make the specified six miles an

tinent became famous. Finnish postmasters also intro-

duced a novel "special delivery"a feather stuck in the envelopeto speed prepaid mail to its des- headed by Miss Satchie Cooper, and juliar dish in New York that one

#### SEVERAL APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED BY MOUTON

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 25.-(P)

-Acting Governor Marc M. Mouton today appointed Dr. Leon J. Menville to succeed Dr. C. Grenes Cole as a member of the state board of medical examiners. Both are from New Or-

Dr. C. Walter Mattingly was named to succeed Dr. M. H. Foster of Alexandria as a member of the state nurses board of examiners. Other commissions were issued to

George V. Cotton as mayor of Winnsboro, Dr. S. S. Williams, vice R. E. Duffey as member of the school board, Ward nine, Natchitoches parish; F. C. Cruse, vice C. C. Hargrove as member of the school board, Ward three, Caldwell; Leo J. Chapman as town marshal of Lake Arthur; G. R. Baldwin as member of the town council of Winnsboro, and Alden Addison as justice of the peace, Ward six, Tangipahoa,

#### 20,700 TO MOBILIZE WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- (AP)-Or-

ders for mobilization on February 19 of approximately 20,700 national guard officers and men of 11 states were announced today by the war department, Included was the 34th division composed of troops from Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Iowa, who will undergo a year's training at Camp

Clyde Pedigo with Mrs. E. Everett Lawson at the piano. Vocal selections also were rendered

by the Booster Club quartet, composed of E. M. Wooten, Hurlong Averett, Garland May and G. W. McKeithen. Curtis Shell was accompanist. Refreshments and a social hour con-

cluded the night's program.

# PARALYSIS FIGHT

Four Local Youngsters Planning Own President's Birthday Ball

paign for the celebration of the presi-Four local youngeters are planning force and activity of mind, and ph

a president's birthday ball of their sical prowess were seldion equalled own and are sending out 120 invita- never surpassed. I write this to yo tions to the affair.

Billy Pad my and Marke Vetter Collect home Program Program Collect home.

under Russian rule in 1856, bore soring the dance, to be held from 8 cause of the riches in character and the nation's coat-of-arms, of to 11 p.m. Friday in the parish hall traditions that they have inherited. Young Pedigo and Frendent Rosse-

number of lapel spanules on the city pound. . . Normern partridges werk test streets and in office buildings and plentiful, at \$110 per pound, a starks business houses, Mr. Rabinson stated. Scotch growe, said to have been hour.

When volume increased, horsemen were employed, giving Fin
men were employed, giving Fin
Council, directed the sale of spanging Greeke from Maryland, weigning to

> headed by Miss Barbara Faulk, Beta best buy to me, at only 25 cents in Delta, headed by Miss Nell Rainbolt: pound. Altha Delta Kappa, he cled by Mrs.
> Maccelena Hill: Lambeia Sigma Chi. Long bland duckling is such a pop

> Climaxing the anti-infantile paraly- of ducks to supply the demand. But sis campaign will be the president's if you drive out to the end of Long birthday ball at Hotel Frances on the Island you'll pass through so many night of February 1, to be sponsored hundreds of acres of ducks that you by Tefliz Grotto.

### FREEMAN NAMED ON WPA ADVISORY BODY

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25 .-- (P)-George Freeman, secretary of the Shreveport community chest, will serve as chairman of the newlycreated state advisory committee of the Work Projects administration. Election of officers was held yesterday, it was announced today at head-WPA administrator.

The committee was appointed several weeks ago by Crutcher to study community needs in relation to the national defense program and seek to extend WPA aid and assistance of other public and private groups to meet the needs. Other officers elected at the

organization meeting were: Chester

P. Derveloy of Alexandria, state commander of the American Legion, vice-chairman and H. Grady Meador, former president of the New Orleans on the outer reef of Diamond Shoals association of commerce, secretary, A, B. Patterson of New Orleans, a No further attempt has been made member of the national defense council of Louisiana, told the committee its members could serve a vitally-

important purpose as a link between the community, welfare agencies and the defense council by keeping the council posted on individual needs of the communities.

T. M. Callahan, publisher of the Lafavette Advertiser: Mrs. Charles F. Buck, Jr., New Orleans; Mrs. Paul

### New York Day by Day By CHARLES B. DRISCOLI

Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office NEW YORK-Diary: Luncheon Cont

my old friend, Count Gosta Mos at a regular gathering of the Swed!-



Vincent Bendix, manufacturer .

By Ripley

greatly e oving the ood conversation say nothing wedish pancak urtly gentlen chamb nd F. E. Sellma nerchandis**er,** lartin Kasteng

Mighty sorry to hear talk of a fir upstanding traffic officer whom I noticed for years, on duty at 34 street and Fifth avenue, being sh and killed by a worthless burn. . Iwo brothers, reared for robbery als ar rime, in and out of prisons all the or lives, stage a holdup in mid-towblan murder a faithful messenger, and of of them finishes his futile career if killing this courageous policeman, . 🎾 🤇 So it goes, in our town. One think, you can say of the New York police? They never avoid danger, or a fight out go running to do their duty at nit risk their lives, whenever the carease sounds. . . . Many a time I've see a middle-aged man in umform, rui, sai ning to snawer an aborm, plated avin hand, when he could have stayed thes traffic duty and avoided danger. I sure these brave men are thinkingdah of their families at home when this go pell-mell into a bettle with thusatl and bandits who hate them becausimer

the policemen represent law and diseretofore, the widows and children the of policemen are welcome to the inate tle dollar or two that we are askeder o pay for tickets to the annual pe licemen's ball. And anybody wir the his own thugs . . . Having lette from May and Eva Mattenery, o.Co. Omaha friends, asking me to call clate Miss Bonny Young at the Museum C Modern Art, I ruen up there with maign artist friend, Al Zere. The though ful Mahoneya fear Mus Young, hei from Omaha in connection with 🦫 exhibit of Indian art, may be long some in the big city. But I find lihe very happy, and apparently enjoyurese New York immensely, among marowe new-found friends . . . She with hosters to my daughter, Pat, who we visited briefly in Omaha, last yes, the

A telephone call, too, from Mor pe ris Jacobs, of Omaha, seeking certain information. Morris was office by in a newspaper plant where I worke as cub. He is now partner in one of he largest and most prosperoul agencies in the Middle West, and deserves his prosperity. He is one whi

because he was faithful in attendir te small things, was given charge over many and big affairs. Even the children have joined A letter comes from H. P. Finger the Memore defense against infantile of Jackson, Michigan, telling me paralysis, according to A. N. Robinson, the funeral of his histored father Ounchita parish chairman of the cam- Charles J. Finger, who was my friend "So passed a noble man, writes ti son, "whose strength of character

Yvonne Bernhardt, Jacqueline James Yes, I dol, and I congratulate that and Marie Houston Mosse are specificants children and grandenideen bel

velt have the same birthday, February Jackrabbita from Canada sell at 3thritis conts a pound of the famous Washingeson Invitations to the juvenile ball read ton Market, where the my binsts of the as follows: Come January 30 to part the Histor, in a keep every body now week ish half to attend the president's birth- and each towe days. . . . Hatel hemmare, day ball. We are sure you will have were bringing \$1.25 a pound when & a very good time, and don't forget to visited the market, the other day. . . Verision steaks sold at the same pricepite Approximately 75 members of five but you could get a venison rose of local sorocities yesterday sold a large looking very tasty, for 65 cents point

land "pony express" two centuries before the American system for carrying mail across the con-

Delta Kappa Pi, headed by Miss Mar- | tempted to wonder at times whether the whole country isn't being denute can't have any further doubts about the source of supply. Marshy areas. far out on the island, are white with ducks that are parapered and overful for the tables of the city dwellers. Lately, that much-celebrated machine, National Defense, has been worr, od about the Long Island ducks. There are great aviation fields out there. But whenever a sauadron of planes takes off for training, the ducks quack so loudly that you car. hear them for miles. The defenders want to know whether we're going to have to not up with all this alarmquarters of James H. Crutcher, state quacking if we get into trouble with our neighbors across the water,

> Which reminds me that the late Joe Penner made a fortune out of repeating the meaningless query, "Do you want to buy a duck?" He often expressed wonder that people should lough at that. It was, indeed, rather mystifying.

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) ILL-FATED LIGHTHOUSE SITE Two attempts, in 1891 and 1894, were made to build a permanent lighthouse off Cape Hatterss, North Carolina since that time to replace the tossing Diamond lightship.

### Bible Thought

And He taught, saying to them: Is it not written, My house shall be Members attending the meeting in called the house of prayer to all na addition to those elected officers were: tions? But you have made it a den of thieves .- Mark 11:17.

Surely the church is a place when Blanchard, Baton Rouge; W. R. Hirsch, one day's truce ought to be allowed Shreveport, and Miss Mary Mims of to the dissensions and animosities of mankind.—Burke

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#### New Laws For Home Defense

Legislatures of 43 states are meeting this winter, and almost all of them will be confronted with proposals for home defense measures.

Outstanding among such proposals will be a set of five Warners wants Bill Stern, the sports Director William Keighley who "model bills" drawn by various state officials as a result of a federal-state conference on law enforcement problems because NBC insists that the movie weeks course in motion picture directof national defense held last August. This program is beof soft pedal the leg injury that led ing for the University of Southern to Stern's present career. . . . Ha! California. . . No Bells to those reing furthered by the joint Conference Committee, with of- Robert Shaw, who beaus so many sponsible for the current campaign fices in Washington, and representing the Governors' Conference, the Council of State Governments, National Association of Attorneys General, Interstate Commission on cause he came home the other night, Hollywood After Dark: Bob Stack Crime, and the Department of Justice.

Five "model bills" are on the agenda, and passage in all states will be sought, so as to create as nearly uniform conditions as possible throughout the country. The more important of them are:

1. A sabotage prevention act. This provides severe penalties for intentional destruction or impairment of defense industries or facilities, trespassing on property devoted to defense work, and opens the way to closing of highways adjacent to the same by highway commissioners after public fest our village. For instance, at Paravisit to her rummage shop to deliver mount today a half-dozen of the lot's a carload of articles collected from are reaffirmed, but C. I. O. President Philip Murray fears that the provisions could be used by local authorities in such a way as to nullify the right to strike.

2. An explosives control act, closely controlling manufacture and sale of explosives under a licensing system.

3. An interstate public property protection act. This enables a state to furnish police protection to its property lying in another state.

4. A state guard act. Congress has already authorized state guards to take over the civil protection functions of national guard units called away on federal service. The bill provides that governors shall prescribe regulations for such guards, similar to those of the national guard, and wisely prohibits enrollment under it of any organizations as such, or payments to it by private individuals or organizations. Here again Murray believes such a guard force "First eat your vegetables. After At last he got down from his seat theme was "Human Relations." should be subject to greater civil control rather than responsible only to military law. This bill also provides that late. on request, a state guard may operate in other states.

New laws of this kind, which supplement the existing laws and the expanding G-man federal protection, need careful study in order that all proper rights of citizens be

#### BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON-Washington never saw a vice-president like Henry A. Wallace before. The town has had eight years small amount of dinner he had eaten. that excuse they will make life misto get acquainted, but it isn't entirely onto him even yet.

Vice-presidents who get interested in abstract ideas is a trick any youngster of three can and the trouble will soon end. aren't new, but there never was one who would put his teeth perform without much effort. It is it succeed just once and it is prolonged into an idea and shake it to pieces the way Wallace does. A sample is his famous experience with the boomerangs.

When he was secretary of agriculture Wallace used to walk most of the way to work, leaving his suite in the Wardman Park Hotel and swinging down through Rock Creek park. Jim Le Cron, his assistant, used to walk with him. To get a would do, his mother went into the kitchen and began washing the dishes, of childhood is on hand to adjust little exercise as they walked, the two used to carry a bag singing under her breath. of golf balls, throwing them ahead and picking them up as they reached them. One morning Le Cron showed up with a couple of boomerangs to vary the game.

Wallace not only took to throwing boomerangs; he got the house rag and clean it up. Then the house rag fully, drew up air-foil sections and calculated just how a boomerang could be improved. Finally he had some made to his own design out of plastic-producing, probably, the most effective boomerang ever seen. Having done all of this, he lost all interest in boomerangs. He had milked the subject of its last drop of intellectual interest-and then he was through with it.

His absorption in French poodles is another angle of the same thing. The agriculture department's experiment station at Beltsville, Md., a year or more ago set out to improve the breed of sheep dogs, centering its attention mostly on a Hungarian strain. Wallace heard that the French poodle is one of the most intelligent of all dogs. He verified the theory, saw that this particular kind of poodle is a rangy, long-legged anithat this particular kind of poodle is a rangy, long-legged animal well out of the ordinary lap-dog class, and immediately but Jesus refuted it, quoting Scripture stinence from strong drink. There similar sensations under similar constitutions whether we be big or small.

This work is still in progress, and still holds his interest. His primary idea of course was to find or develop a dog that would be a better helper to the shepherd; but he was also intensely interested in abstruse things like the inheritance of some bitter Biblical indictments. These nence from anything. Its fulfillment so why hide the God-given powers intelligence factors, and he had a whole series of cross-breeding experiments started—seeking, among other things, to see what sort of canine gray matter would result if a French drink poodle were crossed with one of the famous "Seeing Eye"

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my fan letter.

York. With plans carefully laid to night swim at lonely Capistrano Beach meet Artie Shaw there, it now develops that Tony Martin will go East too. . . Mary Pickford and Samuel ing an interview, tried to described to find the words, and Goldwyn have patched up their fight.

Randolph Scott and June Duprez are very warm for January.

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Schubert's "Ave Maria" on a Physics The reason Marlene Dietrich isn't wearing her fabulous jools is not, as printed elsewhere, because of superstition, but because the U. S. government is holding 'em, along with other baubles, until she pays thousands in that duty tax dispute. . . Eddie Cantor's dotter Marylin is studying for the theatah in New York studying for the theatah in New York because his bosses wouldn't release the only other Cantor to turn to his picture, "Greed," in sixty reels

Beth Hughes, for her fund-raising Hear tell "Liz" Whitney is using campaign to finance an operation for her own dough to finance the series one of the studio's beauty operators,

No Bells to those re pretties, has yet to play a screen ro- to convert Olivia de Havilland, one of the screen's few believably sweet There are no table lamps in a local girls, into a sophisticate just like all

had screen ambitions, has relinquished high-heeled pumps and don bowling Victor Moore's Beverly from the Mocambo after receiving Long Island and won't return to Hol- race horses is keeping a date with Of all Hollywood's celebrities, none L. A.'s Orpheum breaking into a storm

nunters, fan mail, etc., and each the ultra expensive resorts near Palm excused, "I think I'd better go to my dressing room," he said, "and answer he observed gently, "but I believe you made a mistake. That sign should Memories: When I took a visiting read 'Have you anything left?' "
blue-blood to meet Jean Harlow and (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Head Of Northeast Junior

### OUR CHILDREN

By Angelo Patri

"Mummy, can I have my chocolate the first time."

"I don't want any vegetables. want my chocolate bar."

and stop this nonsense. Begin with and asked for his candy. He got it impediments toward achieving best rethe carrot. Begin. I mean it."

Hubert took a spoonful of carrot, mumbled it as long as possible, eyeing his mother all the while as though or twice to test out its efficacy. If an inferiority complex. of the gentle creature she is, longing the family jumping. Children who do

turned his stomach, returning the If they are allowed to go home on a demonstration of power in the face into distress.

Don't Get Excited

nmy, I threw up."

Hubert couldn't believe his ears. don't let him win even once.

and went his way.

Quash The First Attempt

Children of tender age do this once Seeing no help for it he swallowed stomachs on the classroom floor in and gulped. Thus, he neatly over- the hope of being sent home as sick. inferiority complex. For a moment his mother was fright- erable for their teachers and mothers. ened. Then she remembered that this Don't let the first attempt succeed

The child who does this is not sick. He is quite well and has the situa-Instead of going to his aid, uttering tion well in hand. Most people think comforting sounds, and handing him they are sick and go to their aid. his candy, as he fully expected she They get what they started out to win, Hubert stood that as long as he find what, if anything, the child could and then he called plaintively, dreads. Remove the cause if possible. If it is nothing more than an "That's all right. Just come for expression of dominance, ignore it and

### Sunday School Lesson

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

been in the wake of the use of strong | Cain slew his brother, and then tried

one of these. It is strong and devas- keeper? A man does not need to be tating in its pronouncement. "Woe a murderer to assume that attitude unto him that giveth his neighbor and ask that question. It has been cohol has taken away man's ordinary The Christian says, What can I do

Sunday School Lesson For February 2 never been very clearly marked. Text: Habakkuk 2:15; Genesis 4:9-12; "Touch not, taste not, handle not," Mark 9:42-48; 1 Thessalonians 5:22. was a good motto and it will come tal or other difficulties, for such acback to its own some day, for the tion is bound to be destructive. Laugh Scripture, as has often been said, fruits of intemperance are becoming

with nobler purpose and better efhave been tyrants and scourgers of ditions whether we be big or small, their fellowmen who never drank a character of the really no reason for anyone of the school heard, Ward three Cald Those who have used the Bible drop. Hitler, the world's present-day against advocates of temperance and scourge, is said to be an abstemious to uphold the use of alcoholic liquor person. Man has a social responsibility person is potentially, and in a large as a beverage have to contend against ity that cannot be fulfilled in absti- degree actually, as good as another, are based upon the evidence of the can be only through positive attitudes that we all possess? Stamp out any evil and misery that have inevitably and acts of good will and service.

drink.

The opening verse of our lesson is act by asking, Am I my brother's

gained by it, as individuals, or in our social life? Temperance need not be confused with total abstinence; but total abstinence never injured any-

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RATTLESNAKE VENOM

He called again and got only the un- Junior College was guest speaker at 3-YEAR-OLDS CAN BE CLEVER | satisfactory reply, "Yes, I heard you the Missouri Pacific Railroad's Booster club meeting, held at the clubhouse He cried a little. He called again. on Ouachita avenue, Friday night. His

asked for the rag, got In connection with human relationit, and made his gesture of cleaning ship as it relates to the ability of ually finished the wiping, pushed his persons to get along with each other 'You heard what I said. Don't try plate before him and went back to in the ordinary affairs of life, the to fuss with me. Eat your vegetables the kitchen. Hubert ate his carrots speaker stressed one of the greatest sults, an inferiority complex.

Dean Colvert said, in part: "In some degree, every person has she were a villainous bandit instead it works they do it regularly and keep certain things one can do and certain things that a person is ill adapted for, not want to go to school empty their and around this lack of adaptability there often grows up a troublesome

"If you put a small valuation on yourself and on your abilities, the outside world is apt to take you for just what you rate yourself.

The first thing to do about an inferiority complex is to understand it, take it apart, and decide what to do to eliminate it. A complex is a purely emotional setup. It is centered on one subject. For example, a man may be cross-eyed. He gets so self-conscious of it that he thinks that the whole world is looking at him and making unfavorable comment. This helps to make an inferiority complex. An inferiority complex is caused by some physical, mental, social, or moral defect and it may be wholly imaginary. The trouble is caused not so much by the defect as by the person's feeling the result of the defect

The dean, by way of illustration, cited Napoleon, Desmosthenes, Edison and Julius Caesar as men with some handicaps which could have developed serious inferiority complexes, but who by overcame life's handicaps.

He said that one should not hide off, pass lightly over embarrassing situations and anything that might detract, he urged. "After all we are all human; we

inferior ideas about one's self. This is one important step in human relationship, the ability of persons to get along well with each other, and thereby become of increasing service to society as a whole," the speaker concluded.

The night's program was a wellbalanced one. It was initiated by community singing led by Frank A. Campbell, with Max Kulcke at the

### STAMP NEWS

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#### Finns Had Pony Express 200 Years Before U.S.

THE Lion of Finland, with upraised sword and unsheathed claws, is one of the world's oldest stamp designs, continuing in use today. The stamp above is a 1940 semi-postal issue for a fund for the preservation of neutrality.

Finland's first stamps, issued under Russian rule in 1856, bore the nation's coat-of-arms, of which the lion is a part. Russia's imperial arms replaced this design in later issues, but when Finland gained independence in 1917, the lion returned.

Finland has had postal service for three centuries. A 1938 issue of four values marked the tercentenary of mail delivery. Runners were the first to carry letters. working in relays. Prison was the punishment for those who did not make the specified six miles an

When volume increased, horsemen were employed, giving Finland "pony express" two centuries before the American system for carrying mail across the continent became famous.

Finnish postmasters also introduced a novel "special delivery"a feather stuck in the envelopeto speed prepaid mail to its des-

#### SEVERAL APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED BY MOUTON

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 25 .- (AP) -Acting Governor Marc M. Mouton today appointed Dr. Leon J. Menville to succeed Dr. C. Grenes Cole as a member of the state board of medical examiners. Both are from New Or-

Dr. C. Walter Mattingly was named to succeed Dr. M. H. Foster of Alexandria as a member of the state nurses' board of examiners. Other commissions were issued to

George V. Cotton as mayor of Winnsboro, Dr. S. S. Williams, vice R. E. Duffey as member of the school board, Ward nine, Natchitoches parish; F. C. of the school board, Ward three, Caldwell; Leo J. Chapman as town marshal of Lake Arthur; G. R. Baldwin as member of the town council of Winnsboro, and Alden Addison as justice of the peace, Ward six, Tangipahoa.

#### 20,700 TO MOBILIZE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- (P)-Orders for mobilization on February 10 of approximately 20,700 national guard officers and men of 11 states were announced today by the war department. Included was the 34th division com-

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Four Local Youngsters Planning Own President's Birthday Ball Even the children have joined

paign for the celebration of the presi-Four local youngsters are planning force and activity of mind, and phy

tions to the affair. Billy Pedigo and Misses Vettye ciated him."

Young Pedigo and President Roose-30. Billy will be 13. as follows: "Come January 30 to par- the Hudson river keep everybody nice-

local sororities yesterday sold a large looking very tasty, for 65 cents to number of lapel spangles on the city pound. . . . Northern partridges were streets and in office buildings and plentiful, at \$1.10 per pound, and id business houses, Mr. Robinson stated.

Mrs. Paul Keller, president of the Twin City Parent-Teacher Association were only \$2.40 per pound. Council, directed the sale of spangles Geese from Maryland, weighing to

to raise funds were Delta Beta Sigma, ... Long Island ducklings looked the headed by Miss Barbara Faulk; Beta best buy to me, at only 25 cents Delta, headed by Miss Nell Rainbolt; pound. Alpha Delta Kappa, headed by Miss Marcelena Hill; Lambda Sigma Chi, headed by Miss Satchie Cooper, and Delta Kappa Pi, headed by Miss Mar-tempted to wonder at times whether

Climaxing the anti-infantile paraly- of ducks to supply the demand. night of February 1, to be sponsored by Teflis Grotto.

### FREEMAN NAMED ON WPA ADVISORY BODY

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25 .- (P)-George Freeman, secretary of the There are great aviation fields out Shreveport community chest, will serve as chairman of the newly-planes takes off for training, the created state advisory committee of the Work Projects administration. Election of officers was held yester-

The committee was appointed several weeks ago by Crutcher to study community needs in relation to the national defense program and seek to

extend WPA aid and assistance of other public and private groups to meet the needs. Other officers elected at the organization meeting were: Chester Derveloy of Alexandria, state

former president of the New Orleans on the outer reef of Diamond Shoals, A. B. Patterson of New Orleans, a No further attempt has been made association of commerce, secretary. nember of the national defense coun- since that time to replace the tossing cil of Louisiana, told the committee Diamond lightship. important purpose as a link between the community, welfare agencies and

the defense council by keeping the

council posted on individual needs of fayette Advertiser; Mrs. Charles F. Buck, Jr., New Orleans; Mrs. Paul Surely the church is a place when Blanchard, Baton Rouge; W. R. Hirsch, one day's truce ought to be allowed

New York Day by Day By CHARLES B. DRISCOLI

By Ripley

Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office NEW YORK-Diary: Luncheon Cont

at a regular gathering of the Swedi-



Vincent Bendix, manufacturer Mighty sorry to hear talk of a fir upstanding traffic officer whom I noticed for years, on duty at 34 street and Fifth avenue, being sh and killed by a worthless burn. . Two brothers, reared for robbery crime, in and out of prisons all the lives, stage a holdup in mid-tow nurder a faithful messenger, and or of them finishes his futile career killing this coursgeous policeman. So it goes, in our town. One think, you can say of the New York pollort They never avoid danger, or a fight but go running to do their duty ar nit risk their lives, whenever the creas sounds. . . . Many a time I've see a middle-aged man in uniform, rus ning to answer an alarm, pistol avis hand, when he could have stayed thesi traffic duty and avoided danger. sure these brave men are thinkingda of their families at home when the go pell-mell into a battle with thu nd bandits who Hate them because the policemen represent law and e ent living. . . . Well, as I've sa erectofore, the widows and children le dollar or two that we are asked to pay for tickets to the annual p icemen's ball. And anybody wh omplains about paying it should figend his own thugs . . . Having lette from May and Eva Mahoney, o Col Omaha friends, asking me to call a Miss Bonny Young at the Museum Modern Art, I rush up there with man artist friend, Al Zere. The though ful Mahoneys fear Miss Young, her from Omaha in connection with a exhibit of Indian art, may be lone some in the big city. But I find his

hostess to my daughter, Pat, whe we visited briefly in Omaha, last yea.

. . A telephone call, too, from Morris Jacobs, of Omaha, seeking certain nformation. Morris was office be n a newspaper plant where I works as cub. He is now partner in one the largest and most prosperous agencies in the Middle West, and de serves his prosperity. He is one wh because he was faithful in attendin to small things, was given charge over

very happy, and apparently enjoyir rese

New York immensely, among mayow

new-found friends . . . She wi

many and big affairs. he Monroe defense against infantile of Jackson, Michigan, teiling me paralysis, according to A. N. Robinson, the funeral of his honored father Ouachita parish chairman of the cam- Charles J. Finger, who was my friend "So passed a noble man," writes the son, "whose strength of character

If | sical prowess were seldom equalled own and are sending out 120 invita- never surpassed. I write this to you because you knew Dad, and appre

Yvonne Bernhardt, Jacqueline James Yes, I did, and I congratulate the and Marie Houston Moore are spon-man's children and grandchildren be C soring the dance, to be held from 8 cause of the riches in character and to 11 p.m. Friday in the parish hall. traditions that they have inherited.

velt have the same birthday, February Jackrabbits from Canada sell at 3th cents a pound at the famous Washing ... Invitations to the juvenile ball read ton Market, where the icy blasts of ish hall to attend the president's birthday ball. We are sure you will have
a very good time, and don't forget to
bring a dime."

Approximately 75 members of five
local exprosition vertexion sold a large

or the campaign.

Sororities cooperating in the drive or raise funds were Delta Beta Sigma, . . . Long Island ducklings looked the

the whole country isn't being denude sis campaign will be the president's if you drive out to the end of Long birthday ball at Hotel Frances on the Island you'll pass through so many hundreds of acres of ducks that yo can't have any further doubts about the source of supply. Marshy areas far out on the island, are white wit ducks that are pampered and overfed Lately, that much-celebrated ma-chine, National Defense, has been worried about the Long Island ducks.

hear them for miles. The defenders want to know whether we're going to day, it was announced today at head-quarters of James H. Crutcher, state WPA administrator. have to put up with all this alarm-quacking if we get into trouble with our neighbors across the water.

planes takes off for training, the

ducks quack so loudly that you can

peating the meaningless query, "Do you want to buy a duck?" He often expressed wonder that people should laugh at that. It was, indeed, rather (Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) ILL-FATED LIGHTHOUSE SITE

commander of the American Legion, Two attempts, in 1891 and 1894, were vice-chairman and H. Grady Meador, made to build a permanent lighthcuse

### Bible Thought

And He taught, saying to them: Is the communities.

Members attending the meeting in called the house of prayer to all na addition to those elected officers were: tions? But you have made it a den of the M. Callahan, publisher of the Lathieves.—Mark 11:17.

Shreveport, and Miss Mary Mims of to the dissensions and animosities of University, La.

EX-ENVOY SEES

was Bullitt's fiftieth birthday, re-

marked he bet the former diplomat

never had had such an expression of

approval on his birthday before.

The day's witness developed in gen-

eral the theme that the United States was acting in self-defense in aiding

Britain, and for its own protection

One, Major General John F. O'Ryan

New York lawyer, and World war officer, advocated that the United States

enter the war at once on the side of

Britain, though he added that the final

decision should be left to the war de-

gression is by offensive action at the

ource," O'Ryan said at one point.

stalemate." he said.

sponse to questions that:

them enough planes.

ian hands.

the navy

It said, in part:

sador Bullitt.

"The most effective way to fight ag-

"Looking ahead, it is conceivable

that in our own interest we should

Dorothy Thompson, the columnist

the evacuation of France, could break

the morale of the German people by

bombings if the United States gave

The state of the public mind in the United States now offered an "extra-

ordinary likeness" to that of France

He had "absolute knowledge" that

the French believed they had so placed

their fleet in ports and had so in-

structed their men to sink them if it

became necessary, that none of the

ships would fall into German or Ital-

President Roosevelt would "rather

give away his two eyes than give away

Invasion of the western hemisphere

is "almost certain" to come through

an attack in South America, with Ja-

Britain is beaten and her fleet is lost.

A report that he encouraged France

to enter the war by indicating that it

could count on American armed sup-

port was, "invented, as we all know,

by the German propaganda machine.

At this point in his testimony, Bul-

"I have just read the allegations of

No one can foresee to what limits

before the German invasion-and

France started preparing too late.

should increase that aid.

nartment.

the loyal shadow of the great Tuehrer (Adolf Hitler) and the honor of German might which guaranteed nir borders."

This the premier wrote at the end of a long manifesto giving his account of the rebellion. Over and over he presented himself as the victim of ingratitude and inferentially recalled his own association with the Iron Guardvhose green shirt he wore symbolicaly after the coup by which he deposed ling Carol last September 6, with the upport of this same Iron Guard. "Men whom I trusted and all those

dear children in whom I put such faith and advised to respect the death of Codreanu (Corneliu Cordreanu, a slain fron Guard leader) could find no other way to show their faith in me than to bullets against me and the state-" thus went Antonescu's account

'erior (General George) Petrovicescu and Director of Gendarmes Ghica and officers of the municipal police. malcontents and assembled pieces of artillery, machine-guns and rifles with

which they tried to assassinate me by

night. The attempt did not succeed,

so they attacked by day. (Press dispatches to Belgrade reported today that a separate attempt fore the assassin could fire. The vis- control.

who made the cou detat of Septem- little about the plane that the young palot can have ber 6 without shedding a drop of blood. . . . And because I did not want brothers.

"In the attack on the premier's office, in which two soldiers were killed and one officer was wounded, not a single rebel was wounded.

women of the lowest order and a child of 12 years old who shot a machinegun at the solders, did not have a single wound . .

"Yet, on one street a soldier was explured and they moured gasoline and oil on him and ignited him before the agonized eyes of his comrades. The same thing hamened on other streets

ple have fallen for a false belief

raid it was impossible to estimate the erate officer.

great alone, asida from those slair in outbreaks all over the rest of Ru-

at therm-was captured during the day. They were repeated supplied with

Romanian soldiers in tanks are centring every corner of the city for later to Belgium.



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'AIM THE PLANE—



and the bomb will take care of itself.' A good deal has been said about "dive "In the pages of history there does bombing" by plane but it is not generally realized that this method of atnot exist a page of greater ingratitude. tack was developed in America. Shown above, air corps flying cadets at "In the premier's office I worked like Randolph Field, Tex., are being shown by an instructor (kneeling) how the a slave early and late. I abandoned line of flight of a diving plane controls the bomb's aim. Here, dummy planes, my home so as not to lose a minute. a toy ship and a piece of string suffice. Later, at advanced training schools, They organized against me with the embryo pilots will try the real thing as their ships speed over a target the help of former Minister of In- area. Uncle Sam needs more flying cadets.

### fficers of the municipal police. "They concentrated vagabonds and Sleek Plane Plummets To Earth With Bullet Speed

When a sleek, silver plane of the man doesn't know. As a flying cadet upon Antonescu's life was made Jan- United States army comes plummet- he has done much more than fly the uary 21 by a man who appeared at the ing out of the clouds, dropping with ship. He has seen it torn down and premier's home in the uniform of w the speed of a bullet only to shy sud- rebuilt, he has studied its motor and foreign office porter representing that denly away from the earth at a low assembly when they were nothing but be had an urgent letter. Antonescu, altitude and roar upward again, it intricately-drawn lines on a blue-confronted as he left his bath, was seems ethereal, as though it were a print. He has gotten its grease on declared to have jumped back into meteoric robot, performing its ma- his face and hands and he is so fa-

Itor was then arrested by bodyguards.) But it is not. There is a man in it. "At the same time, in institutions guiding its every turn, dive, bank or more thousands to come who will see with money paid into the state by you climb. He is a young man, pretty the octagonal pattern of Randolph citizens, they installed rebel groups nearly a perfect physical specimen. Field from the air as they take their and with them were joined enemies alert, intelligent and sure of his craft. first dual flight with an experienced of the state, young idealists and in- He is one of the best pilots in the instructor. All of these have chosen nocents who were betrayed from the world and he either is, or has been, aviation as a career, secure in the pan seizing control of the Pacific, if a flying cadet at the army's "West knowledge that the army, naving "Strikes were called. Factories were Point of the Air" at Randolph Field, them, housing them and building their

the bathroom, slamming the door be- neuver with the precision of machine miliar with it that he has more than likely given it a pet name.

There are thousands like him-and bodies with the best in food, is let-The plane can't fly without the ting them in on the "ground floor" Lebellion (without loss of blood). 1- young man in it and there is very and giving them the best education a

### to cover my hands with blood I was believed to shoot our Goat Castle' Residents **Again Face Court Action**

ngle rebel was wounded, "No one can foresee to what limits "Six hundred vagabonds, men and Suit To Oust Dana And the house also be eliminated entirely. German propaganda will carry its lies. Guardian Reaches Chancery Court

(Written for the Associated Press) NATCHEZ, Max, Jun. 25 -- 15-

"The severest punishments are de- Orleans road and hears that device to. Dick pointed to the sign at the eninnocent, by those who betrayed their manager of the eccentric R. H. C. never come down so long as we live." enterprise in lossing anarchy and Dana of the New York Sun, and his through the various lower courts to hate, only to abandon them when the guardon, Miss. Octavia. Dockery, the supreme court of Mississippi and Light had begun." daughter of General Thomas Dock. Lax been remainled to the chancery The Rumanian council of ministers ery, of Arkansas, a famous Contob- court of Adams county.

some years ago to try them on the forthwith. charge of nonder in a nucetion with. Duck contends that the procedure the inveterious death of Miss Jane through which Miss Dockery was and grenades, glus, foot, liquor and Surget Merrill, daughter of the late made his guardian is illegal and that

guardists, thousands of when are still. At the time Dick, who was at that Regarding his history Dana said: time known as "The Wold Man of "I was born in Natchez on Decemhave an estimated population of only tourists who wished not only to see from 1966 to 1870. the eccentric occupants of the tumble-

ily of General Robert E. Lee in Vir- derbitt University at Nashville. For the Fascists were said to have aban- has more than a billion dollars worth Episcopal church attended by the Lee Before my hand was injured by a fall- of rebellious "patriots." family when the Rev. Mr. Dana re- ing window I had considerable repumoved to Natchez from Virginia. Although tourists visited 'Goat

his guardian. Miss Dockery, never did get around to lifting the mortgage, entertain in drawing rooms. I was and in the course of time it was sold at a trustee's sale and bid in by the prided myself on my appearance and holder of the mortgage, Charles Zerkewsky, who permitted Dana and Miss Dockery to live on undisturbed. Among the many others who visited

STRAIGHT AUTO of Milwaukee named Hansen who wished to buy it for a country estate and restore the building to the pristine loveliness of the days it was known as "Glenwood" and ranked caused him to climb to the top of the

Zerkowsky to purchase "Goat Island" and its forty acres of land, but only on condition that Dana and Muss Dockery vacate it voluntarily and also We have helped thousands of that the numerous goats that live in

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Why are you hiding." His invariable ceply would be, "This is not Dick Dana. Dick has gone to New York to sing in the choir of 'Christ Church."

ing out excessive acids and poisons through your kidneys and put more healthful visor into them.

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by mr eager the string never as tacked during the first two days of the rebellion, but only defended itself worn and showing evidence of having. The wretches who got the from been the target for shorten practice.

When newspaper men visited "Goat to the legal of th

Guard to serve foreign interests and of corcless boys, flaps in the bream Castle' during the sit-down strike

Thus it comes about that on Mon-

This integrita was placed at the gate day, January 27, before Chancellor R. Beigrade received reports that no of the winding conducts beating to W. Cutrer, "Goat Castle" will again less than 2,000 were killed in Buch- the portals of "Goat Castle" by Dans face an "all out legal" attack, for it and Mass Dockery when they were is at this time attorneys for the Zerreleased from sustedy of the court kowsky beins are to demand that they after a vain effort had been made be placed in possession of the property

Ayres Merrill, once United States mussible had no authority to execute a mortgage without his consent.

"In growing up I attended the local

tation as a planist. "In my young days my musical abil-Castle" in large numbers, Dana and ity made me a social favorite. I was much sought after because I could extremely fond of the society of ladies. did not shun social contacts in those days: I sought them for it was im-

> Dana denies that his eccentricities two-story mansion, known now as "Goat Castle," and to remain upon the roof of the building for two days NEGRO HOUSE AT and two nights.

This story he attributes to a practical joke when a party of friends waylaid him and, by the firing of to run through the woods.

Quite often his only attire was a ed last night. 'The Wild Man of Goat Castle."

the hunters they asked him: "Dick undetermined, firemen said. why are you hiding." His invariable

STRONG FOR BRITAIN CROSBY, Miss., Jan. 25.-(A)-From a population of only 1,900, members of a Crosby Civic club have raised

\$2,700 for aid to Britain, The money

will go for purchase of two ambu-

Hansen offered to build a small cottage on the grounds where they might live the remainder of their lives providing they would disassociate themselves from the goats.

said to me that in case of a Euro-At first Dana and Miss Dockery decisions knowing that, according to agreed to the proposal, but when told the opinion of Ambassador Bullitt, the ing the stand that they will not per- Cowie, of Washington, D. C., and by Visit the world formous Goat Castle they would have to give up their United States of America would not mit their members to work on the "By my order the army never at -help the old people save their home." Cherished companions, the goats, they enter the war.

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#### **SUCCUMBS**



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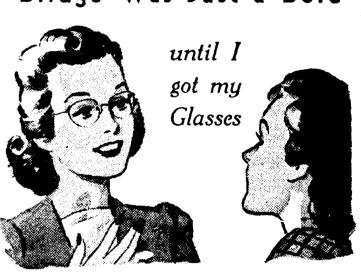
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Germany's greatest mistake or error. the ambassador told newspapermen, was failure to take advantage of the moment of eakness in Britain's armor after the defeat of Belgium and France. "When the history of the war come

to be written," he said, "Hitler will be found to have lost the war in June, 1940, when he failed to take advantage of the situation existing after the fall

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ne the loyal shadow of the great wehrer (Adolf Hitler) and the honor of German might which guaranteed nur borders."

This the premier wrote at the end of a long manifesto giving his account of the rebellion. Over and over he presented himself as the victim of ingratitude and inferentially recalled his own association with the Iron Guardwhose green shirt he wore symbolicaly after the coup by which he deposed King Carol last September 6, with the

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"In the pages of history there does

officers of the municipal police. "They concentrated vagabonds and malcontents and assembled pieces of artillery, machine-guns and rifles with which they tried to assassinate me by night. The attempt did not succeed, so they attacked by day.

(Press dispatches to Belgrade reported today that a separate attempt foreign office porter representing that fore the assassin could fire. The visitor was then arrested by bodyguards.)

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"In the attack on the premier's office, in which two soldiers were killed and one officer was wounded, not a single rebel was wounded.

women of the lowest order and a child of 12 years old who shot a machinegun at the soldiers, did not have a

single wound . "Yet, on one street a soldier was captured and they poured gasoline and oil on him and ignited him before the agonized eyes of his comrades. The

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#### 'AIM THE PLANE-



and the bomb will take care of itself.' A good deal has been said about "dive bombing" by plane but it is not generally realized that this method of atnot exist a page of greater ingratitude. tack was developed in America. Shown above, air corps flying cadets at "In the premier's office I worked like Randolph Field, Tex., are being shown by an instructor (kneeling) how the a slave early and late. I abandoned line of flight of a diving plane controls the bomb's aim. Here, dummy planes, a toy ship and a piece of string suffice. Later, at advanced training schools, "They organized against me with the embryo pilots will try the real thing as their ships speed over a target the help of former Minister of In- area. Uncle Sam needs more flying cadets. and Director of Gendarmes Ghica and

### Sleek Plane Plummets To Earth With Bullet Speed

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But it is not. There is a man in it. "At the same time, in institutions guiding its every turn, dive, bank or more thousands to come who will see give away his two eyes than give away had informed the chamber's airport climb. He is a young man, pretty the octagonal pattern of Randolph the navy." citizens, they installed rebel groups nearly a perfect physical specimen. Field from the air as they take their and with them were joined enemies alert, intelligent and sure of his craft. first dual flight with an experienced of the state, young idealists and in- He is one of the best pilots in the instructor. All of these have chosen world and he either is, or has been, aviation as a career, secure in the pan seizing control of the Pacific, if a flying cadet at the army's "West knowledge that the army, paying them, housing them and building their Texas.

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"Six hundred vagabonds, men and Suit To Oust Dana And Guardian Reaches Chancery Court

By Ned Smith

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The day's witness developed in general the theme that the United States was acting in self-defense in aiding Britain, and for its own protection should increase that aid.

One, Major General John F. O'Ryan, New York lawyer, and World war officer, advocated that the United States enter the war at once on the side of Britain, though he added that the final decision should be left to the war de-

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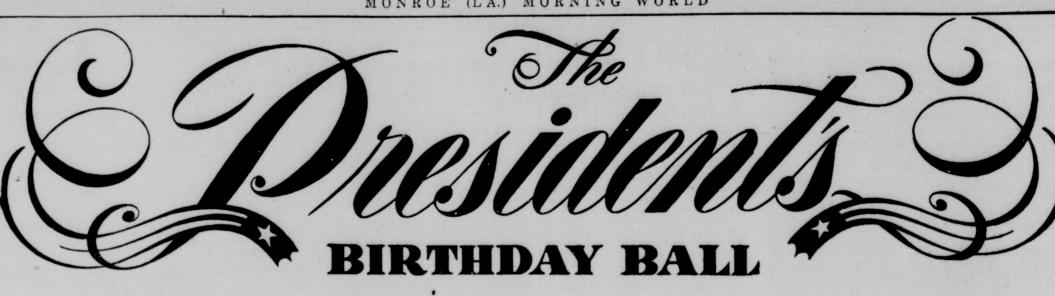
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### Several Announcements Made Or Expected Soon

Prominent Couples To Be Married Here; Spring Styles Make Appearance Despite King Winter

By Eve Bradford

ROMIDIC allusions to "June in January" seem well-nigh irresistible this morning with so many wedding and engagements coming along. Yes, January has given place to June for weddings, due perhaps to the chaotic state of life and the uncertainty of the future for members of the younger generation. Young men marching off to training camps rather like the idea of leaving someone at home

pen letters telling of their love and devotion. On the other hand, perhaps they dislike the idea of leaving their best girl to the flirtatious overtures of the boys who are left at home to orange grove and a house that is concarry on. At any rate January has given place to June for weddings.

Before the month of January has passed into oblivion there will be other engagement announcements; one in particular, concerns a member of being at least, the unfortunate up-Monroe's intelligentsia-a young high school professor and a very popular one at that. The girl of his choice is young and lovely and very desirable. sided with so much geniality.

The announcement today of the engagement and approaching marriage of Ella Rose Crawford to John Vernon Jones, will be the signal for all within the easy chair sanctums of their own abodes, resting up after the turbulent holidays, to get out their best bib and tucker in readiness for the flurry of prenuptial affairs appearing on the calendar.

Friends who have known Ella Rose since her childhood days will be invited by Sadie Lou Calhoun to drop in informally the day before the wedding to inspect the wedding gifts in her home in Edgewater Gardens. The Crawford home is in the distant sub- are charter members. The club was urbs and not conveniently enough located to permit friends to drop in easually to see the gifts so Sadie Lou conceived the idea of having them all sent to her home.

When King Winter takes his lcy spring-January bills are hardly off the desk and fur coats have scarcely new spring clothes arrayed in the shop son, talented young modern, who is windows in all their glory like the clothes of Solomon of Biblical fame. In the specific state of solomon of Biblical fame. In the specific state of solomon of Biblical fame. In the specific state of solomon of Biblical fame. In the specific state of solomon of Biblical fame. In the specific state of solomon of Biblical fame. In the specific state of solomon of Biblical fame. In the specific state of solomon of Biblical fame. Every woman knows that a new spring any rate he has shaken this talented to put a spring in the step, and a feeling that all's right with the world.

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Dorothy Masur was wearing a charming little white strew hat the other day when she dined with friends

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There is still time to savor the many perfect things the year 1940 brought us. Even though we have those who have secluded themselves it is nice to look backward as well as forward.

> The world of art of 1940 was on the whole a pleasant one studded with many interesting exhibitions. Some new faces were met to advantage They have joined forces with old members of art clubs who are going forward in the difficult pursuit of

the fine arts. Significant of the upward trend in art circles is the activity noted among Sketch club members, many of whom organized ten years ago with Robert Armstrong, now a prominent figure in Shreveport's art circles, director. After his departure interest seemed tivities of Homecoming week. Jean to lag and members were rather lack-adaisical in their efforts. Today, howto be renewed. Listlessness has given place to energy. Once every week the members of the Sketch club meet lost their shining newness before to discuss their work and to offer women start to cast their eyes at the constructive criticism. Roy Henderlittle group of Monroe artists out

Martha Lee Parrott, a bride of rered straw hat with broad 100ps of black velvet ribbon—very smart inis awaiting orders from Uncle Sam and that means leaving Monroe where ately upon arrival in Monroe became a member of the Sketch club. She Before returning to Mon- says she feels most at home when she has a pallet and brush in her hand and fellow artists at her elbow. By the way, she is one of the most

attractive persons imaginable—the typical Southern type. All the handsome antique furniture Dr. and Mrs. Parrott brought with them to Monroe will have to be sacrificed now that they are on the move. Heavy pieces of manogany and rosewood have no place in the life of those who await marching orders.

We doff our hat this morning to Lorenzo McIntosh Smith, Little Theater director, in his choice of Kathleen Miller for one of the prominent feminine roles in "No Time For Comedy." She possesses all the attributes—a wonderful speaking voice, charming stage presence and a magnetic personality. Considerable experience in theatricals was gained last year and the year playing with a stock company at

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ater circles. Here's seeing you on the night of February 10.

Lovely Jean Terzia, student at Sophie Newcomb, smiles out at the world in the most friendly manner from the front page of the Tulane Hullabaloo. She was selected one of the maids in the court of the Queen of Tulane who presided over the fes-

"And still the wonder grew that knew." We are thinking this morning of Kathleen Rolleigh, who completed a four-year course of study barely 19 so that means, of course, that she finished high school when Before we take up the penetration and she was fifteen. Her high school exploration of the region by the not all work and no play by any tention to the several Spanish explora- gradually recovered from the effects means. She competed for honors in tional efforts that were made from the of the Civil war and the much longer tablished at the public library. cent date, who came to Monroe re- athletics at the state rallies and took West Indies to the southeast, and from period of reconstruction. In 1877 the Mrs. John, international relations Alma Apperson is wearing a bright cently with friend husband, Dr. John Parrott, to reside, finds herself just reset in addition to serving as spon- living from day to day. Dr. Parrott ternity for one year.

Kathleen isn't the be-spectacled,

for Camp Hulen.

Says All Parents Should Take Interest In P.-T. A.

"I wish every parent with a child in the public school would be an active member of the local P.-T. A. and attend its meetings regularly, I also wish that every local P.-T. A. were a P-T. A. in fact as well as in name, that it were a member of the state and national Congress of Parents Louis XIV. and Teachers." These words were spoken by a noted child psychologist, Garry Cleveland Myers, Ph. D.

Speaking further, he said, "When the National Congress of Parents and Teachers was founded its sole aim was to promote better parenthood. At first previous when she spent her vacation its members were mothers only. Later it included fathers and teachers.

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"The study group need not be large 

# History Of Louisiana

Mrs. Colmer And Mrs. Morris Discuss Phases Of State's Background

Literary Club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. W. Montgomery on South Grand street.

Mrs. Colmer said in part: week but will return to the university upon the map of the world comprised the whole of the central plains of what one obeying the federal government is now the United States, from the and the other the Confederate author-Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico. ities-a situation which lasted until the years, as you might suppose, were French of Canada, let us turn our atfollows:

long-haired, serious type of student Pineda, DeNarvalz and DeSoto. From "Truly, we Louisianians of the pres-

explorations of Marquette and Joliet, the best of our ability for the benefit which proved that the Mississippi ren of those who come after us." south instead of west, Robert Cavalier de LaSalle determined to explore the Quiz," by means of which the memgreat artery, descended the Illinois bers of the club had their knowledge river to its junction with the Mis- of the American flag tested. sissippi, and followed the latter all the way to the gulf. LaSalle claimed all the vast territory for France, naming it Louisiana in honor of his king,

gether with the Isle of Orleans, and the Mississippi, 'except the town of orphan at the age of ten years and art given by the guest speaker, Mrs. Orleans and the isle upon which it is situated,' was turned over to Great Longueuil in all the stateliness of the "At the local P.-T. A. meetings Britain. At the end of the Revolutionparents are able to meet the teachers ary war Britain gave her claim back of their children and talk over their to Spain and through France's overschool work and personalities. As a persuasion, Spain gave all of Louresult the teacher is often able to be isiana back to France. With Napoleon more effective. Also at the P.-T. A. at the head of the French leadership

days) to the United States, December

to be effective. Four or five parents formation can be very helpful to one ficers for the coming year; Miss Beu-

who band themselves together, meet- another. Out of such serious groups lah Doerr, Mrs. R. L. Ross, and Mrs. ing regularly, reading seriously, and come good leadership later for the R. E. Wilson. Mrs. Massey appointed exchanging their experiences and in- whole P.-T. A.

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### Literature Club Meets Is Literary Club Topic

"Flags of Louisiana" was the subject discussed by Mrs. B. Colmer at the regular program meeting of the Monroe

Mrs. S. E. Morris, in discussing the

"Famous Names in Louisiana's His-

tory," gave an interesting account of

Bienville, and the great part he played

"Bienville is the man whom Lou-

time and it is to this environment and

rearing that we are indebted for that

picturesqueness in his personality-

and the city which he founded, New

"Bienville was born a courier. With

a trusty Canadian companion he pad-

dled a canoe through the bayous and

threaded the forests of Louisiana un-

til he became a guide as expert as any

Indian, and his Canadian instinct en-

abled him to acquire the habits, dia-

lect and manners of the savage better

than any Indian in his territory. At

the age of 18 he accompanied his

brother, Iberville, on his voyage of the

discovery on the Mississippi. At the

age of 21 he came to be the highest

executive and sole representative of

royal authority in the French colony.

He never wavered in his conviction

that the French could rule Louisiana

if they possessed the Mississippi and

established colonies on its banks. This

ambition led to the establishing and

founding of the city of New Orleans."

During the business session presided

nominating committee for the of-

committees for a special project for

the year and for the General Federa-

During the social hour, Mrs. Mont-

gomery served delicious refreshments

to the following members: Mrs. D. N.

Barron, Mrs. A. B. Colmer, Miss Beu-

lah Doerr, Mrs. Carey Holmes, Mrs.

and a guest, Mrs. P. H. Butler.

over by Mrs. P. E. Massey, president,

Jean Baptiste Lemoyne, Sieur de

in early Louisiana history

She said in part:

"The first Louisiana to be placed was divided into two separate regions, end of the conflict.

"Up from the Indies came DeLeon, knows today.

"In 1762, by the treaty of Fontainebleau, France gave to Spain all Louisiana west of the Mississippi, toin the following year, by another tory. In his day he was called the highlight of the afternoon's program treaty, that of Paris, Louisiana east of father of Louisiana. He was left an was the picture-lecture on Louisiana

20, 1803, at the price of \$15,000,000.

"On March 28, 1804, the United States each P.-T. A. should have one or sev- took steps to organize its new posseseral study groups. Naturally, to such sions. Subsequently the area we now a group are attracted those parents know as Louisiana was made into a who have been reading and thinking state and admitted into the union on

"In 1861, Louisiana adopted an ordinance withdrawing from the Union. may be available for leadership, par- blue, was raised in the place of the A new flag, of yellow, red, white, and ticularly in local colleges and univer- Stars and Stripes and was kept flying over the state house for six weeks. Louisiana then joined the Confedergroups of parents in that city, and flag was replaced by the Stars and

reports were given by the officers. The following were asked to serve as

With Mrs. Mike John, Jr. Members of the Current Literature club were delightfully entertained in the home of Mrs. Mike John, Jr., Mrs. J. M. Menelee, president, presided during the business session. Reports were heard from the com-

mittee and department chairmen. Mrs. Louis Peters, program chairman, stated that the annual luncheon would be held February 5 in the Cameo room at the Virginia hotel. In the absence of Mrs. Heidenreich, chairman of American citizenship, Mrs. Menefee asked for volunteers for Red Cross work, Thursday morning of each week being the time designated for this purpose, Mrs. John Naylor, American home chairman, gave a forum on "Safety." Mrs. J. E. Peters, chairman "As the years went by, Louisiana this time a request was

tional bureau of Time, stating that a steady climb to the prosperity she quiz would be conducted at the next man of junear club women, gave a She is fresh and lovely and Mexico came Coronado, Rodriguez, ent generation are blessed with oppor- short talk on 'The Need of Junior and Onate, Spain, however, never rectumines and comforts of which our Clubs. Mrs. Paul Wright, public re-It is nice that Kathleen has these ognized the importance of the discovancestors who laid the foundation of lations chairman, reported that the extra few months at home with her ery of the Mississippi river until our state never even dreamed—and project sponsored by her department mother just now as her father, Col- others rediscovered it and brought its now for the countless benefits which for selling Christmas trees for the Y's onel Louis Rolleigh, left last week importance to the world's attention, we have received as a result of the Men's club was successful. She stated "The next exploration of Louisiana toil and sacrifice of those who have that the clothes collected had been came from the north-the French set- gone before us we have incurred a given to the Salvation Army. Mrs. tlers of Canada. In 1682, following the great debt which we must discharge to Wright announced that three hundred as the club's part in the "March of This talk was followed by a "Flag Dimes" program. At this time a collection was taken up to fill the club's card. Mrs. Wright also called the attention of the club to the social hygiene meeting to be held February 4. urging all members to attend.

> Mrs. Bill Thompson was welcomed as a new member of the club. The program opened with a parliamentary drill, conducted by Mrs. J. Leon Dennis. The life of John James Audubon was the topic of Mrs. Earl isiana places at the head of her his- Stovall's interesting discourse. The he was brought up by the Baron de H. R. Saenger. Mrs. Paul Wright reviewed "Ember Lane," by Sheila Kaye

Smith. She said in part: "A strangely fascinating, intensely moving novel, Ember Lane' tells the story of a group of people who fell suddenly under the shadow of an old chanting and heart-warming novels Miss Kaye Smith has written, this winter's tale of a long forgotten mystery which came out of the Sussex moors of a hundred years ago to lay its light fingers across the lives of a handful of modern men and women and to shape the course which, fa-

talistically, they followed. "It's shadow fell over Honeypool farm, where one night Jess Marlott waited uneasily for Greg; over Loat's farm, where the Cobsales went in hostile silence about their nightly chores and over the Woodhorn parsonage, where Greg Marlott sat in a lamplit room with Brenda Light.

"It fell most of all on Brenda's daughter, Lucinda, a slender creature with creamy skin, and a nimbus of pale gold hair, who moved within a world of her own. Yet it was Lucinda alone who understood the unhappiness and tragedy that threatened, who knew what horror hung over them all It was all bound up, she knew, with something that had happened in this same Sussex countryside a long time ago. And now it was about to happen again. Out of the forces that tangled the lives of these people, out of the fate that touched them all, Miss Kaye Smith has written a delightful and ab-At the conclusion of the program

delicious refreshments were served by A. E. Johnston, Mrs. P. E. Massey, Mrs. Floyd Matthews, Mrs. S. E. Mor-Mrs. John to the following members and guests: Mesdames Jordan Barton, ris, Mrs. R. L. Ross, Mrs. W. L. Moore, M. J. Carbone, R. L. Conway, Jr., J. Mrs. R. O. Ware, Mrs. M. L. Padgett, Leon Dennis, V. S. Garnett, J. C. Kra-Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. R. E. Wilson, mer, Jr., J. M. Menefee, John Naylor, J. E. Peters, Louis Peters, R. F. Seiler Mrs. W. C. Walters of Shreveport is Whitfield, Paul Wright, A. L. Vandervisiting her son, Lloyd Walters in griff, Bill Thompson, R. G. John, A. Monroe and also her parents, Mr. and J. Barton, Ogden Kemp, and H. R. Mrs. J. H. Childers of West Monroe. Saenger.

### College Will Present Recitals This Week

Northeast Junior College Musical Students To Give Three Performances

If it is true that music has strange powers to soothe naught but tranquility should prevail at Northeast Junio College, where music floods the corridors and drifts from the open windows to the far reaches of the campus.

Student recitals are steadily growing in popularity at Northeast Junior col- the music building at 8 o'clock, lege, where youthful musicians are feature the following program; forging ahead in the most remarkable

Three recitals will be given this week with the first one, Monday night ton McHenry and Joe Hamilton Mon roe, Jr.; Sweet Reverie (Tschaikow

Godfrey; Southern Melody (Yost), Jones; violin, Rhapsodie Marc.
Betty Engstrom; Gypsy Dance (Lich- (Liszt); Betty Firnberg; Sea Garden ner), Addye Lee Harrison; Sonatina (Cook), Mary Frances Calhoun; Dream in G Major (Clementi), Winfred Mask; From the South (Wright), June Lewis and Cleta Godfrey; Polonaise in A Major (Chopin), Betty Jane Couch; Evening Star (Wagner), Lee Slagle; Louise Patton, Jessie Lee Touchston Concerto (allegro) (Kasschau), Mary Alice Mickel and Sally Foster; In the Hall of the Mountain King (Grieg). Sally Foster; Victory Prelude (Ware), Louise Tisdale: Gondolieri (Nevin). Clarice Slagle and Lee Slagle; Naiads of the Spring (Juon), Mary Alice nade (Wright), Katherine Kugler and Mickel; March of Indian Phantoms George Muller. (Kroeger), Clarice Slagle; Andante (Eichberg), Louise Averett, Julia will be given Wednesday morning a Judd, Irvie Lee Humble, Jean Cope- 10:30 o'clock. The program will feat

Tuesday night's recital, presented in numbers.

I Went to the Circus (Lively), Mari Wilton McHenry; Witches (Ketterer Joe Hamilton Monroe, Jr.; On the Ic at Sweet Briar (Crawford), Mary Wil Spinning Song (Ellmenrick), June sky), Jean Carroll; Minuet in G (Bee Lewis; Barcarolle (Goodrich), Cleta hoven), Dillie Ready,
Lewis; Barcarolle (Goodrich), Cleta Southern Moon (Lind), Betty Sugariant Southern Melody (Yost), Jones; violin, Rhapsodie Marc of Love (Liszt), Marguerite Colver Chant d' Amour (Stojowski), Mar Evelyn Durden; Marche Militair (Schubert), Betty Firnberg, Laur: and Betty Sue Jones; Flight of the Bumble Bee (Rimsky Korsakoff) George Muller; Where Dusk Gather

> The third of the series of recital ture piano, violin, vocal and clarine

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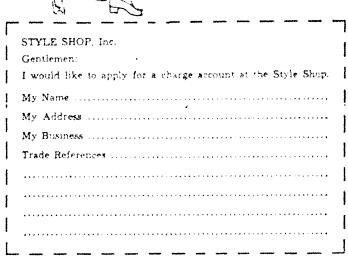
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### January Engagements And Weddings Occupy Attention Of Monroe's Society

### Several Announcements Made Or Expected Soon

Prominent Couples To Be Married Here; Spring Styles Make Appearance Despite King Winter

By Eve Bradford

BROMIDIC allusions to "June in January" seem well-nigh irresistible this morning with so many wall. engagements coming along. Yes, January has given place to June for weddings, due perhaps to the chaotic state of life and the uncertainty of the future for members of the younger generation. Young men marching off to training camps rather like the idea of leaving someone at home

St. Petersburg. In such glamorous

The world of art of 1940 was on

new faces were met to advantage.

Significant of the upward trend in

who will mourn their absence and pen letters telling of their love and who maintain a winter home in St. devotion. On the other hand, perhaps they dislike the idea of leaving their Petersburg. This estate has a private best girl to the flirtatious overtures swimming pool, vast grounds, an of the boys who are left at home to orange grove and a house that is concarry on. At any rate January has giv- sidered one of the show places of en place to June for weddings.

passed into oblivion there will be surroundings, anyone, even Mary Lee, Before the month of January has other engagement announcements; one would be able to forget, for the time in particular, concerns a member of being at least, the unfortunate up-Monroe's intelligentsia-a young high rooting of home ties and the absence school professor and a very popular one at that. The girl of his choice is young and lovely and very desirable. sided with so much geniality.

The announcement today of the engagement and approaching marriage many perfect things the year 1940 of Ella Rose Crawford to John Ver-non Jones, will be the signal for all those who have secluded themselves it is nice to look backward as well as within the easy chair sanctums of forward. their own abodes, resting up after the turbulent holidays, to get out their the whole a pleasant one studded with best bib and tucker in readiness for many interesting exhibitions. Some

the flurry of prenuptial affairs ap-Friends who have known Ella Rose since her childhood days will be in- forward in the difficult pursuit of the night of February 10. vited by Sadie Lou Calhoun to drop the fine arts. in informally the day before the wedher home in Edgewater Gardens. The Sketch club members, many of whom world in the most friendly manner Crawford home is in the distant sub- are charter members. The club was from the front page of the Tulane urbs and not conveniently enough lo-

When King Winter takes his icy ever, the spirit of enthusiasm seems lost their shining newness before to discuss their work and to offer hat is often the only tonic necessary ing that all's right with the world.

charming little white straw hat the other day when she dined with friends at a local hotel.

Dorothy Masur was wearing a year ahead.

Alma Apperson is wearing a bright red straw hat with broad loops of

Mary Lee Milam has several chic and that means leaving Monroe where wear in Florida. She left Saturday ately upon arrival in Monroe became for Camp Blanding to visit Colonel Before returning to Mon-

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PRESIDE AT GYPSY TEA . . .

Miss Georgia McCoy, Miss Mary Benoit and Miss Rosemary Dawson donned gypsy costumes and presided over the tea table in the home of Mrs. B. R. Golson who converted her dining room into a gypsy tea room when she entertained complimentary to Mrs. George Forman of Atlanta, Ga.

They have joined forces with old members of art clubs who are going

Lovely Jean Terzia, student at ding to inspect the wedding gifts in art circles is the activity noted among Sophie Newcomb, smiles out at the organized ten years ago with Robert Hullabaloo. She was selected one of cated to permit friends to drop in Armstrong, now a prominent figure the maids in the court of the Queen easually to see the gifts so Sadie Lou in Shreveport's art circles, director. Armstrong, now a prominent figure the maids in the court of the Queen conceived the idea of having them all After his departure interest seemed tivities of Homecoming week. Jean to lag and members were rather lack- is a junior at Sophie Newcomb.

adaisical in their efforts. Today, how-"And still the wonder grew that spring—January bills are hardly off the members of the Sketch club meet the desk and fur coats have scarcely the members of the Sketch club meet ing of Kathleen Rolleigh, who com-We are thinking this mornwomen start to cast their eyes at the constructive criticism. Roy Hender- at the State University in three and new spring clothes arrayed in the shop windows in all their glory like the clothes of Solomon of Biblical fame.

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full of the joy of life.

a member of the Sketch club. She says she feels most at home when onel Louis Rolleigh, left last week hand and fellow artists at her elbow. By the way, she is one of the most for Camp Hulen. × × × attractive persons imaginable—the ty-

Says All Parents Should All the handsome antique furniture Dr. and Mrs. Parrott brought with Take Interest In P.-T. A.

"I wish every parent with a child Heavy pieces of mahogany and rosewood have no place in the life of active member of the local P.-T. A.

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20, 1803, at the price of \$15,000,000. "On March 28, 1804, the United States each P.-T. A. should have one or sev- took steps to organize its new posseseral study groups. Naturally, to such sions. Subsequently the area we now a group are attracted those parents know as Louisiana was made into a who have been reading and thinking state and admitted into the union on

executive and sole representative of nance withdrawing from the Union. A new flag, of yellow, red, white, and may be available for leadership, par- blue, was raised in the place of the icularly in local colleges and univer- Stars and Stripes and was kept flying over the state house for six weeks. Louisiana then joined the Confeder-

a nominating committee for the ofbe effective. Four or five parents formation can be very helpful to one ficers for the coming year: Miss Beuthe band themselves together, meet- another. Out of such serious groups lah Doerr, Mrs. R. L. Ross, and Mrs. committees for a special project for

"At the end of the war the state

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### Literature Club Meets With Mrs. Mike John, Jr.

Members of the Current Literature club were delightfully entertained Wednesday afternoon when they met in the home of Mrs. Mike John, Jr., Mrs. J. M. Menefee, president, presided during the business session

nittee and department chairmen. Mrs. Louis Peters, program chairman, stated that the annual luncheon would be held February 5 in the Cameo room at the Virginia hotel. In the absence of Mrs. Heidenreich, chairman of American citizenship, Mrs. Menefee asked for volunteers for Red Cross work, Thursday morning of each week being the time designated for this purpose, Mrs. John Naylor, American Safety." Mrs. J. E. Peters, chairman of education, gave an institute on "Objectives of Adult Education." At books to be donated to the current literature book shelf for children es-Mrs. John, international relations

quiz would be conducted at the next meeting. Mrs. Jordan Barton, chair-Mary Lee Milam has several chic straw hats and more good looking clothes than you can imagine, packed away in her wardrobe trunks for away in her wardrobe trunks for several chic straw hats and more good looking they have already established a special niche for they have already established a sp importance to the world's attention. we have received as a result of the Men's club was successful. She stated "The next exploration of Louisiana toil and sacrifice of those who have came from the north—the French setgone before us we have incurred a given to the Salvation Army. Mrs. tlers of Canada. In 1682, following the great debt which we must discharge to Wright announced that three hundred explorations of Marquette and Joliet, the best of our ability for the benefit which proved that the Mississippi ran of those who come after us." south instead of west, Robert Cavalier This talk was followed by a "Flag Dimes" program. At this time a colcard. Mrs. Wright also called the attention of the club to the social hy-Mrs. S. E. Morris, in discussing the giene meeting to be held February 4, urging all members to attend.

Mrs. Bill Thompson was welcomed

The program opened with a parliamentary drill, conducted by Mrs. J. Leon Dennis. The life of John James Audubon was the topic of Mrs. Ear Stovall's interesting discourse. The was the picture-lecture on Louisiana

She said in part:

Bienville, and the great part he played

Bienville is the man whom Lou-

threaded the forests of Louisiana un-

til he became a guide as expert as any

Indian, and his Canadian instinct en-

abled him to acquire the habits, dia-

lect and manners of the savage better

brother, Iberville, on his voyage of the

discovery on the Mississippi. At the

age of 21 he came to be the highest

royal authority in the French colony.

He never wavered in his conviction

that the French could rule Louisiana

if they possessed the Mississippi and

established colonies on its banks. This

founding of the city of New Orleans."

over by Mrs. P. E. Massey, president,

reports were given by the officers.

The following were asked to serve as

the year and for the General Federa-

During the social hour, Mrs. Mont-

Barron, Mrs. A. B. Colmer, Miss Beu-lah Doerr, Mrs. Carey Holmes, Mrs. A. E. Johnston, Mrs. P. E. Massey,

During the business session presided

ambition led to the establishing and

in early Louisiana history.

She said in part:

"A strangely fascinating, intensely moving novel, 'Ember Lane' tells the story of a group of people who fell suddenly under the shadow of an old "Bienville was born a courier. With meetings parents may get better ac-and gathering all resources he could a trusty Canadian companion he pad-trusty Canadian companion he pad-trusty Canadian companion he pad-trusty Canadian companion he pad-trusty Canadian companion he padchanting and heart-warming novels. Miss Kaye Smith has written, this dled a canoe through the bayous and winter's tale of a long forgotten mystery which came out of the Sussex moors of a hundred years ago to lay its light fingers across the lives of a handful of modern men and wome than any Indian in his territory. At the age of 18 he accompanied his and to shape the course which, fatalistically, they followed.

"It's shadow fell over Honeypool farm, where one night Jess Marlott waited uneasily for Greg; over Loat's farm, where the Cobsales went in hostile silence about their nightly chores: and over the Woodhorn parsonage where Greg Marlott sat in a lamplit room with Brenda Light.
"It fell most of all on Brenda's

daughter, Lucinda, a slender creature with creamy skin, and a nimbus of pale gold hair, who moved within a world of her own. Yet it was Lucinda alone who understood the unhappiness and tragedy that threatened, knew what horror hung over them all. It was all bound up, she knew, with something that had happened in this same Sussex countryside a long time ago. And now it was about to happen again. Out of the forces that tangled the lives of these people, out of the fate that touched them all, Miss Kaye gomery served delicious refreshments Smith has written a delightful and abto the following members: Mrs. D. N. sorbing novel." sorbing novel.

At the conclusion of the program delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. John to the following members Mrs. Floyd Matthews, Mrs. S. E. More, ris, Mrs. R. L. Ross, Mrs. W. L. Moore, Mrs. R. O. Ware, Mrs. M. L. Padgett, Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. R. E. Wilson, Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. R. E. Wilson, J. E. Peters, Louis Peters, R. F. Seiler, J. E. Peters, Louis Peters, R. F. Seiler, Stavall G. B. Watkins, William Mrs. W. C. Walters of Shreveport is Whitfield, Paul Wright, A. L. Vandervisiting her son, Lloyd Walters in griff, Bill Thompson, R. G. John, A. Monroe and also her parents, Mr. and J. Barton, Ogden Kemp, and H. R. Mrs. J. H. Childers of West Monroe. Saenger.

### College Will Present Recitals This Week

Northeast Junior College Musical Students To Give Three Performances

If it is true that music has strange powers to soothe naught but tranquility should prevail at Northeast Junior College, where music floods the corridors and drifts from the open windows to the far reaches of the campus.

Student recitals are steadily growing in popularity at Northeast Junior col-lege, where youthful musicians are feature the following program: forging ahead in the most remarkable I Went to the Circus (Lively), Mar

Three recitals will be given this week with the first one, Monday night ton McHenry and Joe Hamilton at 8 o'clock, presented as follows:

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Spinning Song (Ellmenrick), June sky), Jean Carroll; Minuet in G (Bee Spinning Song (Elimenton), Cleta hoven), Billie Kelley, Lewis; Barcarolle (Goodrich), Cleta Southern Moon (Lind), Betty Surface Marc Godfrey; Southern Melody (Yost), Jones; violin, Rhapsodie Marc Betty Engstrom; Gypsy Dance (Lich- (Liszt); Betty Firnberg; Sea Garden ner), Addye Lee Harrison; Sonatina (Cook), Mary Frances Calhoun; Dream in G Major (Clementi), Winfred Mask; of Love (Liszt), Marguerite Colve From the South (Wright), June Lewis Chant d' Amour (Stojowski), Mar and Cleta Godfrey; Polonaise in A Evelyn Durden; Marche Militair Major (Chopin), Betty Jane Couch; (Schubert), Betty Firnberg, Laur Evening Star (Wagner), Lee Slagle; Louise Patton, Jessie Lee Touchsto oncerto (allegro) (Kasschau), Mary and Betty Sue Jones; Flight of Alice Mickel and Sally Foster; In the Hall of the Mountain King (Grieg), Sally Foster; Victory Prelude (Ware), Louise Tisdale; Gondolieri (Nevin), Clarice Slagle and Lou Slagle, Nevin, Louise Slagle and Lou Slagle, Nevin, Louise Potters (Browne) Clarice Slagle and Lee Slagle; Naiads Laura Louise Patton; Spanish Sere of the Spring (Juon), Mary Alice Mickel; March of Indian Phantoms George Muller. (Kroeger), Clarice Slagle; Andante

(Eichberg), Louise Averett, Julia will be given Wednesday morning a Judd, Irvie Lee Humble, Jean Cope- 10:30 o'clock. The program will fea ture piano, violin, vocal and clarine Tuesday night's recital, presented in numbers.

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motor route for a honeymoon in Flor- by Mrs. Roland Springall. ida. Upon their return they will be at home in West Monroe with the pletion of their new home on North

law fraternity.

weedding were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Erler gave his niece in marriage. Minch of Bay City, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Effic Laing of Mer Rouge, Mr. James Briggs of Ruston M M M

#### Crawford-Moore Rites Performed At Colfax

Bride In San Antonio Lieutenant David Earl Pace, son of

straum, was rendered. The soloist, Mr. and Mrs. Amos G. Pace of this city, Miss Louise Jenkins of Ruston, sang has many friends here where he was born and reared who will read with Tall French baskets overflowing considerable interest the following with pink gladioli formed the setting article appearing in the social section

Miss Margaret Bosshardt, daughter of Mrs. Frank John Bosshardt, became the bride of Lieut. David Earl Pace of Duncan Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. vanced spring model of pastel pink Amos G. Pace of Monroe, La., in a with sea blue hat and corsage of pur- beautiful ceremony on Friday evening in the First Presbyterian church, On the rostrum, which was banked with palms and ferns, were two large interlocking circles of tapers. There were garlands of smilax adorning the hurch and down the aisle were candelabra to which were caught clusters of white gladioli and chrysanthe-

Rev. Arthur V. Boand officiated at

of magnolia saun and lace. Lace labra. bridegroom's parents until the com- formed the voke of the bodice and Mrs. Bosshardt, mother of the bride, and Mrs. M. Sukmann of Chicago and was draped in an apron effect on the wore a gown of dusty blue marquisskirt. The skirt extended into a circuette and lace.

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The bride attended Louisiana Tech lar train and the long sleeves of the Receiving in the hall were Miss in Little Rock, Ark., on Saturday, law, Mr. campbell. Louisiana State university. He is a the wrists. Her veil of lace fell in two er, Charles Koehler, Corwin Priest and member of Theta Kappa Nu social tiers from a Spanish comb effect of Charles Bosshardt, Mosslames Ernett fraternity and Gamma Eta Gamma, the lace at the back of her head. She Lasker, Richard Erler, J. F. Groene-Out-of-town guests attending the houvardia and valley lilies. Richard the bridal party in the library, redding were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Erler gave his nice in marriage. Lieutenant and Mrs. Pace have de-

% Smith of Delhi, Mr. Malcolm Cox, sister of the bridegroom, was maid terrey and Saltillo, Mexico. The bride is serving as supervisor of music in H. Norman. of honor, while Mrs. Roy Ford of traveled in a maire-colored silk frock West Carroll parish schools and di-Midland, Tex, was the matron of with brown accessories and a mink rector of the Oak Grove High school honor. The bridesmaids were Misses dyed muskrat coat. Her corsage was band, Finily Loy of Houston, Mexine Diet- of yellow roses and valley lilies. rel and Barbara Purlong.

The bride's attendants were frocks beine at 1710 West Mistletoe avenue.

Ferriday

of jongual yellow faille taffets, made Among out-of-town guests at the Circle No 1 of the Presbyterian aux. a new home demonstration club to be Mr. and Mrs. Benton Thomas Craw- ed with fails of yellow and purple Houston, Miss Jocelyn Christian of the program.



BRIDE AND HER ATTENDANTS . . .

Mrs. David Earl Pace, whose marriage to Lieutenant Pace was a fashionable event of last week in San Antonio, is seen here with her bridesmaids, including Miss Imogene Pace of this city. Reading from left to right, they are: Miss Mexine Dietzel, Mrs. Roy Ford, the bride, Miss Pace, Miss Emily Loy and Miss Barbara Furlong.

ler, 310 West Ashby Place.
White gladioli and chrysanthemums Mrs. Charles Aicklen, Jr., of New adorned the rooms of the home and Judge and Mrs. Heard left via the Orleans, who sang, was accompanied formed the centerpiece for the bride's

The bride wore an exquisite gown white tapers burning in silver cande- and Mrs. C. R. Tryson, of Chicago, Ill.

carried a round bouquet of gardenias, veld received with the members of tinue her studies after the wedding,

Miss Imogene Pace of Monroe, La., parted for a two weeks' trip to Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Thomas Craw- et with tries of years and purple ford of Monroe, in Colfax, La. Wed- tulie. They also were little clusters of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin | Christian of Houston, Miss. Marian. The Ferriday Woman's club was en-Fritzell Brick Company of Monroe, there was a reception in the home Roy Ford of Midland, Mes Emily Loy of Houston Mrs Emest Lasker of son of Dallas.

### SOCIETY CALENDAR

bright, 1793 North Second street, Rum- 1

Mrs. William Proctor and Mrs. J. B. Eaton will entertain at bridge for Miss Ella Rose Crawford, 416 Speed Drive.

President's Birthday ball on the terrace of the Frances hotel. Teflis Grotto members will act as hosts. Public is invited, 9 p. m. Sunday-February 1

Mr. John Daniel, Jr. and Miss Alyce Daniel will entertain the Crawford-Jones wedding party at dinner.

Tuesday-February 4 Mrs. Edgar Hemphill will entertain with a supper party for Miss Ella

Wednesday-February 5 Mrs. A. L. Peters will entertein during the cofee hour at her home

Friday-February 1 Mr. and Mrs. William A. Smith will entertain for Miss Ella Rose Crawford and her france, John Vernon Jones, at their home on the Sterlington road.

Saturday-February 8 Junior Charity League Valentine hall at the Virginia hotel, 9 p. m.

Public is invited. Thursday-February 13 Miss Ella Rose Crawford and Mr. John Vernon Jones will be guests of honor at a barbecue supper with Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Crawford, hosts. Friday-February 14 Mrs. Credille Calhoun will entertain with a tea for Miss Ella Rose Crawford. 5 to 7. Wedding gifts will be

Saturday-February 15 Wedding of Miss Ella Rose Crawford and Mr. John Vernon Jones at St. Matthew's Catholic church, 8 p.m. Wedding breakfast following the nuptial mass at the Frances hotel with Mr. and Mrs. Benton Crawford, hosts. R. R. R.

The interest of friends is centered n the announcement of the marriage of Miss Laura Ellen Tillman, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Tillman of Mangham, La., and Mr. W. H. Hallack, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hallack of Rayville, January 12 at the Alto Baptist church, with the pastor, Rev. H. G. Hammons, officiating in the pres-

ence of a few intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Hallack left immediately following the ceremony for New Orleans, where they will reside in the future. Mr. Hallack is associated with

the market administration. Mrs. Hallack was a member of the senior class of the Mangham High school at the time of her marriage. Mr. Hallack is a graduate of the Rayville High school and attended Louisiana Tech. He is a graduate of Tyler Business college.

غر في كي Miss Kathryn Rolleigh, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Louis Rolleigh, has arrived home from the Louisiana State university where she has just completed her course of study. Miss Rolleigh will return to the university in June for graduation and to receive Announcement has been made of

the approaching marriage of Miss table, which was illuminated with Naomi Joy Tryson, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Charles Sukmann, son of Mr Bloomington, Ind.

The ceremony will be solemnized immediate families.

University of Indiana, and will con- andria. at Northeast Junior college, this city. Mr. Sukmann is a graduate of the

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Moore of West with heart-shaped necklines, tight- wedding were: Mrs. Fritz Groeneveld thary met with Mrs. C. Alwood. A known as the Beulah Club in the home Monroe announce the marriage of fitting bodiese and full ruffled skirts of New York, Miss Paulyn Gill of Ho-lovely birthday cake was presented to of Mrs. W. L. Maxey, recently, their daughter, Miss Oma Moore, to They carried old fashioned bouquets mer, La, Miss Ethel Christian of Mrs. E. B. French, Sr. Mr. Cannon Officers elected for the er Mr. Henry Benton Crawford, son of of violets and yellow roses, surround-Houston, Mrs. Joyce Christian of led the Bible study and Mrs. West led

> Home Planning," Mrs. S. R. Grav Mrs. Mildred Mr. Laredo, Mr. and Mrs. Amber Ander-teresting talk on "Buying Guidance Addie Turner, son of Dallas." Delicious refreshments Refreshments were served to the fol-Wailes and G. Taylor.

> > Natchez recently.

Concheta Cerneligia, Vidalia, were Weems and Miss Whatley. visitors in Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wilder returned has elected and installed the following from a visit in New Orleans in the officers for the ensuing year: C. C. THE PALACETTE

Mrs. Richard Wilds, Sr., is visiting senior warden; B. H. Mayes, junior her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Abernathy, Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chase, Waterproof, were visitors here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson were

law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbott

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coney and Mrs. Miss Tryson is now attending the Mary Smithe visited relatives in Alex-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Millette and family

of Arkansas were guest of their University of Indiana and at present daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Elizabeth Whatley, assistant home demonstration agent, organized Officers elected for the ensuing

vear were: President, Mrs. W. L. Maxey; vice-president, Mrs. Shirley Chaoman: council members, Mrs. J. L. Gremilion performed the ceremony Leut David Burchinal assisted as Moore of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde tertained by Mesdames M. M. Perkins, Crocker and Miss Evelyn Calk. Lead-The bride wore a smart blue and best man The groomsinen were Paul of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. St., and H. Sharpe at the home of Mrs. ers are; feed preservation. Mrs. F. B. Lov of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perkins A very interesting program Turner; positive, Mrs. O. S. Chapman; accessories and counge of pink caBadgett, Hugh Blakely and Charles Mrs. Charles Ack- followed a short business session, with garden, Mrs. Willie Sanford; clothing Charles Acklen, Jr., of New Orleans, La., Miss "Better American Homes" as the sub- Mrs. Mildred Murphrey and Mrs. Elsie Mr. Crawford is associated with the Immediately after the ceremony Imogene Pace of Montoe, La. Mrs. ject. Mrs. Otto Lancaster gave val. Crocker; landscape, Mrs. Nora Calk; uable advice on "Dollars and Cents in nutrition. Mrs. Shirley Chapman and Worth, Miss Janet Cooley of closed the program with a very in- leaders, Mrs. Elsie Crocker and Mrs.

> were served during the social hour, lowing members, Mrs. F. B. Turner, Special guests were Mesdames C. Mrs. Elsie Crocker, Mrs. W. L. Maxey, Mrs Susie Calk Mrs Mildred phrey, Mrs. Vollie Sanford, Miss Eve-Emile Mayer and daughter, Mrs. lyn Celk, Mrs. Addie Turner, Mrs. William Mayer, were visitors in Mary Averett, Mrs. F. B. Turner and : Mrs. Shirley Chapman; and five xisitors, Mrs. J. S. Sims, Mrs. Elmo Hale, Mrs. L. Fairbanks and sister, Miss Mrs. Clarence Turner, Mrs. Lois

Mer Rouge

Mrs. T. F. Wilson and children Gene Ruth and Mary Emma, Monroe, were week-end guests of Mrs. Wilson's nother, Mrs. A. N. Williams.

Rev. A. C. Lawton and members of the Mer Rouge Epworth league atended the Young People's union meeting held in Collinston.

Major and Mrs. George T. Madison and daughters, Mary Moss and Sue were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davenport,

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Gallagher were visitors in Monroe recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hull Trotter, Mc-Manus, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Higginbotham.

Mrs. Roy Andrews, Arkansas City, Ark., is the guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. B. Andrews.

oin Mr. and Mrs. Pipes Sharp, Shaw, Miss., on a trip through the eastern states, Mrs. A. H. Davenport accompanied them to Memphis, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Hancock.

Brodie Risinger, Alexandria, was the week-end guest of his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey McDermott and daughter Zulma were guests o elatives in Marion,

Mrs. T. B. Wilson was called to Springhill due to the illness and death of her aunt, Mrs. Byrd.

Mrs. S. J. Fairchild and Mrs. R. L. Carr, Baton Rouge, are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Davidson.

Mrs. D. R. Laing and sons, Billy of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Emma Koeh- her degree. She specialized in French home of their daughter and son-in- Foster, worshipful master; L. D. Willis, and Bobbie, visited relatives in Shreveport. warden; J. E. Bryan, tressurer; M. M. Mrs. G. Donald Bacon entertained

Gaston, secretary; H. F. Downs, senior a group of little girls with a picture deacon; J. F. Foster, junior deacon, and show party in honor of her little daughter, Danna's, tenth birthday.

After the show refreshments were en-

Among those enjoying this party were Misses Donna Bacon, Jane Davidson, Joyce Howell, Bonnie Jean Ginn, Genevieve White, Bonnie Marie Windsor, Dorothy White, Norma Jean Evans, Stella Ann Nelson, Elaine Bacon, Blanche Morrow, Sue Madison and Masters Billie Morrow and Don

Bacon. Mrs. Bacon was assisted in extending the courtesies by Mrs. Cecil Arm-

Mrs. S. R. Daniels and Miss Ada Daniels visited in the Ruby Richard home in Collinston.

Mrs. R. C. Faris visited in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Guy Wamble, and Mr. Wamble, Bastrop.

Miss June Bacon left for Gainsville. Ga., to resume her work at Brenan College after a vacation spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Donald Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White left to Bacon.

> Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Norsworthy, accompanied their daughter. Annie Sue. to Ruston where she resumed her studies at L. P. I.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Folse left for their home in Starksville, Miss., after a two-weeks' visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Davidson.

Miss Bruce Jordan and William Wilson returned to Ruston on Sunday to resume their work at L. P. I.

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Tall French baskets overflowing considerable interest the following born and reared who will read with with pink gladioli formed the setting article appearing in the social section

Miss Margaret Bosshardt, daughter of Mrs. Frank John Bosshardt, became The bride's only attendant, her sis- the bride of Lieut. David Earl Pace of ter, Miss Myrtle Johnson, wore an ad-vanced spring model of pastel pink Amos G. Pace of Monroe, La., in a with sea blue hat and corsage of pur- beautiful ceremony on Friday evening in the First Presbyterian church,

On the rostrum, which was benked with palms and ferns, were two large interlocking circles of tapers. There were garlands of smilax adorning the church and down the aisle were can-delabra to which were caught clusters of white gladioli and chrysanthe-

Rev. Arthur V. Boand officiated at ler, 310 West Ashby Place.

White gladioli and chrysanthemums

home in West Monroe with the of magnolia satin and lace. Lace labra, idegroom's parents until the completion of their new home on North was draped in an apron effect on the wore a gown of dusty blue marquis-The bride attended Louisiana Tech lar train and the long sleeves of the skirt. The skirt extended into a circu- ette and lace. lar train and the long sleeves of the Receiving in the hall were Miss gown were finished with points over Hertha Issleib, Mesdames Otto Koehlfraternity and Gamma Eta Gamma, the lace at the back of her head. She Lasker, Richard Erler, J. F. Groenebouvardia and valley lilies. Richard the bridal party in the library. Erler gave his niece in marriage.

Midland, Tex., was the matron of with brown accessories and a mink honor. The bridesmaids were Misses dyed muskrat coat. Her corsage was band. Emily Loy of Houston, Mexine Diet- of yellow roses and valley lilios. zel and Barbara Furlong.



#### BRIDE AND HER ATTENDANTS . .

Mrs. David Earl Pace, whose marriage to Lieutenant Pace was a fashionable event of last week in San Antonio, is seen here with her bridesmaids, including Miss Imogene Pace of this city. Reading from left to right, they are: Miss Mexine Dietzel, Mrs. Roy Ford, the bride, Miss Pace, Miss Emily Loy and Miss Bar-

ner daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chase, Waterproof, were visitors here recently.

law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbott

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coney and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Millette and family

Miss Elizabeth Whatley, assistant

visitors in Baton Rouge.

of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Emma Koeh- her degree. She specialized in French home of their daughter and son-in- Foster, worshipful master; L. D. Willis, and Bobbie, visited relatives in

Lieutenant and Mrs. Pace have de-Brinch of Bay City, Tex., Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Imagene Pace of Monroe, La., parted for a two weeks' trip to Mon
University of Indiana and at present daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Senith of Delhi, Mr. Malcolm Cox, sister of the bridegroom, was maid terrey and Saltillo, Mexico. The bride is serving as supervisor of music in H. Norman. honor, while Mrs. Roy Ford of traveled in a maize-colored silk frock West Carroll parish schools and di-

Upon their return, they will be at The bride's attendants were frocks home at 1710 West Mistletoe avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Benton Thomas Craw- ed with frills of yellow and purple Houston, Miss Jocelyn Christian of the program. ford of Monroe, in Colfax, La., Wed- tulle. They also wore little clusters of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Christian of Houston, Miss Marian Gremillion performed the ceremony. Lieut David Burchinal assisted as Moore of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde tertained by Mesdames M. M. Perkins, Crocker and Miss Evelyn Calk. Lead-Gremillion performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a smart blue and best man. The groomsmen were being spring model with navy blue accessories and corange of pink camellias.

Moore of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lieuts. Walter Gunstream, James Badgett, Hugh Blakely and Charles Himes.

Mr. Crawford is associated with the Frizzell Brick Company of Monroe.

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Loy of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Loy of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morey of Austin, Mrs. Charles Aicklen, Jr., of New Orleans, La., Miss Immediately after the ceremony, there was a reception in the home of Mrs. And Mrs. C. E. Loy of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sr., and H. Sharpe at the home of Mrs. Perkins. A very interesting program followed a short business session, with "Better American Homes" as the sublect. Mrs. Otto Lancaster gave valuable advice on "Dollars and Cents in nutrition, Mrs. Shirley Chapman and Mrs. C. E. Sr., and H. Sharpe at the home of Mrs. Perkins. A very interesting program followed a short business session, with "Better American Homes" as the sublect. Mrs. Otto Lancaster gave valuable advice on "Dollars and Cents in nutrition, Mrs. Shirley Chapman and Mrs. C. E. Sr., and H. Sharpe at the home of Mrs. Perkins. A very interesting program followed a short business session, with "Better American Homes" as the sublect. Mrs. Mildred Murphrey and Mrs. C. E. Sr., and H. Sharpe at the home of Mrs. Perkins. A very interesting program followed a short business session, with the "Better American Homes" as the sublect. Mrs. Otto Lancaster gave valuable advice on "Dollars and Cents in nutrition, Mrs. Shirley Chapman and Mrs. C. E. Lieuts. Walter Gunstream, James Moore of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lieuts. Walter Gunstream, James Mrs. Carles Avery interesting program followed a short business session, with the program followed a short business accounts of the suble and the short business accounts of the suble and the

#### SOCIETY CALENDAR (Continued from Seventh Page)

bright, 1703 North Second street. Rummy party postponed. Saturday

Mrs. William Proctor and Mrs. J. B. Eaton will entertain at bridge for Miss Ella Rose Crawford, 416 Speed Drive, President's Birthday ball on the

Grotto members will act as hosts.

Public is invited, 9 p. m.

Sunday—February 1

Mr. John Daniel, Jr. and Miss Alyce Daniel will entertain the Crawfordones wedding party at dinner,

Mrs. Edgar Hemphill will entertain with a supper party for Miss Ella tose Crawford, I p. m. Wednesday-February 5 Mrs. A. L. Peters will entertain furing the cofee hour at her home

n Edgewater Gardens. Friday-February 1 Mr. and Mrs. William A. Smith will entertain for Miss Ella Rose Crawford and her fiance, John Vernon Jones, at their home on the Sterling-

Saturday-February 8 Junior Charity League Valentine ball at the Virginia hotel, 9 p. m. Thursday-February 13

Miss Ella Rose Crawford and Mr. ohn Vernon Jones will be guests of nonor at a barbecue supper with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crawford, hosts. Friday-February 14

Mrs. Credille Calhoun will entertain with a tea for Miss Ella Rose Crawford, 5 to 7. Wedding gifts will be

Saturday-February 15 Wedding of Miss Ella Rose Crawford and Mr. John Vernon Jones at St. Matthew's Catholic church, 8 p.m. Wedding breakfast following the uptial mass at the Frances hotel with Mr. and Mrs. Benton Crawford, hosts.

The interest of friends is centered the announcement of the marriage of Miss Laura Ellen Tillman, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Tillman of Mangham, La, and Mr. W. H. Hallack, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hallack of Rayville, January 12 at the Alto Bap-tist church, with the pastor, Rev. H. G. Hammons, officiating in the presence of a few intimate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallack left immediately following the ceremony for New Orleans, where they will reside in the future. Mr. Hallack is associated with the market administration.

Mrs. Hallack was a member of the senior class of the Mangham High school at the time of her marriage. Mr. Hallack is a graduate of the Rayville High school and attended Louisiana He is a graduate of Tyler Business college.

Miss Kathryn Rolleigh, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Louis Rolleigh, has arrived home from the Louisiana State university where she has just completed her course of study. Miss Roleigh will return to the university in June for graduation and to receive

and Mr. Charles Sukmann, son of Mr. Mrs. Bosshardt, mother of the bride, and Mrs. M. Sukmann of Chicago and

January 25, in the presence of the immediate families.

University of Indiana, and will con- andria. carried a round bouquet of gardenias, veld received with the members of tinue her studies after the wedding, at Northeast Junior college, this city. Mr. Sukmann is a graduate of the of Arkansas were guest of their rector of the Oak Grove High school Calhoun

Maxey; vice-president, Mrs. Shirley

of Houston, Mrs. Ernest Lasker of Home Planning." Mrs. S. R. Gray Mrs. Mildred Murphrey, and 4-H club Fort Worth, Miss Janet Conley of closed the program with a very in- leaders, Mrs. Elsie Crocker and Mrs. Laredo, Mr. and Mrs. Amber Anderteresting talk on "Buying Guidance in the Home." Delicious refreshments

Refreshments were served to the folwere served during the social hour, lowing members, Mrs. F. B. Turner Special guests were Mesdames C. Mrs. Elsie Crocker, Mrs. W. L. Maxey Wailes and G. Taylor,

> Emile Mayer and daughter, Mrs. lyn Calk, Mrs. Addie Turner, Mrs. William Mayer, were visitors in Mary Averett, Mrs. F. B. Turner and Natchez recently.

> Mrs. L. Fairbanks and sister, Miss Mrs. Clarence Turner, Mrs. Lois Concheta Cerneligia, Vidalia, were Weems and Miss Whatley visitors in Baton Rouge.

terrace of the Frances hotel. Teffis from a visit in New Orleans in the officers for the ensuing year: C. C. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wilder returned has elected and installed the following THE PALACE PROPERTY.

Announcement has been made of Mrs. A. L. Abernathy, Monroe.

in Little Rock, Ark., on Saturday,

Miss Tryson is now attending the Mary Smithe visited relatives in Alex-

Performed At Colfax

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Moore of West

Monroe announce the marriage of fitting bodices and full ruffled skirts.

The bride's attendants were trocks of jonquil yellow faille taffets, made with heart-shaped necklines, tight-fitting bodices and full ruffled skirts.

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Urim Lodge No. 111, F. and A. M.,

Mrs. Susie Calk, Mrs. Mildred Mur-

phrey, Mrs. Vollie Sanford, Miss Eve-

Mrs. Shirley Chapman; and five xisi-

tors, Mrs. J. S. Sims, Mrs. Elmo Hale.

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FIFTH FLOOR



SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

Mer Rouge

Mrs. T. F. Wilson and children Gene Ruth and Mary Emma, Monroe, were week-end guests of Mrs. Wilson's nother, Mrs. A. N. Williams.

meeting held in Collinston.

Major and Mrs. George T. Madison and daughters, Mary Moss and Sue were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Bacon was assisted in extending the courtesies by Mrs. Cecil Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Gallagher were visitors in Monroe recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hull Trotter, Mc

Mrs. Roy Andrews, Arkansas City, Ark., is the guest of her mother-inlaw, Mrs. J. B. Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White left to join Mr. and Mrs. Pipes Sharp, Shaw.

Miss., on a trip through the eastern states. Mrs. A. H. Davenport accom-panied them to Memphis, where she to Ruston where she resumed her will visit her sister, Mrs. Hancock.

Brodie Risinger, Alexandria, was the week-end guest of his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey McDermott Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Davidson. and daughter Zulma were guests of relatives in Marion.

Mrs. T. B. Wilson was called to resume their work at L. P. I. Springhill due to the illness and death of her aunt, Mrs. Byrd.

Mrs. S. J. Fairchild and Mrs. R. L. Carr, Baton Rouge, are guests of their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Davidson. Mrs. D. R. Laing and sons, Billy Mrs. Richard Wilds, Sr., is visiting senior warden; B. H. Mayes, junior

warden; J. E. Bryan, treasurer; M. M. Mrs. G. Donald Bacon entertained Gaston, secretary; H. F. Downs, senior a group of little girls with a picture eacon; J. F. Foster, junior deacon, and show party in honor of her little daughter, Danna's, tenth birthday.

After the show refreshments were en

Among those enjoying this party were Misses Donna Bacon, Jane Davidson, Joyce Howell, Bonnie Jean Ginn, Genevieve White, Bonnie Marie Rev. A. C. Lawton and members Evans, Stella Ann Nelson, Elaine Baof the Mer Rouge Epworth league attended the Young People's union and Masters Billie Morrow and Don

Mrs. Bacon was assisted in extend-

Mrs. S. R. Daniels and Miss Ada Daniels visited in the Ruby Richard home in Collinston.

Mrs. R. C. Faris visited in the home Manus, were week-end guests of Mr. of her daughter, Mrs. Guy Wamble, and Mrs. Lawson Higginbotham. and Mr. Wamble, Bastrop. Miss June Bacon left for Gainsville. Ga., to resume her work at Brenan

College after a vacation spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Donald Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Norsworthy, ac-

studies at L. P. I Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Folse left for their home in Starksville, Miss., after

Miss Bruce Jorden and William Wilson returned to Ruston on Sunday to

a two-weeks' visit with their parents,

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SECOND FLOOR



MONROE'S

### Various Groups Of Monroe Club Women Study Methods Of National Defenses

### P.-T. A. Congress To Stress Home, School

Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary And D. A. R. Also Contribute To Current Patriotic Discussions

By Eve Bradford

It doesn't matter much whether you belong to a study group, whether you are a business or professional woman or your taste runs to the study of government; if you belong to a woman's group in Monroe, you will be busily engaged during the remainder of the club year in sponsoring a cause, whatever it may be.

federated club women who have set Sperry; correct use of the flag, Mrs. their course and strive to continue Stanley Blower; D. A. R. good citizenarmy of Federated Clubs will strive Mrs. E. G. Calvert; genealogical rec-

ers will stress the home and the school defense through patriotic education, gram and to work for "Every School radio, Mrs. J. C. Liner; real daughters, a Recognized School" and "Every Home a Worthy Home." to strengthen their child welfare pro- stein; press relations, Mrs. J. S. Drew;

Members of the Thompson Wood Lee Spanish American War Veterans ClarkS are now bestirring themselves in the interest of national defense. An essay contest is being waged by the national organization but there is a local angle that will prove interesting to senior students of the Ouachita Parish High school and the Neville High

For the best essay on "How Did the Spanish American War Create Security for the Western Hemisphere," sent to the national organization, a prize of \$100 be made. Seventy-five dollars will be awarded for the second best essay, fifty dollars for the third best and twenty-five for the fourth best. The Louisiana department will give a prize of \$25 for the first best and \$15 for the second best.

Mrs. O. M. Arnette, chairman of the essay contest of the local auxiliary, announces that a gold medal will be awarded the student who submits the best essay on the topic selected by the national organization.

National defense has long been synonymous with the program of the Daughters of the American Revolution who warned of subversive agencies at work long before the Dies This year, according to Mrs. C. M. Flowers, of this city, state regent of the D. A. R., the Daughters will con- Olla. tinue their work of national defense, not only by endorsing such investigations but by providing education in citizenship for children and adult

Members of Fort Miro chapter D. A. R. consider themselves very much a part of the national organization. They are continually making valuable contributions to the cause which they represent and are striving to the best of their ability to support the con-

"National Defense" was the subject program Mrs. W. E. Leigh talked on Brantley, Longleaf. the subject of the D. A. R. and national defense.

A group of prominent Monroe women, members of Fort Miro chapter

D. A. R., are serving on important committees as follows: A description of the committees committees as follows: Advancement of American music, Mrs. W. C. Oliver; Americanism, Mrs. Lewis C. Slater; approved schools, Mrs. Jack Haves; conservation, Mrs. A. E. Montgomery;

The club year is racing along and Mrs. C. M. Mitchell; sub-committee on there remains much to be done by American Red Cross, Mrs. Gladys in the American way. The 2,000,000 ship pilgrimage, Mrs. Gordon Cum-American women who make up that mings; D. A. R. student loan fund, to preserve American culture, trad-dition and freedom.

This is a sum of the difference of the control of the The Congress of Parents and Teach- pictures, Mrs. E. S. Girault; national as the first line of defense. Members Mrs. W. E. Leigh; national historical of the congress feel that there is no magazine, Mrs. C. O. Welch; national time quite so important as the present membership. Mrs. A. Milling Bern-

C. C Sheppard attended a meeting of the state mineral board, of which he is a member, in Baton Rouge

Mrs. G. N. Harrison was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Nason, Alexan-

Mrs. J. W. Box is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Massey, Alexandria

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moore have as heir guest little Betty Grace Simmons, Port Arthur, Tex. Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Aline

Stovall, Miss Evelyn Blair, and James Porter Stovall, were week-end guests of friends in Oakdale.

Mrs. Marvin Rhodes, Oakdale. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kirk are mak-

ing their home in Alexandria, where Mr. Kirk has accepted a position as manager of a grocery store. Macon Kirk, recently graduated committee began its investigation. from a business college in Shreve port, has accepted a position as operator of the new Jarrell theater in

> Mrs. W. H. Thomas and two children, Bettye and Willoughby, have Thomas is making his home at Hotel

State Trooper David Moore of Camp Claiborne, near Alexandria, visited

stitution, to obey its laws, to respect ing their home in Winnfield, where specialized in music. its flag and to defend it against all Mr. Kraft has accepted a position as Mr. Jones was bor manager of a drug store.

Mrs. John McDermott, who had been

Joe Warren Beasley, Baton Rouge, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. W. Beasley.

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Miss Ella Rose Crawford whose engagement to Mr. John Vernon Jones is formally announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Thomas Crawford.

### Mrs. Fred Weatherly was the week- end guest of her parents, Mr. and Ella Rose Crawford's Engagement Disclosed

Daughter Of Benton Crawfords Will Wed John Vernon Jones February 15

Of exceeding interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Benton Thomas Crawford of the engagement and approaching marriage of moved into their new home, just com- their daughter, Miss Ella Rose Crawford, to Mr. John Vernon pleted in West Monroe. Mr. W. H. Jones, son of Mrs. Mary Guerriero Jones of this city. The marriage will take place at St.\* Matthew's Catholic Church February

15 at 8 o'clock in the morning. Miss Crawford is a charming mem-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kraft are mak- Northeast Junior College, where she elected as the 1941 winner of the man.

of one of the most inspiring talks of the year delivered by Mr. Warren Tay
Mrs. Rudy O'Neal and two children, quarters in this city.

Dolores and Sanford, are guests of The remainder of Miss Crawford's

lor at a recent meeting. On this same Mr. Rudy O'Neal and Mrs. A. L. engagement days will be overflowing with gracious prenuptial affairs, culnight before the wedding.

members of the Thursday Afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Mayo M. Iles were Bridge Club. The winner of high school met in the music room of the score prize was Mrs. Sam Rife and school for the purpose of reorganizing second, Mrs. H. M. Krause, Mrs. Bruce the club and to elect new officers for Edinonds was a substitute player. Peniston and A. L. Grimillion.

Helen Mezdows, Winnsboro, and Mrs. Jones, Jonesville, have re- ident; Mrs. Ervin Castleman, viceturned to their homes after an ex- president; Mrs. D. M. Copeland, sectended stay at the bedside of their retary; Mrs. C. A. Franklin, treasurer. sister, Mrs. B. C. Garner, who is slowly improving.

cisco, Calif., for an extended stay with Copeland will serve again as publicity her daughter, Miss Eleanor Enright.

Miss Mildred Benge, former student of S. L. I., paid a brief visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Benge, while en route to Shreveport, where she attends Draughn's Business Col-

Little Miss Sue Ann Kiper returned to her home in Wisner after spending three weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Rufus

The program included a study of
Knight, while her parents, Mr. and the life of Mendelssohn, piano solos, Mrs. Asa Kiper, vacationed in Florida.

Morgan Drew, Monroe, visited the W. S. Pecks and H. M. Krauses.

ber of the younger set. She is a grad- Miss Mary Glenn Rodgers, Oak uate of the parochial school and Grove High School senior, has been with their sister, Mrs. Stein Baugh-Mr. Jones was born and reared in Good Citizenship award, made each Monroe and at the present time is year by the General William Carroll visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Whitaker associated with the state, with head- chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution

> Miss Rodgers will go to Baton Rouge in February, where she will join others selected from various chapters and where the wholes will be selected; to represent Louisiana at the national meeting in Washington, D. C. Miss Rodgers is secretary-treasurer of the senior class, a talented musician and

The Band Mothers of the Oak Grove the ensuing year.

Mrs. Ervin Castleman, vice-presi-Others playing were Miss Willy Wood- dent, presided in absence of Mrs. D. ward and Messrs. A. S. Krause, H. D. W. McBride; other officers of past a week-end here with Emmett J. Lee, year were Mrs. D. M. Copeland, sec- Jr. retary and publicity superintendent,

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Curtis and and Mrs. C. A. Franklin, treasurer. Various ways and means of rais funds were discussed. Various ways and means of raising The following were elected to serve for the year: Miss Sue Williams, pres-

The activity committee was named as follows: Mrs. Thomas Vining, chairman, Mrs. W. H. Keller, Mrs. J. Ber-Mrs. T. L. Enright left for San Fran- ger and Mrs. D. W. McBride, Mrs. superintendent.

Meeting days are the third Thursday in each month at 7 p.m. in the music room at school.

#### Mangham The Piano club met in the home of

Mrs. C. N. Underwood, with Mary Carl Underwood hostess.

and musical games. A delicious chicken spaghetti supper was served by Mrs. Underwood to the following members and visitors: Mary Dot Boughton, Elizabeth Chapman, Willie Dell Chapman, Julia Dot

Gates, Marilyn Harper, Mary Carl Underwood, Clara Frances Walvoord, Mrs. B. N. Hixon, Mrs. Paul Chapman with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. and Janet George, Miss Beth Tillman visited friends in

Monroe recently.

Miss Verlyn Cutrer spent a weekend in Many with her parents. She Tex., spent a week-end here with her was accompanied as far as Clarks mother, Mrs. W. E. Crider, and Mr. by Mrs. Paul Frasier, who spent the and Mrs. Eugine Crider. Her mother week-end with her parents. The Young People's Bible class met

n the home of Miss Ada Preston with Mrs. John McElwee leader for the Mr. and Mrs. John Butler and Mrs.

John McElwee motored to Jena to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

Mrs. S. Poland, Jena, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Curry. Miss Ernma Lou Ratcliff, daughter

Miss Mary Ruth Mixon, St. Joseph, of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ratcliff, left Mrs. R. L. Turnage. recently for Chillicothe, Mo., where she is taking a course in stenographic and machine bookkeeping at the Chillicothe Business college.

Miss Johnnie Gregory visited Mrs. J. C. Boies in Rayville recently.

Friends are welcoming the return of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Gregory and family, who have resided in Monroe since they left here 14 years ago.

They will reside at their plantation nome where Dr. Gregory will superise his large farming interests in conjunction with the practice of his pro-

His offices are in the Miller Build-Miss Lillian Causey visited relatives

n Monroe recently Mrs. M. W. Owens has returned from visit with her son and daughter-in-

law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Martin, Georgetown, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kellogg and daughter, Kay, Monroe, and A. B. Gregory, Jr., of L. S. U., are enjoying visit with their parents, Dr. and

Mrs. A. B. Gregory. Mrs. J. L. Nesom and her Sunday school class entertained the children of the town recently at a delightful

The game of Bunco was played, with Jean Smith capturing the prize, Sandwiches, cookies, fruits and punch were served to the guests.

#### -armerville

Miss Maurine Clark, Homer, spent week-end here with her mother, Mrs. H. E. Clark.

ted here in the home of Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kennedy and

Leven Roberson of Alexandria vis-

little son have returned from a visit Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gaharan have

returned to their home at Breaux

Bridge after a visit here with Mrs

Gaharan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H Mr. and Mrs. Clint Pierson and little daughter of Baton Rouge were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Mrs. Ben M. Lee and children, Jeff and Nacy May, spent several days at Gibsland with Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Miss Mary Louise McVicker of California, a student of Emory college. Atlanta, Ga., has returned to school after a ten-day visit in Farmerville with her grandmother, Mrs. M. W

Mrs. J. W. Farris visited in Lake

Miss Louise Maroney, Cotton Valley, Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper and

children, Harrison, Ark., visited here Mrs. Corine Dozier and children and Miss Ines Gunter, Delhi, visited

Miss Rebecca Whitaker, Jonesville,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hammonds and daughter, Mildred, visited in Ruston

have returned from a vivil of reveral weeks with Rev. and Mrs. Tom L. Roberts, Martin, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benson of Texas

Mrs. W. O. Roberts and little son

Mrs. Melvin Foster entertained the queen of the 1940 Festive Carnival, are guests of Mrs. Benson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Atkins. Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Sanderson,

Shreveport, spent a week-end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mr. Jim Cole of Baton Rouge spent

Mrs. Birdie Rembert has returned to her home in Little Rock, after having been called here by the death

of her aunt, Mrs. H. B. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Carpenter, Alexandria, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Griffin recently

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### Various Groups Of Monroe Club Women Study Methods Of National Defense

### P.-T. A. Congress To Stress Home, School

Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary And D. A. R. Also Contribute To Current Patriotic Discussions

By Eve Bradford

It doesn't matter much whether you belong to a study group, whether you are a business or professional woman or your taste runs to the study of government; if you belong to a woman's group in Monroe, you will be busily engaged during the remainder of the club year in sponsoring a cause, whatever it may be.

to strengthen their child welfare program and to work for "Every School a Recognized School" and "Every Home a Worthy Home."

stein; press relations, Mrs. J. S. Drew; radio, Mrs. J. C. Liner; real daughters, Mrs. E. N. Faulk.

Members of the Thompson Wood Lee Spanish American War Veterans are now bestirring themselves in the interest of national defense. An essay of the state mineral board, of which tional organization but there is a local he is a member, in Baton Rouge angle that will prove interesting to senior students of the Ouachita Par-

For the best essay on "How Did the Spanish American War Create Security for the Western Hemisphere," sent to the national organization, a prize of \$100 be made. Seventy-five dollars will be awarded for the second best essay, fifty dollars for the third best and twenty-five for the fourth best. The Louisiana department will give a prize of \$25 for the first best and \$15 for the second best. Stovall, Miss Evelyn Blair, and James Porter Stovall, were week-end guests

Mrs. O. M. Arnette, chairman of of friends in Oakdale. the essay contest of the local auxilannounces that a gold medal will be awarded the student who submits the best essay on the topic selected by the national organization.

National defense has long been synonymous with the program of the Daughters of the American Revolution who warned of subversive agencies at work long before the Dies committee began its investigation. This year, according to Mrs. C. M. Flowers, of this city, state regent of erator of the new Jarrell theater in the D. A. R., the Daughters will con- Oila. tinue their work of national defense, not only by endorsing such investigations but by providing education in

Members of Fort Miro chapter D. A. R. consider themselves very much a part of the national organization. They are continually making valuable contributions to the cause which they represent and are striving to the best of their ability to support the constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its flag and to defend it against all Mr. Kraft has accepted a position as Mr. Jones was be

"National Defense" was the subject of one of the most inspiring talks of the year delivered by Mr. Warren Taylor at a recent meeting. On this same program Mrs. W. E. Leigh talked on program M

A group of prominent Monroe wo-D. A. R., are serving on important returned to her home in Grandin. Mo. of American music, Mrs. W. C. Oliver; is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Slater; Mrs. W. W. Beasley.

Mrs. W. W. Beasley.

Mrs. Melvin Foster entertained the queen of the 1940 Festive Carnival.

Mrs. H. C. Atkins. conservation, Mrs. A. E. Montgomery; sub-committee on American Indians, recent visitors in Ville Platte.

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The club year is racing along and Mrs. C. M. Mitchell; sub-committee on there remains much to be done by American Red Cross, Mrs. Gladys federated club women who have set Sperry; correct use of the flag, Mrs. their course and strive to continue Stanley Blower; D. A. R. good citizen-in the American way. The 2,000,000 ship pilgrimage, Mrs. Gordon Cum-American women who make up that army of Federated Clubs will strive to preserve American culture, traddition and freedom.

ship pligrimage, Mrs. Collective mings; D. A. R. student loan fund, Mrs. E. G. Calvert; genealogical records, Mrs. J. R. Wooten; historical research, Mrs. C. E. Buckley; motion The Congress of Parents and Teachers will stress the home and the school as the first line of defense. Members of the congress feel that there is no time quite so important as the present membership, Mrs. A. Milling Bern-

ish High school and the Neville High Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Nason, Alexan-

Mrs. J. W. Box is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Massey, Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moore have as their guest little Betty Grace Simmons, Port Arthur, Tex. Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Aline

Porter Stovall, were week-end guests

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kirk are mak-

ing their home in Alexandria, where Mr. Kirk has accepted a position as manager of a grocery store. Macon Kirk, recently graduated from a business college in Shreve-port, has accepted a position as op-

Mrs. W. H. Thomas and two children, Bettye and Willoughby, have

manager of a drug store.

members of Fort Miro chapter wisiting her son and daughter-in-law night before the wedding.

Wr. and Mrs. W. L. McDermott, has

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### Mrs. Fred Weatherly was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rhodes, Oakdale. Ella Rose Crawford's Engagement Disclosed

Daughter Of Benton Crawfords Will Wed John Vernon Jones February 15

Of exceeding interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Benton Thomas Crawford of the engagement and approaching marriage of citizenship for children and adult moved into their new home, just com- their daughter, Miss Ella Rose Crawford, to Mr. John Vernon spent a week-end here with friends. pleted in West Monroe. Mr. W. H. Jones, son of Mrs. Mary Guerriero Jones of this city.

Thomas is making his home at Hotel The marriage will take place at St. Matthew's Catholic Church February 15 at 8 o'clock in the morning. Miss Crawford is a charming mem-

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members of the Thursday Afternoon | The Band Mothers of the Oak Grove Mr. and Mrs. Mayo M. Iles were Bridge Club. The winner of high school met in the music room of the WARNING to Mothers second, Mrs. H. M. Krause. Mrs. Bruce the club and to elect new officers for the ensuing year. Edmonds was a substitute player. Others playing were Miss Willy Wood- dent, presided in absence of Mrs. D. Peniston and A. L. Grimillion.

> Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Curtis and and Mrs. C. A. Franklin, treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Curtis and daughters, Marilyn and Carolyn, vis-funds were discussed.

Mrs. Helen Meadows, Winnsboro, turned to their homes after an ex- president; Mrs. D. M. Copeland, sec- T. E. Griffin recently. tended stay at the bedside of their retary; Mrs. C. A. Franklin, treasurer. sister, Mrs. B. C. Garner, who is

cisco, Calif., for an extended stay with Copeland will serve again as publicity her daughter, Miss Eleanor Enright.

Miss Mildred Benge, former student of S. L. I., paid a brief visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Benge, while en route to Shreveport, where she attends Draughn's Business Col- Mangham When you see the results of this im- lege.

proved Vicks treatment you will won-der how any sensi-ble, thrifty mother Little Miss Sue Ann Kiper returned Mrs. C. N. Underwood, with Mary to her home in Wisner after spending Carl Underwood hostess. three weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Rufus three weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Rulus Knight, while her parents, Mr. and the life of Mendelssohn, piano solos, Baughman. Mrs. Asa Kiper, vacationed in Florida.

Morgan Drew, Monroe, visited the W. S. Pecks and H. M. Krauses.

Mr. Jones was born and reared in Good Citizenship award, made each Monroe and at the present time is year by the General William Carroll

> to represent Louisiana at the national meeting in Washington, D. C. Miss Rodgers is secretary-treasurer of the

score prize was Mrs. Sam Rife and school for the purpose of reorganizing Shreveport, spent a week-end here

Mrs. Ervin Castleman, vice-presiyear were Mrs. D. M. Copeland, sec- Jr. retary and publicity superintendent,

The following were elected to serve for the year: Miss Sue Williams, presand Mrs. Jones, Jonesville, have re- ident; Mrs. Ervin Castleman, vice-

The activity committee was named as follows: Mrs. Thomas Vining, chair-man, Mrs. W. H. Keller, Mrs. J. Ber-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gibson. Mrs. T. L. Enright left for San Fran- ger and Mrs. D. W. McBride.

> Meeting days are the third Thursday in each month at 7 p.m. in the music room at school.

The Piano club met in the home of The program included a study of

and musical games. A delicious chicken spaghetti sup-per was served by Mrs. Underwood to the following members and visitors: Mary Dot Boughton, Elizabeth Chapman, Willie Dell Chapman, Julia Dot Gates, Marilyn Harper, Mary Carl Underwood, Clara Frances Walvoord,

and Janet George. Miss Beth Tillman visited friends in Monroe recently.

Miss Verlyn Cutrer spent a weekweek-end with her parents.

The Young People's Bible class met in the home of Miss Ada Preston with Mrs. John McElwee leader for the dren of Alexandria visited their fath-

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Mrs. S. Poland, Jena, visited her par- in Memphis, Tenn. ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Curry.

Miss Emma Lou Ratcliff, daughter spent a week-end hof Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ratcliff, left Mrs. R. L. Turnage. recently for Chillicothe, Mo., where she is taking a course in stenographic and machine bookkeeping at the Chillicothe Business college.

Friends are welcoming the return of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Gregory and family, who have resided in Monroe since they left here 14 years ago.

They will reside at their plantation home where Dr. Gregory will supervise his large farming interests in conjunction with the practice of his pro-

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Miss Lillian Causey visited relatives n Monroe recently

Mrs. M. W. Owens has returned from a visit with her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Martin, Georgetown, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kellogg and daughter, Kay, Monroe, and A. B. Gregory, Jr., of L. S. U., are enjoying a visit with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Gregory.

Mrs. J. L. Nesom and her Sunday school class entertained the children of the town recently at a delightful

The game of Bunco was played, with Jean Smith capturing the prize.
Sandwiches, cookies, fruits and punch were served to the guests.

#### Farmerville

Miss Maurine Clark, Homer, spent a week-end here with her mother, Mrs. H. E. Clark.

Leven Roberson of Alexandria visited here in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kennedy and little son have returned from a visit with relatives in Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gaharan have returned to their home at Breaux Bridge after a visit here with Mrs. Gaharan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Pierson and little daughter of Baton Rouge were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

and Nacy May, spent several days at Gibsland with Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Miss Mary Louise McVicker of Calornia, a student of Emory college, Atlanta, Ga., has returned to school after a ten-day visit in Farmerville with her grandmother, Mrs. M. W

Mrs. J. W. Farris visited in Lake

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Proceeds Of Dance Will Go To League's Free Baby Clinic And Milk Fund

The custom of sending Valentines on February 14 is of considerable antiquity, dating back to the days of Saint Valentine, a bishop and martyr of the church, who was put to leath at Rome for his faith during the persecution under Claudius II.

The ancient sentimental custom has Ruston durished through the years, and, sudging from the number of valentines now flooding the shops, it will be more popular this year than ever for the coming year.

Members of the Junior Charity eague will be responsible for one of dren have moved to Minden, where he largest and most colorful valen- Mr. Naff will continue with the ines enjoyed this year by the Monroe S. C. S. ublic. The ballroom of the Virginia otel will be converted into a fascinatance in a perfect labyrinth of flutoring, crimson hearts.

Funds derived from the sale of tickand glorious cause—the maintenance C. W. Robertson of the league's free baby clinic and will render it one of the most bril- Colvin. Bernice, sergeant-at-arms. llant events socially, of the entire

pledged their support and will be present at the ball are Dr. and Mrs. St Jo. Fia. Scott Hamilton, Mr and Mrs. Milling Bernstein, Mr and Mrs. Wood Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Flood Madison, Mr. Mrs. J. T. Garrison, and Mr. Garrison. and Mrs. Shep Girault, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sholars, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. The Gottschalk Music club has Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buckner, Mr. and Cuppl treasurer, Mr. John Graham; Mrs. C. C. Beardman, Mrs. John J reporter, Mrs. E. L. Gibson; hbrarian, Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Lelis Hale, Miss. Msm. Kathleen Graham. Eleanor Faulk, Mr. and Mrs. Egell

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P. Gray, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis
Breard, Judge and Mrs. Ben C. Daw-Ark, and his mother, Mrs. A. J. Dar-heins Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Millsaps. Geologe Snellings, Mrs. Frank Wilcox, Reard, Judge and Mrs. Ben C. Daw-kins, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Millsaps, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hues, Mr. and den. Centerville, Mus., were recent den. Leuis Millsaps, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McHenry, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mont-gemery, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wallare, uted her mother, Mrs. T. A. Faison.

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> Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Clinton were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wood and daughter, Port

Mrs. C. L. Potts, Lubbock, Tex. visited in the new home of hie sister.

Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fearel, elected the following afficers for the Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Guston, Mr. and year; president, Robert Seegara; vice-Mrs. Victor Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Fen-president, Dr. Rodney Cline: repord-sky Terzia, Mc. and Mrs. Henry Col-ing recretary, Dr. H. J. Sacks; corbert, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Haynes, Sr., responding secretary, Mrs. V. C.

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The ancient sentimental custom has Ruston dourished through the years, and, judging from the number of valen- Mrs. J. H. Wells and sons have gone tines now flooding the shops, it will to join Dr. Wells at Fort Bragg, N. C., for the coming year.

Members of the Junior Charity
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the largest and most colorful valenMr. Naff will continue with the tines enjoyed this year by the Monroe S. C. S. public. The ballroom of the Virginia notel will be converted into a fascinat-ing valentine for the guests, who will high school faculty was a week-end visitor in the home of her sister, oring, crimson hearts.

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Cook's Temple and First Baptist friends in Shreveport.

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Taylor, fresh from triumphs in "Waterloo Bridge" and "Escape," gives his fans a new side of his many tal-ents as Alan Drake, Pensacola cadet who is assigned to the crack "Hell Cats" squadron. At first he is received with resentment by the sea-soned flyers. He admires Bill Gary, their commander (Walter Pidgeon), and his wife (Ruth Hussey) and becomes a close friend of her brother.

When the brother is killed in a crack-up while testing a fog device, Taylor tries to cheer up Miss Hussey by showing her attention during Pidgeon's absence in Washington. The squadron suspects that it is growing into a love affair, misunderstanding Taylor's motives. When he is accused, he resigns from the navy. Then the situation is cleared, after a thrilling rescue of the commander, forced down during maneuvers, and the squadron again becomes one loyal unit. Amid this story run thrills of the air, dive bomb practice, aerial target practice, forced landings, parachute jumps, carrier landings, in fact every thrill ships of the air can pro-

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### REGULAR MASSES ARE HELD IN ST. PASCAL'S

Following official opening and dedication of the new St. Pascal's Catholic Paul Elliott was the man Mrs. Mar-down into her own brown ones, and andria, regular services will be con-The daily service will comprise the celebration of the Holy Mass | turn around, he was taking Martha at 7 o'clock each morning with the distribution of the Holy Communion And now, look! The three of them

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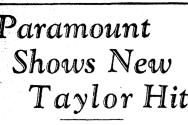
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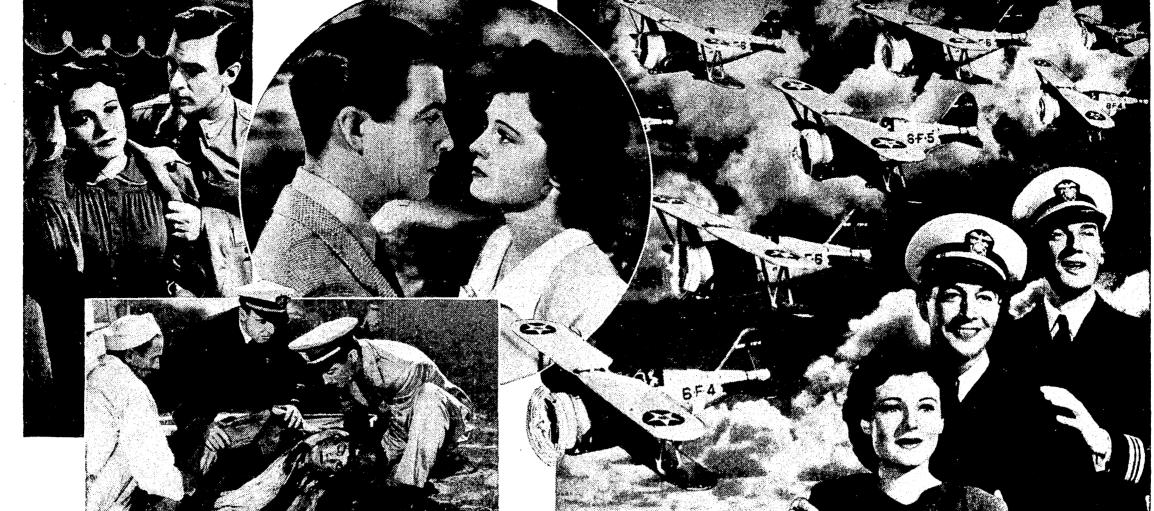
SUNDAY, JANUARY 26 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.) 1:00—Lee Gordon & Orch.—nbc-weaf
Radio City Concert Cont'd—nbc-wajz
Church of the Air Sermon—cbs-wabc
March of Health, Drama—mbs-chain
1:15—Singing Canaries—mbs-midwest
1:30—On Your Job Prog. — nbc-weaf
Josef Marais and His Songs—nbc-wjz
March of Games Quizers—cbs-wabc
Sunday's Lutheran Hour — mbs-east
2:00—NBC's String Symph.—nbc-weaf
Ted Malone's Pilgrimage — nbc-wjz
To Be Announced (30 m.)—cbs-wabc
This Is Fort Dix Prog. — mbs-chain
2:15—Foreign Policy Talks — nbc-wjz
2:30—Chicago's Roundtable—nbc-weaf
Tapestry Musicale Orches,—nbc-wjz
News; Sweet Rhythm, Or.—cbs-wabc
Sunday Afternoon Music—mbs-chain
3:00—Martha Tilton, Songs—nbc-weaf
The Great Plays Dramas — nbc-wjz
N. Y. Philharmonic Orch.—cbs-wabc
Haven of Rest, Hymns — mbs-chain
3:15—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc-weaf
Young People's Church—mbs-midw. 1:00-Lee Gordon & Orch .- nbc-weaf

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4:30—The Pageant for Art—nbc-weaf
Looking Behind the Mike—nbc-weaf
Andre Kostelanetz Conc't—cbs-wabe
Shadow Drama—mbs-New England
Lutheran Hour in repeat — mbs-west
5:00—Auditions for Opera—nbc-weaf
Sisters; Boy Yodeler; Dance—nbc-wiz
Women's Symphony Orch.—cbs-wabe
The Musical Steelmakers—mbs-chain
5:30—Dreams Coming True—nbc-weaf
Hidden Stars, Tucker Orc.—nbc-wiz
Col. Lemuel's Stoopnagle—cbs-wabe
Shadow Drama in repeat—mbs-wor
6:00—The Catholic Service—nbc-weaf
News; Brief Piano Period—nbc-wiz
Conrad Nagle and Theater—cbs-wabe
Double or Nothing, Quiz—mbs-wor
6:05—New Friends of Music—nbc-wiz
Gens Autrey and Melodies—cbs-wabe
Show of the Week Orch.—mbs-wor
7:00—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-weaf
European War Broadcasts—nbc-wiz
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European War Broadcast—cbs-wabe
Joseph Szigeti and Violin—mbs-wor
7:30—Band Wagon Orches.—nbc-weaf
Music for the Listening — nbc-wiz
The Screen Guild Theatre—cbs-wabe
Joseph Szigeti and Violin—mbs-chain
7:45—Wythe Williams — mbs-network
8:00—Bergen & McCarthy—nbc-weaf
Star Spangled Theater—cbs-wabe
Helen Hayes Dramas—cbs-wabc-east
Plano Recitai: 4 Clubmen—cbs-west
American Forum Debates—mbs-wor
8:30—One Man's Family — nbc-wiz
"Crime Doctor," Dramas—cbs-wabc
9:00—The Merry-Go-Round—nbc-weaf
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-wiz
The Sunday Evening Hour—cbs-wabc
Old Fashioned Revival — mbs-chain
9:155—Ellmer Davis, News — cbs-wabc
0:00—Phil Spitalny's Girls — mbs-chain
9:155—The Parker Family — nbc-wiz
2:30—Album Familiar Mus.—nbc-weaf
Malter Winchell's Column—nbc-wiz
The Rick's 15-min. Play — nbc-wiz
2:30—Album Familiar Mus.—nbc-wiz
1:30—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-wiz
Bob Hawk's Quiz Program—cbs-wabc
News; Dance Music Hour—mbs-wor
0:30—Deadline Drama—nbc-weaf-east
M. Shrednik Orchestra—nbc-weaf-east
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News Broadcasting Time—cbs-





Thrills in the air, at sea, and on land are packed into the dramatic tale? "Flight Command," spectacular tale of Uncle Sam's flying navy "Hell Cats," which starts today at the Paramount theater and plays through Tuesday With Robert Taylor, are Ruth Hussey, Walter Pidgeon, Paul Kelly, Shepperd Strudwick, Nat Pendleton and others. The aviation epic was filmed at Pensecola, San Diego and Pearl Harbor with the cooperation of the United States

SERIAL STORY

### CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

The neighbors called them, disapfeet, the blaring radio. They objected to Butch, the bulldog. The neighbors opened their windows and slammed the wheezing old wreck the Marshalls at the curb outside.

Elliott, who was always with them. me. This is office hours!"

Imagine! Everyone in town knew that

The bluest eyes in the world looked what happened? Before you could seem to tear his eyes away.

And now, look! The three of them, always a first time." during the Mass. Similar services chummy as you please, running in and will be held on Sundays at 6 and 9 out what used to be a nice, quiet, respectable apartment house. Oh, the neighbors sniffed, sure, sometimes how it was—and in two weeks, even a blond, supposed to be Paul Elliott's

> Early on the morning of October 16 Registration Day—the neighbors tha," he sai just—just—" heard whoops of laughter from the breakfast with the Marshalls again.

"We might as well register together, Bill," Paul had said. "After a hearty breakfast, the condemned men will go had never happened. As if she'd forth brayely. Bill, you certainly were never planned to marry Paul, as if the farsighted bird, seeing all this the girl who'd laughed with Paul coming." He didn't say that he'd had and worked with him and kissed him

"So that was it, you worm!" Martha his arms last night. turned on Bill. "You married me for | "I know I can't hold a candle to protection." Her golden brown eyes Paul." Bill said. "I don't make as sparkled with laughter, her little white much money, never will. I haven't nose wrinkled adorably.

through her red curls. "You didn't the first moment I saw you, I knew." think I was in love with you?" They munched their toast, in perfect

bliss. To Paul, Martha said seriously, You should rush to the license bureau with Suzanne Decker, that's what you should do." Paul grinned. "Should I? Perhaps

Suzanne has other notions." He and Suzanne came up frequently for dinners and bridge and dancing to the radio. The four of them had watched football games and movies together. Yet, somehow, there'd never been anything very serious about it. Martha couldn't quite put her finger on it, but she'd sensed it. Bill, who was stupid that way, said,

"Suzanne would jump at the chance. The gal's nuts about you." Paul raised an eyebrow. "Pass m the eggs."

It was true, of course. Suzanne was in love with him, all right, even if he didn't seem to be especially in love with her. Martha remembered how Suzanne looked at Paul, sometimes, when she was unaware of being observed. She remembered the trembling of Suzanne's white fingers on Paul's sleeve, and the way she closed her eyes and almost held her breath when they danced.

"You could do worse," Bill was insisting, idiotically. "Blonds like that don't grow on trees. Think of the Decker dough! That's what I should present ourselves, give our pedigree, have done. Married money." took an enormous bite of his toast, shook his head sadly. "Yes, sir, if I as the part-time maid came in. She had it to do over again, I'd insist on a wife with money."

"I've got money," said Martha.
"Forty dollars every Saturday. And I might get a raise.

"Well," said Bill, "I won't divorce you. If you're sure about that raise.' Martha worked for Air Transport,

the sprawling factory on the edge of town where the great silver airliners were built. They were switching to bombers, now. She was Paul's secretary. Paul was assistant to the chief engineer. Paul

gave her dictation full of words like alarm. propulsive efficiency" and "airfoil boundary layer" and "translational supporting wife, and a job where velocity." But these days he never you're not even useful in defense. stopped in the middle of a sentence to say, "Your hair's fire in the sun, to do with defense?"

And he never kissed her, behind the file cases, any more either. All provingly, "That crazy young Marshall couple." The neighbors complained about the late parties they gave; the high laughter, the shuffle of dancing used to smoke all my cigarets, wear my shirts, spend my money."

Martha was never to forget the moment she first looked up at Paul's them down meaningly whenever Peg, old college chum. Something happened that never happened before in called a car, sprang to groaning life all the months of wearing Paul's ring -in all the hours of laughing with And the neighbors talked about Paul Paul, of saying, "Quit making love to

Church on North Seventh street, West shall had been engaged to for two a shiver coursed through her. A Monroe, which took place last Sunday in formal exercises by His Excellency Daniel F. Desmond, D. D., friend, Bill Marshall, blew into town. bishop of the Catholic diocese of Alex- He got a job as credit manager at frightened pounding. The tall man Throckmorton's Jewelry store. And with the lean brown face couldn't

Then he said, "Paul, I never borrowed your girls before. But there's "Hey, wait a minute!

But in the end, when Paul saw awfully decent. He stood in his office, turning the ring over and over in his fingers. "That's all right, Martha," he said tonelessly. "I guess it

Her cheeks were hot, and her lips Marshall menage. They judged, correctly, that Paul Elliott was eating quivered. "Paul, I'd give anything in the world not to be doing this to you. But Bill and I-"

It was as if all the months before the idea first. "Now you're married, had been a different girl from the in the exempt class."

Martha Bill Marshall had pulled into

his brains, and-and he saw you first. "What else?" Bill ran a casual hand But, darling, I love you so. From

> "I knew, too," she whispered, So now she told Paul steadily, "Bill and I are going to be married right away. But, Paul, can't-can't the three of us still be friends?'

"Yeah," he said oddly. "Paul, the guy who brought you together. Good old Paul. You'll teach all your kids to call me uncle:" His lips twisted. "Sure, we can still be friends."

Paul was best man at the wedding Saturday night they'd driven across the state line. Paul brought them the absurd square dishes with the yellow daisies off which they were eating breakfast, this minute. Paul and and lights turned on in the apartment our duty-my duty, anyway." before they came home from the week-end honeymoon, and Paul helped Suzanne broil the steaks for their coming-home dinner.

Martha had thought, then, that maybe Paul hadn't minded so much. after all. He'd found Suzanne guickly enough. But as the blond girl explained later, "I've known Paul always. We used to run around before he met vou."

Bill's voice brought her back to the little blue breakfast nook and the reality of the present. "Quit dawdling, Martha. Paul and I must hasten to all for the glory of the cause."

They trooped out of the apartment was a dower old woman who sent Paul a sharp glance. "You stay here overnight?" she asked. "Have I got to make up that living room couch? "Relax," said Paul, slipping her the dollar she'd expected. "Just extra

breakfast dishes.' Bill started Peg, amid the usual thunder, and they drove off jerkily. "If I could just afford a new car." "When you're in the army, darling, earning \$21 a month, we'll buy a Rolls.

"Say, you don't really think they might take me?" Bill asked, in mock "Sure they might! With a self-What on earth has a credit manager

"Assistant credit manager," said ഉഗരോഗരയാഗരയാഗരയാ



Greater than his triumphs in "Jesse James" and "In Old Chicago" is Tyrone's portrayal of the famous masked adventurer in "The Mark of Zorro," 20th Century-Fox film which is now at the Capitol theater, Linda is the beautiful senorita who gives the bandit her love. With Basil Rathbone she heads a superb supporting cost which also features Gale Sondergaard, Eugene Pallette

They were to remember that, later, when the questionnaire came. Be- this is it! Induction order. I've been cause Bill Marshall's serial number drafted." had been among the first drawn in the national lottery in Washington.

"They won't take you," Martha said. TECH GRADUATE IS You're a married man. It was justchance-that they drew your num-

Paul laughed when he heard about "Hi, General!"

But he didn't think they'd take Bill, either. It was only when Bill was ordered to report for a physical examination that they became uneasy. "And I'm so damn healthy!"

"Wait," Paul comforted. "Wait till they get a load of your knock knees." "I'll have you understand," Martha informed him primly, "my Bill has beautiful knees. She wished, unhappily, they weren't

quite so beautiful when Bill returned to tell her: "I'm in Class 1." "Oh. Bill, no! You're married. You can't be drafted."

"But I can. You can hardly be classed as a dependent, earning almost twice as much as I do. You got along all right before we were married"there was no bitterness in his voice-"and, I hate to admit, you contribute more to the support of the household than I do."

"But, Bill, you'll be credit manager in no time. And I can guit my job.' in the parlor of the minister, that They had discussed all this before they married.

"But the army won't wait. couldn't lie about it. Martha. I had to admit the facts. You don't need me. I'm physically fit. My work is Suzanne tore around getting the gas not important to defense. Besides, it's

> But, somehow, Martha was sure they wouldn't call him. They simply had to take all the single men first. There were others eager to volunteer. There was need for only a small percentage of the men available.

Yet each morning as they passed the mailboxes in the vestibule, Bill's livery of the equipment, purchased eyes looked for a letter. And each several months ago, was delayed by evening, Martha sighed with relief government priority orders. when they found the box empty. One morning, while they were still

answered. "The desk clerk," he said, Clyde C. Colvin. secretary-treasurer, replacing the telephone. "Probably Other members are J. C. Aiken, Hugh wants to know when we're going to Colvin, Brodie Green, L. Lavery, Clifpay the rent. Be right back.' He returned before she had finished her coffee. There was a long white Burns. envelope in his hand.

swimming dizzily. Then Bill was be- equipment. <u>MUMRUMRUMRUMRUMRUMRUM</u>

Pat O'Brien, Gale Page, Ronald Reagan in "Knute Ruckne—All American"

Dennis Morgan, John Payne, Gloria Dickson in "Tear Gas Squad"

The Great Walt Disney Festival of

Hits: "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Ferdinand the Buil," "Three Little Pigs," "Donald's Lucky Day," "The Ugly Duckling"

Lola Lane. Ann Dvorak in

"Girls of the Road"

Charles Starrett in

"Blazing Six Shooters"

"Gosh, I bet they do draft me, side her, his arms enfolding her, tenenvelope.

"Martha," he said tightly, "Martha,

(To Be Continued)

RUSTON, La., Jan. 25—(Special)— of Mouroe and vicinity who wish to Woodrow W. Lyles, Ansiey: Charlie John T. Wiley is "in the army now," apply for "wings" in the air corps can R. New, Clay, Averett W. Pesnall, a volunteer for a year's training.

Wiley, a 1940 graduate of Louisiana address the Adjutant General, U. S. For fourth engineer battalion. Fort crop financed or, in case of loans for Tech, was dismissed from an English Army, Washington, D. C., for detailed Benning, Willie E. Smith, Rayville, the purchase or production of feed teaching position in the Heflin High information. They must be 29 years and William C. Boyd, Choudrant, In- for livestock, a first hen on the liveschool after he had reportedly ex- old and less than 27 years, unmarried, pressed objections to military service, in good physical condition, and pos-Although he registered at Hefim in sessed of two years' college education the selective draft procedure last Oc- or prepared to pass on examination tober 16, Wiley was quoted as saying covering its equivalent. afterward that he "was sorry" he regi- | Flying cadets, the sergeant said, first istered. He allegedly was forced to attend a civilian air school for primary R. Hixon, Mangham, Medical depart- Insane hospital and one of the south's resign from his teaching job and leave training, then are sent to Randolph ment, Fort Barrancay, Fig. Francis H leading psychiatrists, died at 4.30 p. m.

Wiley, who came to Tech as a freshman from Birmingham, Ala., distinguished himself as a boxer and play actor at the college and was one of the institution's most popular students. An older brother, Don, was an outstanding football player and boxer at Tech a few years ago. Their parents moved from Birmingham to Long Is-

### EXPECT EQUIPMENT TO BE DELIVERED SOON

BERNICE, La., Jan. 25.-(Special)-Equipment for the Bernice volunteer fire fighters is expected to be delivered within the next few days, according to Mayor J. M. Talbot. De-Doyle Ferguson has been named

chief of the volunteers. Don Lomax at breakfast, the telephone rang. Bill has been named assistant chief, and ton McInlocter, Elvis Orrin, George Lindsey, Frank Walton and Taft

All at once the table, the walls were ing remodeled for housing the fire

#### TYRONE POWER The old light plant building is be-

WALT DISNEY CARTOON STRAND - THEATERS - RIALTO LATEST NEWS -TUESDAY-Gene Autry, Jimmy Durante Ann Miller in JAMES ROOSEVELT - 414 PASTOR HAL MELODY RANCH

in "Murder on the Yukon" Tim McCoy in "Texas Wildcats" Robert Paige, Virginia Dale in
"Dancing on a Dime"

James Newill, Polly Ann Young

and Wed.

Thurs.

#### AT THE PARAMOUNT TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY-Robert Taylor in "Flight Command."

This Week's Movie Program

with Ruth Hussey, Walter Pidgeon, Paul Kelly, Shepperd Strudwick, Nat Pendleton and Dick Purcell. EDNESDAY ONLY The Long Voyage Home," with John Wayne, Thomas prologue to the picture which was Mitchell, Ian Hunter, Barry Fitzgerald, Wilfrid Lawson, John Qualen and written by Robert E. Sherwood, fam-

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-"The Thief of Bagdad," with Sabu, Conrad Veidt, June Duprez, John Justin, Rex Ingram, Miles Malleson and

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW--Ginger Rogers in "Kitty Foyle," with Den- able courage—is the story of all meta-nis Morgan, James Craig, Eduardo Ciannelli, Ernest Cossart and Gladys who love freedom and justice and

AT THE CAPITOL

TODAY AND MONDAY-Tyrone Power in "The Mark of Zorro," with Linda Dernell, Basil Rathbone, Gale Sondergaard, Eugene Pallette and J. Edward

TUESDAY-James Roosevelt presents "Pastor Hall," with Wilfred Lawson Nova Pilbeam and Seymour Hicks.

'EDNESDAY-Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald in "Bittersweet," with George Sanders, Ian Hunter and Felix Bressart.

THURSDAY-Kay Kyser and His Orchestra in "You'll Find Out," with Helen Parish, Dennis O'Keefe, Peter Lorre, Boris Karioff, Bela Lugosi, Ginny Simms, Ish Kabibble, Sully Mason and Herry Babbitt.
FRIDAY—"Doomed to Die," with Boris Karloff and Grant Withers.

SATURDAY-Gene Autry in "Ridir" on a Rainbow," with Smiley Burnette, Mary Lee, Carol Adams, Ferris Taylor and Georgia Caine.

# FLYING CADETS

derly. And in his fingers—that white More Men Needed, States Carel Zone, medical departments. Local Recruiting Of-

panding force of planes. Young men years the past week:

Heflin as a result of the incident. Field or Kelly Field for advanced; Miss Vera Alice Paul, Tech instruction and, finally, after seven tor of play acting and speech, said months of intensive study and flying. she had been advised by Wiley that receive reserve commissions as second he was inducted as a volunteer. Jan- lieutenants in the air corps. They are uary 23, at Jackson Heights, N. Y., then placed on active status for a

CAPITOL

Box Office Opens 10:45 A. M.

TODAY

featuring

LINDA

JEANETTE

MACDONALD

LAWSON PILBEAM

"BITTER SWEET"

NELSON

EDDY

Fort Barraneas, Fla., and New Or- past, only to farmers whose cash releans; ordnance and signal companies, Oklahoma City, Oklas, field artillery obtain a loan from the production and infinitry, Fort Benning, Ga., Fort credit associations, banks, or other Jackson, S. C., and Fort McClellan, private concerns or individuals.

For for corps, Panama Canal Zone, for his livestock. write or call on him. They also may Clay: Roy Lee Dremer, Jr. Monroe fantry, fourth devision, Fort Benning, stock to be fed. Ga., Lester L. Alton, Point, Field artillery, fourth division, Fort Benning, Ga., John D. Sharp, Winnsboro, Third JACKSON, Miss. Jan. 25 - P. chemical company, Oklahoma City, Dr. Charles Dennis Muchell, longtime Ga., John D. Sharp, Winnsbore, Third Okla John B. Arrant, Start, Donald superintendent of the Mississippi State

### Roosevelt's First Film At Capitol

'Pastor's Hall' Plays At Capir tol Theater On Next Tuesday

AMES ROOSEVELT knew that he had a truly great screen property in "Pastor Hall" when he decided to present this stirring and dramatic motion picture of life in Nazi Germany to movie audiences. The picture, which is based on an original story by Ernst Toller, will have its local premiere at the Capitol Theater Tuesday through United Artists release. Filmed from the screenplay by Leslie Arliss, Anna Reiner and Haworth Bromley, "Pastor Hall" has a starring cast which includes Wilfrid Lawson, Nova Pilbeam, Seymour Hicks, Marius Goring and Hay Petrie. It was directed by Roy Boulting. Briefly, the story of "Pastor Hall"

centers about a clergyman in the small German town of Altdorf who dares to oppose the Nazi regime. In spite of threats against himself and against his beautiful daughter Pastor Hall remains firm in his beliefs and fearlessly refuses to accept the pagan pressure of the new German order. As the conflict mounts, the complications in-crease because the leading storm trooper has fallen in love with the pastor's daughter, thus making her a pawn in the gripping struggle which ensues. The story thus reaches a climax filled with thrills and drama and the picture ends on a note of high-pitched excitement. Because Mrs. Franklin Delano

Roosevelt, wife of the president, considered "Pastor Hall" one of the most important and most powerful films to have been produced recently, the first lady became a motion picture actress for the first time in her many-faceted career. Mrs. Roosevelt made her film debut by appearing in a prologue to the picture which was ous playwright. In this prologue, Mrs. Roosevelt

says: "... the story of 'Pastor Hall,' of his undying faith, his unconquer, says: able courage—is the story of all men deeply that they are prepared to live eternally for their convictions. .

### FARMERS' LOANS NOW AVAILABLE

Emergency Crop And Feed Funds Can Be Secured By Borrowers

year. Their pay as flying cadets is \$75 D. R. Morrow, state supervisor, ana month and they are furnished, in nounces that emergency crop and feed addition, quarters, rations and uni- loans for 1941 are now available to forms, as well as medical and dental farmers in Louisiana. Applications ARE REQUIRED care.

The United States army recruiting parish seats in the state by field supervisors of the emergency crop and feed loan section of the Farm Credit

These loans will be made, as in the

Sergeant Harold B. McNemar, local decision. S. C. and for fourth engineer battal-recruiting agent, has just announced non at Fort Benning, Ga that the air corps needs even more. The following young men have en-cant's necessary cash needs in preflying cadets to pilot its rapidly ex- listed in the regular army for three paring and cultivating his 1941 crops or in purchasing or producing feed

Borrowers who obtain loans for the provinction of each crops are required to give as security a first lien on the

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"THIEF OF BAGDAD"

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW

HUSSEY · PIDGEON

### Paramount Shows New Taylor Hit

'Flight Command,' With Stellar Cast, Opens Engagement Today

OBERT TAYLOR and an intrepid crew soar through the air to adventure, power-dive to supreme thrills, and give audiences every moment of excitement aviation can produce in "Flight Command," dramatic story of naval aviation filmed with the cooperation of the United States Navy, and coming to-day to the Paramount theater.

Taylor, fresh from triumphs in "Waterloo Bridge" and "Escape," gives his fans a new side of his many talents as Alan Drake, Pensacola cadet who is assigned to the crack "Hell Cats" squadron. At first he is received with resentment by the seasoned flyers. He admires Bill Gary, their commander (Walter Pidgeon), and his wife (Ruth Hussey) and becomes a close friend of her brother.

When the brother is killed in a crack-up while testing a fog device, Taylor tries to cheer up Miss Hussey by showing her attention during Pid-geon's absence in Washington. The squadron suspects that it is growing into a love affair, misunderstanding Taylor's motives. When he is accused, he resigns from the navy. Then the situation is cleared, after a thrilling rescue of the commander, forced during maneuvers, and the squadron again becomes one loyal unit. Amid this story run thrills of the air, dive bomb practice, aerial target practice, forced landings, parachute jumps, carrier landings, in fact every thrill ships of the air can pro-

Frank Borzage, director of "The Mortal Storm," and himself an aviator, directed. Taylor, Pidgeon and Miss Hussey are surrounded by a notable cast, including Paul Kelly, Sheppard Strudwick, Nat Pendleton, Red Skelton, Dick Purcell, William Tannen, William Stelling and Stanley

Breath-taking aerial formations, the narrow escape of Taylor and his plane after tangling with a sleeve target in the air, and the aerial acrobatics of "dog fighting" are among the major thrills and highlights. Details of leading naval aviation training grounds were constructed by experts as an authentic background for the thrills and excitement, supervised by Commander Harvey Haislip as technical adviser.

### REGULAR MASSES ARE HELD IN ST. PASCAL'S

Following official opening and dedication of the new St. Pascal's Catholic Church on North Seventh street, West Monroe, which took place last Sunday in formal exercises by His Excellency Daniel F. Desmond, D. D., bishop of the Catholic diocese of Alexbrack Marshall, blew into town. Her smile faded, her breath caught, her heart began a frightened pounding. The tall man andria, regular services will be conducted. The daily service will com-prise the celebration of the Holy Mass at 7 o'clock each morning with the distribution of the Holy Communion during the Mass. Similar services chummy as you please, running in and will be held on Sundays at 6 and 9 out what used to be a nice, quiet,

ly arrived in West Monroe, belong to there was another girl—a tall, slim the Sacred Heart Province of Fran-blond, supposed to be Paul Elliott's ciscans, with headquarters in St. new girl. Louis, Mo. The Very Rev. Provincial Superior Vincent Schrempp, Order of Friars Minor, was present for the dedication last Sunday.

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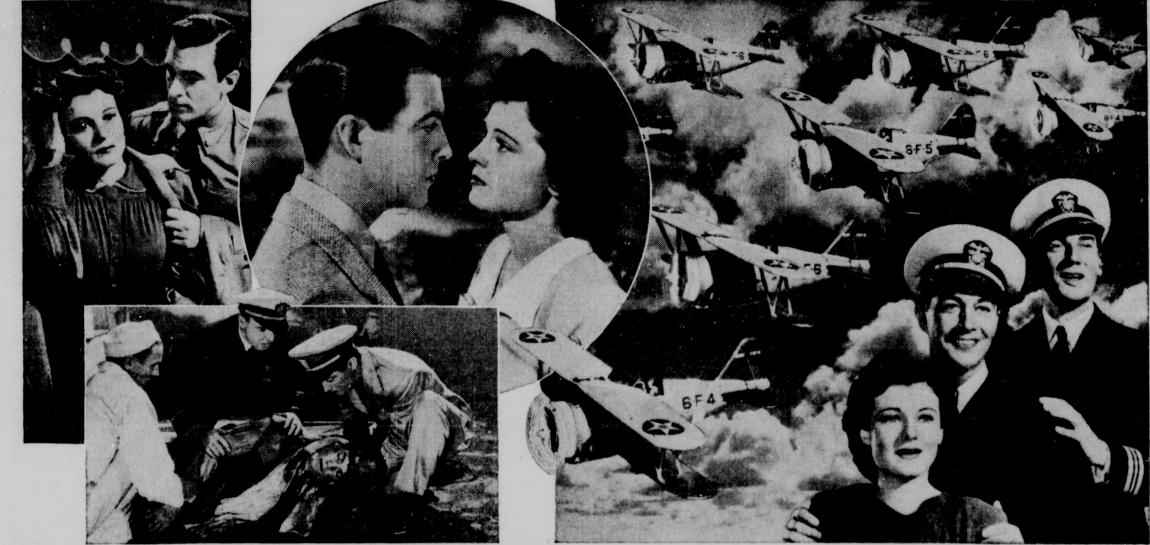
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1:90—Lee Gordon & Orch.—nbc-weat Radio City Concert Cont'd—nbc-wiz Church of the Air Sermon—cbs-wabc March of Health, Drama—mbs-chain 1:15—Singing Canaries—mbs-midwest 1:30—On Your Job Prog. — nbc-weaf Josef Marais and His Songs—nbc-wjz March of Games Quizers—cbs-wabc Sunday's Lutheran Hour — mbs-east 2:00—NBC's String Symph.—nbc-weaf Ted Malone's Fligrimage — nbc-wjz To Be Announced (30 m.)—cbs-wabc This Is Fort Dix Prog. — mbs-chain 2:15—Foreign Policy Talks — nbc-wjz 2:30—Chicago's Roundtable—nbc-weaf Tapestry Musicale Orches,—nbc-waf Tapestry Musicale Orches,—nbc-waf The Great Plays Dramas — nbc-wjz News; Sweet Rhythm, Or.—cbs-wabc Sunday Afternoon Music—mbs-chain 3:00—Martha Tilton, Songs—nbc-weaf The Great Plays Dramas — nbc-wjz N. Y. Philharmonic Orch.—cbs-wabc Haven of Rest, Hymns — mbs-chain 3:15—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc-weaf Young People's Church—mbs-midw. 3:45—Becker's Dog Talk — nbc-weaf Young People's Church—mbs-midw. 3:45—Becker's Dog Talk — nbc-weaf Looking Behind the Mike—nbc-weaf Looking Behind the Mike—nbc-weaf Looking Behind the Mike—nbc-weaf Sisters; Boy Yodeler; Dance—nbc-weaf Sisters; Boy Yodeler; Dance—nbc-wiz Women's Symphony Orch.—cbs-wabc The Musical Steelmakers—mbs-chain 5:30—Dreams Coming True—nbc-weaf Hidden Stars, Tucker Orc.—nbc-wiz

Sisters; Boy Yodeler; Dance—nbc-wjz
Women's Symphony Orch.—cbs-wabe
The Musical Steelmakers—mbs-chain
5:30—Dreams Coming True—nbc-weaf
Hidden Stars, Tucker Orc.—nbc-wjz
Col. Lemuel's Stoopnagle—cbs-wabe
Shadow Drama in repeat—mbs-wor
6:00—The Catholic Service—nbc-weaf
News; Brief Piano Period—nbc-wjz
Conrad Nagle and Theater—cbs-wabe
Double or Nothing, Quiz—mbs-wor
6:05—New Friends of Music—nbc-wjz
6:30—Ted Weems and Quiz—nbc-weaf
Gene Autrey and Melodies—cbs-wabe
Show of the Week Orch.—mbs-wor
7:00—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-weaf
European War Broadcasts—nbc-wjz
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The Screen Guild Theatre—cbs-wabe
Joseph Szigeti and Violin—mbs-chain
7:45—Wythe Williams — mbs-network
8:00—Bergen & McCarthy—nbc-weaf
Star Spangled Theater—cbs-wabe
Potpourri of Weekend—cbs-midwest
War News From Berlin—mbs-chain
7:45—Wythe Williams — mbs-network
8:00—Bergen & McCarthy—nbc-weaf
Star Spangled Theater — nbc-wiz
Heien Hayes Dramas—cbs-wabc-east
Plano Recital: 4 Clubmen—cbs-west
American Forum Debates—mbs-wor
8:30—One Man's Family — nbc-weaf
Sberlock Holmes, Dramatic—nbc-wiz
"Crime Doctor," Dramas—cbs-wabe
8:45—Dorothy Thompson — mbs-wor
8:55—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabe
9:00—The Merry-Go-Round—nbc-weaf
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-wiz
The Sunday Evening Hour—cbs-wab
Old Fashioned Revival — mbs-chain
8:15—Dance Orch. \*\*Ermin Play — nbc-wiz
2:00—Phil Spitalny's Girls — nbc-wiz
Radio's Good Will Program—nbc-wiz
Bob Hawk's Quiz Program—cbs-wab
M. Strednik Orchestra—nbc-weaf-east
M. Stredn



Thrills in the air, at sea, and on land are packed into the dramatic tale "Flight Command," spectacular tale of Uncle Sam's flying navy "Hell Cats," which starts today at the Paramount theater and plays through Tuesday. With Robert Taylor, are Ruth Hussey, Walter Pidgeon, Paul Kelly, Shepperd Strudwick, Nat Pendleton and others. The aviation epic was filmed at Pensecola, San Diego and Pearl Harbor with the cooperation of the United States

• SERIAL STORY

### CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

The neighbors called them, disapfeet, the blaring radio. They objected to Butch, the bulldog. The neighbors Martha was never to forget opened their windows and slammed the wheezing old wreck the Marshalls at the curb outside.

Elliott, who was always with them. me. This is office hours!" Imagine! Everyone in town knew that Paul Elliott was the man Mrs. Marshall had been engaged to for two a shiver coursed through her. He got a job as credit manager at Throckmorton's Jewelry store. And what happened? Before you could turn around, he was taking Martha out. Within a month, she married him!

And now, look! The three of them, always a first time." chummy as you please, running in and respectable apartment house. Oh, the The Franciscan Fathers, who recentneighbors sniffed, sure, sometimes how it was—and in two weeks, even a

> Early on the morning of October 16 -Registration Day-the neighbors that he sa just-justbreakfast with the Marshalls again. "We might as well register together, Bill," Paul had said. "After a hearty It was as if all the months before

> breakfast, the condemned men will go had never happened. As if she'd forth bravely. Bill, you certainly were never planned to marry Paul, as if the farsighted bird, seeing all this the girl who'd laughed with Paul coming." He didn't say that he'd had and worked with him and kissed him the idea first. "Now you're married," had been a different girl from the in the exempt class."

nose wrinkled adorably.

through her red curls. "You didn't the first moment I saw you, I knew." think I was in love with you?"

They munched their toast, in perfect "You should rush to the license bureau with Suzanne Decker, that's three of us still be friends?" what you should do." Paul grinned. "Should I? Perhaps

Suzanne has other notions."

for dinners and bridge and dancing to to call me uncle:" His lips twisted. than I do." the radio. The four of them had watched football games and movies together. Yet, somehow, there'd never en anything very serious about it. Martha couldn't quite put her finger the state line. Paul brought them the on it, but she'd sensed it.

"Suzanne would jump at the chance. The gal's nuts about you."

the eggs." It was true, of course. Suzanne

was in love with him, all right, even helped Suzanne broil the steaks for if he didn't seem to be especially in their coming-home dinner. love with her. Martha remembered how Suzanne looked at Paul, some- maybe Paul hadn't minded so much, times, when she was unaware of be- after all. He'd found Suzanne quickly ing observed. She remembered the enough. But as the blond girl extrembling of Suzanne's white fingers plained later, "I've known Paul alon Paul's sleeve, and the way she ways. We used to run around before closed her eyes and almost held her he met you." breath when they danced.

don't grow on trees. Think of the Decker dough! That's what I should present ourselves, give our pedigree, have done. Married money." He all for the glory of the cause.' took an enormous bite of his toast, shook his head sadly. "Yes, sir, if I as the part-time maid came in. She had it to do over again, I'd insist on

a wife with money.'

I might get a raise."
"Well," said Bill, "I won't divorce you. If you're sure about that raise."

Martha worked for Air Transport, the sprawling factory on the edge "If I could just afford a new car." of town where the great silver airliners were built. They were switch- earning \$21 a month, we'll buy a

She was Paul's secretary. Paul was assistant to the chief engineer. Paul might take me?" Bill asked, in mock gave her dictation full of words like alarm. "propulsive efficiency" and "airfoil boundary layer" and "translational velocity." But these days he never velocity." But these days he never stopped in the middle of a sentence to say, "Your hair's fire in the sun, to do with defense?"

And he never kissed her, behind the file cases, any more either. All provingly, "That crazy young Marshall that was part of the past. It had couple." The neighbors complained about the late parties they gave; the high laughter, the shuffle of dancing used to smoke all my cigarets, wear

Martha was never to forget the moment she first looked up at Paul's them down meaningly whenever Peg. old college chum. Something happened that never happened before in called a car, sprang to groaning life all the months of wearing Paul's ring in all the hours of laughing with And the neighbors talked about Paul Paul, of saying, "Quit making love to

The bluest eyes in the world looked down into her own brown ones, and years. Then, all of a sudden, less shiver that was cold and yet somethan three months ago, his old college how warm. Her smile faded, her frightened pounding. The tall man with the lean brown face couldn't seem to tear his eyes away.

Then he said, "Paul, I never borrowed your girls before. But there's superb supporting and many others. "Hey, wait a minute! We're en-

But in the end, when Paul saw after all! awfully decent. He stood in his of-fice, turning the ring over and over blind man could have seen it-he was in his fingers. "That's all right, Mar-

Marshall menage. They judged, correctly, that Paul Elliott was eating quivered. "Paul, I'd give anything in Her cheeks were hot, and her lips the world not to be doing this to you.

tha," he said tonelessly. "I guess it

Martha Bill Marshall had pulled into

"So that was it, you worm!" Martha turned on Bill. "You married me for "I know I can't hold a candle to protection." Her golden brown eyes Paul," Bill said. "I don't make as sparkled with laughter, her little white much money, never will. I haven't What else?" Bill ran a casual hand But, darling, I love you so. From his brains, and—and he saw you first.

"I knew, too," she whispered. bliss. To Paul, Martha said seriously, and I are going to be married right So now she told Paul steadily, "Bill

guy who brought you together. Good He and Suzanne came up frequently old Paul. You'll teach all your kids "Sure, we can still be friends."

Saturday night they'd driven across they married. the state line. Paul brought them the absurd square dishes with the yellow couldn't lie about it, Martha. I had Paul raised an eyebrow. "Pass me and lights turned on in the apartment our duty—my duty, anyway." before they came home from the week-end honeymoon, and Paul

Martha had thought, then, that

Bill's voice brought her back to the "You could do worse," Bill was in- little blue breakfast nook and the sisting, idiotically. "Blonds like that reality of the present. "Quit dawdling, present ourselves, give our pedigree,

was a dower old woman who sent her coffee. There was a long white Burns. a wife with money."

"I've got money," said Martha.
"Forty dollars every Saturday. And part of the make up that living room couch?" "Relax," said Paul, slipping her the dollar she'd expected. breakfast dishes Bill started Peg, amid the usual

thunder, and they drove off jerkily. "When you're in the army, darling, "Say, you don't really think they

"Sure they might! With a selfsupporting wife, and a job where



in Old California styled by Tyrone Power and Linda Darneil! Romance in Old California styled by Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell!

Greater than his triumphs in "Jesse James" and "In Old Chicago" is Tyrone's portrayal of the famous masked adventurer in "The Mark of Zorro," 20th

Century-Fox film which is now at the Capital theater. Linda is the heatiful Century-Fox film which is now at the Capitol theater, Linda is the beautiful senorita who gives the bandit her love. With Basil Rathbone she heads a superb supporting cast which also features Gale Sondergaard, Eugene Pallette

Bill. "Gosh, I bet they do draft me, side her, his arms enfolding her, ten-

had been among the first drawn in the national lottery in Washington. "They won't take you," Martha said. TECH GRADUATE IS "You're a married man. It was justchance-that they drew your num-

Paul laughed when he heard about

"Hi, General!" But he didn't think they'd take Bill, either. It was only when Bill was ordered to report for a physical examination that they became uneasy. "And I'm so damn healthy!"

"Wait," Paul comforted. "Wait till

She wished, unhappily, they weren't quite so beautiful when Bill returned to tell her: "I'm in Class 1." "Oh, Bill, no! You're married. You

can't be drafted." "But I can. You can hardly be

classed as a dependent, earning almost twice as much as I do. You got along all right before we were married"-"Yeah," he said oddly. "Paul, the there was no bitterness in his voice-"and, I hate to admit, you contribute more to the support of the household

Paul was best man at the wedding in no time. And I can quit my job." in the parlor of the minister, that

Bill, who was stupid that way, said, daisies off which they were eating to admit the facts. You don't need moved from Birmingham to Long Isbreakfast, this minute. Paul and me. I'm physically fit. My work is Suzanne tore around getting the gas not important to defense. Besides, it's

But, somehow, Martha was sure they wouldn't call him. They simply had to take all the single men first. There was need for only a small percentage of the men available.

Yet each morning as they passed the mailboxes in the vestibule, Bill's livery of the equipment, purchased eyes looked for a letter. And each several months ago, was delayed by evening, Martha sighed with relief when they found the box empty.

at breakfast, the telephone rang. Bill answered. "The desk clerk," he said, replacing the telephone. "Probably Other members are J. C. Aiken, Hugh They trooped out of the apartment wants to know when we're going to Colvin, Brodie Green, L. Lavery, Clifton McInlocter, Elvis Orrin, George He returned before she had finished Lindsey, Frank Walton and Taft

> envelope in his hand. All at once the table, the walls were ing remodeled for housing the fire swimming dizzily. Then Bill was be- equipment. "Just extra acomacomacomacomacom

"Martha," he said tightly, "Martha

(To Be Continued)

Wiley, a 1940 graduate of Louisiana address the Adjutant General, U. S. Tot louisian address the Adjutant General, U. S. Benning, Willie E. Smith, Rayville, the purchase or production of feed information. They must be 29 years and William C. Boyd, Choudrant Information. They must be 29 years, unmarried, fantry, fourth division, Fort Benning, stock to be fed. they get a load of your knock knees."

"I'll have you understand," Martha informed him primly, "my Bill has he selective draft procedure last Octor prepared to pass an examination or prepared to pass an examination of the selective draft procedure last Octor prepared to pass an examination of the selective draft procedure last Octor prepared to pass an examination of the selective draft procedure last Octor prepared to pass an examination of the selective draft procedure last Octor prepared to pass an examination of the selective draft procedure last Octor prepared to pass an examination of the selective draft procedure last Octor prepared to pass an examination of the selective draft procedure last Octor prepared to pass an examination of the selective draft procedure last Octor prepared to pass an examination of the selective draft procedure last Octor prepared to pass an examination of the selective draft procedure last Octor prepared to pass an examination of the selective draft procedure last Octor prepared to pass an examination of the selective draft procedure last Octor prepared to pass an examination of the selective draft procedure last Octor prepared to pass an examination of the selective draft procedure last Octor prepared to pass an examination of the selective draft procedure last Octor prepared to pass an examination of the selective draft procedure last Octor prepared to pass an examination of the selective draft procedure last Octor prepared to pass an examination of the selective draft procedure last Octor prepared to pass an examination of the selective draft procedure last Octor prepared to pass an examination of the selective draft procedure last Octor prepared to pass an examination of the selective draft procedure last Octor prepared to pass an examination of the selective draft procedure last Octor prepared to pass an examination of the selective draft procedure last Octor prepared to pass an examination of the selective draft procedure last Octor prepared to pass an examination of the tober 16, Wiley was quoted as saying covering its equivalent. afterward that he "was sorry" he regi- | Flying cadets, the sergeant said, first istered. He allegedly was forced to attend a civilian air school for primary R. Hixon, Mangham. Medical depart- Insane hospital and one of the south's

> tor of play acting and speech, said months of intensive study and flying, she had been advised by Wiley that receive reserve commissions as second he was inducted as a volunteer, Jan- lieutenants in the air corps. They are uary 23, at Jackson Heights, N. Y., then placed on active status for a near his home.

Wiley, who came to Tech as a freshhan I do."

"But, Bill, you'll be credit manager guished himself as a boxer and play actor at the college and was one of the institution's most popular students. An older brother, Don, was an outstanding football player and boxer at Tech a few years ago. Their parents land, N. Y.

#### EXPECT EQUIPMENT TO BE DELIVERED SOON

BERNICE, La., Jan. 25.-(Special)-There were others eager to volunteer. Equipment for the Bernice volunteer fire fighters is expected to be delivered within the next few days, according to Mayor J. M. Talbot. Degovernment priority orders.

Doyle Ferguson has been named One morning, while they were still chief of the volunteers. Don Lomax has been named assistant chief, and Clyde C. Colvin, secretary-treasurer. ton McInlocter, Elvis Orrin, George

The old light plant building is be

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY-Robert Taylor in "Flight Command,"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—"The Thief of Bagdad," with Sabu, Conrad Veidt, June Duprez, John Justin, Rex Ingram, Miles Malleson and Morton Selten.

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW—Ginger Rogers in "Kitty Foyle," with Dennis Morgan, James Craig, Eduardo Ciannelli, Ernest Cossart and Gladys Cooper.

AT THE CAPITOL

TODAY AND MONDAY—Tyrone Power in "The Mark of Zorro," with Linda Darnell, Basil Rathbone, Gale Sondergaard, Eugene Pallette and J. Edward Bromberg. TUESDAY-James Roosevelt presents "Pastor Hall," with Wilfred Lawson

Nova Pilbeam and Seymour Hicks. WEDNESDAY-Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald in "Bittersweet," with

George Sanders, Ian Hunter and Felix Bressart. THURSDAY—Kay Kyser and His Orchestra in "You'll Find Out," with Helen Parish, Dennis O'Keefe, Peter Lorre, Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Ginny Simms, Ish Kabibble, Sully Mason and Harry Babbitt.

FRIDAY-"Doomed to Die," with Boris Karloff and Grant Withers. SATURDAY-Gene Autry in "Ridin" on a Rainbow," with Smiley Burnette, Mary Lee, Carol Adams, Ferris Taylor and Georgia Caine.

Local Recruiting Officer M'Nemar

Sergeant Harold B. McNemar, local recruiting agent, has just announced that the air corps needs even more that the air co IN THE ARMY NOW flying cadets to pilot its rapidly exlisted in the regular army for three paring and cultivating his 1941 crops or in purchasing or producing feed RUSTON, La., Jan. 25.—(Special)— of Monroe and vicinity who wish to Woodrow W. Lyles, Anxley; Charlie Borrowers who obtain loans for the RUSTON, La., Jan. 25.—(Special)—

John T. Wiley is "in the army now," apply for "wings" in the air corps can a volunteer for a year's training.

Woodrow W. Lyles, Ansley, Charlie Borrowers who obtain loans for the production of cash crops are required to give as security a first lien on the Wiley, a 1940 graduate of Louisiana address the Adjutant General, U. S. For fourth engineer battalion, Fort crop financed or, in case of loans for

resign from his teaching job and leave training, then are sent to Randolph Heflin as a result of the incident. Field or Kelly Field for advanced Miss Vera Alice Paul, Tech instruction and, finally, after seven

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LINDA

DARNELL

-PLUS-

WALT DISNEY CARTOON

LATEST NEWS

-TUESDAY-

"BITTER SWEET"

side her, his arms enfolding her, tenderly. And in his fingers—that white More Men Needed, States Corps with station in the Panama Canal Zone; medical departments.

These loans will be made, as in the Fort Barrancas, Fla., and New Or- past, only to farmers whose cash releans; ordnance and signal companies, Oklahoma City, Okla.; field artillery obtain a loan from the production Sergeant Harold B. McNemar, local Ala and infantry, Fort Benning, Ga., Fort Credit associations, banks, or other private concerns or individuals.

For air corps, Panama Canal Zone, for his livestock.

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY
"THIEF OF BAGDAD"

in Magie Technicolor

Mullins, Crossett, Ark.

### Roosevelt's First Film At Capitol

'Pastor's Hall' Plays At Capitol Theater On Next Tuesday

AMES ROOSEVELT knew that he had a truly great screen property in "Pastor Hall" when he decided to present this stirring and dramatic motion picture of life in Nazi Germany to movie audiences. The picture, which is based on an original story by Ernst Toller, will have its local premiere at the Capitol Theater Tuesday through United Artists re-Filmed from the screenplay by Leslie Arliss, Anna Reiner and Haworth Bromley, "Pastor Hall" has a starring cast which includes Wilfrid Lawson, Nova Pilbeam, Seymour Hicks, Marius Goring and Hay Petrie. It was directed by Roy Boulting.

Briefly, the story of "Pastor Hall" centers about a clergyman in the small German town of Altdorf who dares to oppose the Nazi regime. In spite of threats against himself and against his beautiful daughter Pastor Hall re-mains firm in his beliefs and fearlessly refuses to accept the pagan pressure of the new German order. As the conflict mounts, the complications increase because the leading storm trooper has fallen in love with the pastor's daughter, thus making her a pawn in the gripping struggle which ensues. The story thus reaches a climax filled with thrills and drama and the picture ends on a note of high-pitched excitement. Because Mrs. Franklin Delano

Roosevelt, wife of the president, considered "Pastor Hall" one of the most mportant and most powerful films to have been produced recently, the first lady became a motion picture actress for the first time in her manywith Ruth Hussey, Walter Pidgeon, Paul Kelly, Shepperd Strudwick, Nat Pendleton and Dick Purcell.

WEDNESDAY ONLY—"The Long Voyage Home," with John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell, Ian Hunter, Berry Fitzgerald, Wilfrid Lawson, John Qualen and Written by Robert E. Sherwood, famous playwright.

who love freedom and justice so deeply that they are prepared to lyve eternally for their convictions. eternally for their convictions.

# NOW AVAILABLE

Emergency Crop And Feed Funds Can Be Secured By Borrowers

year. Their pay as flying cadets is \$75 D. R. Morrow, state supervisor, ana month and they are furnished, in nounces that emergency crop and feed addition, quarters, rations and uni- loans for 1941 are now available to forms, as well as medical and dental farmers in Louisiana. Applications ARE REQUIRED care.

The United States army recruiting office, in the postoffice building here, now has unlimited vacancies for air feed loan section of the Farm Credit

quirements are small and who cannot

today following an extended illness.

PSYCHIATRIST DIES JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 25 .- (P)chemical company, Oklahoma City, Dr. Charles Dennis Mitchell, longtime Okla. John B. Arrant, Start, Donald superintendent of the Mississippi State ment, Fort Barrancas, Fla., Francis H. leading psychiatrists, died at 4:30 p. m.

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW "KITTY FOYLE"

GINGER ROGERS

Plays Today-Mon., and Tues.



STRAND THEATERS RIALTO Pat O'Brien, Gale Page, Ronald Reagan in "Knute Rockne—All American"

Dennis Morgan, John Payne, Gloria Dickson in "Tear Gas Squad" The Great Walt Disney Festival of Hits: "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Ferdinand the Bull," "Three Little Pigs," "Donald's Lucky Day," "The Ugly Duckling" Lola Lane. Ann Dvorak in "Girls of the Road"

MELODY RANCH

James Newill, Polly Ann Young "Texas Wildcats" Robert Paige, Virginia Dale

JAMES ROOSEVELT PASTOR HALL LAWSON PILBEAM -WEDNESDAY-MACDONALD EDDY

## LOUIS BIG FAVORITE IN BOUT WITH BURMAN

### COURAGE ALONE CAN'T WIN FOR FAST RED-HEAD

Joe Will Probably Deliver Fatal Blow After About Five Rounds

By Sid Feder

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-/A)-They're serving Clarence the Red Burman up in Madison Square Garden Friday night for Joe Louis' 13th defense of Frnka, 37-year-old native Texan and his world heavyweight championship. with all indications that the number will prove unlucky only to Clarence

If courage and confidence alone could beat Louis, the Baltimore redhead would undoubtedly knock the Bomber right out from under his crown Friday, because he is no more afraid of the champion than he is of a slightly dead pigeon. But, as several fellows who tried it can testify, just heart alone un't going to turn the the necessary big guns and armor der pressure at the close of the 1940 plate to go with it.

his spensor, Old Jack Dempsey, and championship. a half-crouching, weaving style that with him, say somewhere after the

Making his first start in 1941. Louis I goes to the post for the second time whed to run four more years. in his fight-a-month campaign which From here, unless an accident happens. Joe goes to Philadelphia to tangle with Gus Dorazio February 17, to Detroit for a probable party with Rarge Abraham Simon in March, and ] th April. He'll probably spend a little ! Michigan during May, before going threat backs, will not return next seasfier Billy Conn, the Pittsburgh ga- non.

zelle, for the big outdoor shot.

As usual, the drawing power of Louis' fists figure to make Friday night's picnic a financial success, thus continuing the brisk business which has chased the wolf right out of Uncle Mike Jacoba' box office through this indoor meason. Present indications are some 15,000 fans will show up and the grows gate will be around \$60,000.

Demnster has been interested in Revi's earner for the past few years, not only because Burman's pilot. Max Waxman, is the Manassa Manier's business manager, but also because he sees in the Baltimore belter a resemblance to the style be used to out up the heavyweight division in

last two years, ever since he gave partment of education. Tommy Farr a going over Later, he Gordon Webb of Brusley was made Lexington; 29. Vanderbilt here. took a boat ride and dropped a return vice-preadent and G. C. Kaufman of decision to Tommy in London, but on Shreveport secretary-treasurer. ED BREAKS RECORD lost a fight in four years Starting Basketball Federation roles in place demail showing against McCoy last credit had been conoted

#### JOE BEGGS WON'T SIGN '41 CONTRACT WITH REDS

ALIQUIPPA, Pa. Jan. 25 .- Aby Joe. Bours, the Cincinnati Reds star relief. pitcher, said today he had declined sign has 1941 contract on the terms

Beggs disclosed he had sent back Monday, would be "satisfactory."

#### BORROW ON CAR

OR HAVE PAYMENTS REDUCED Nothing due until January. Old, reliable firm. See Motors Securities advertisement on page 18.

# TULSA SIGNS NEW

Henry Frnka Replaces Benefiel Who Resigned Under Pressure

By Ben Funk TULSA, Okla., Jan. 25.-(AP)-Henry exponent of the southwestern style of wide-open football, signed a four-year

contract today as athletic director and head football coach at the University of Tulsa. Frnka (pronounced "Franka") comes from Temple university of Philadelphia, where he was first assistant to Coach Ray Morrison, His letter of

recommendation from his former boss describes him as "the best young football coach in America. He succeeds Chet Benefiel, one-time truck, and Red doesn't seem to have Tulsa backfield star who resigned un-

season after his team, composed large He has speed, a solid left hook to ly of sophomores and juniors, easily the hody which is admired even by won the Missouri Valley conference Fraka's salary was not disclosed. may baffle Joe for a while. But sooner Benefiel was reported to have received new their Sugar Bowl gridiron feud or later, Louis figures to catch up \$4,000 and \$4,600 in his two-year stay, next November 15 at Memphis. Major

began when he turned out the lights his own assistants and said he planned I had this morning with Athletic Difor Al McCoy in Boston in December. to interview "a number of good men rector Tom P. Curley" Major Ney- Hollywood, and has proven himself in Texas and Pennsylvania." Back- land reported "Curley suggested that a master showman

time duding on his dude ranch in 200-pound lines and a bevy of triple- contest.

J. M. Boyet As Asso-

ciation Head

ALEXANDRIA, La. Jan 25 - P- bilt on successive Saturdays. the terrific twenties Burman weaves Clyde Madden of Choudrant was. The schoolule.

In close much as Jack did, and throws elected prosident of the Louisiana Sept. 20, Furman here: Oct. 4 Duke FERRELL FAVORED short punches, which are not so much High School Athletic Association to—at Durham, 11, Cincinnati here, 18, FERRELL FAVORED day, succeeding J M He has been ranked among the first been, who had held the post four years, bere: Nov. 1, L S. U. at Baton five beary weights in the world for the Boyet recently joined the state des Rouge, 8. Howard here: 15 Boston

with 1938, he has won 17 straight in of the intercologiste rules. It also dethis country It's going to be too had | vided that in all sports, players must to break a string like that, which is have is credits above the one given what figures to happen unless Louis in physical education to be eligible. is much agree than he was in the Previously the physical education (Porky) Oliver took a set of borrowed

shall be required to play more than annual tournament. four games in its district in order to The Porky One, his putter adorned

### SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

NASHVILLE Tenn. Jan. 25 - A ... It broke the course competitive recing a 1941 schedule at a meeting here gallery in the history of the Crosby fairway.

the contract, and added that Deacon | President Fay Murray and Manager | Oliver, who left his own set of Bill McKechine, the manager of the Larry Gilbert of the host Nashville clubs at his home in Wilmington, Del., Reds, had assured him his salary chib were completing arrangements last week, where he had gone to meeting to be attended by represent be good to stay in front of the par-

> the circuit. Adoption of the schedule will be a mere formality. Opening games on LOU NOVIKOFF ASKING Thursday, April 10, already have been set, with Knoxville playing at Atlanta, Nashville at Chattanooga, Memphia at Birmingham and Little Rock at

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But that doesn't worry him MOGULS MEETING TODAY late today and posted a score of The contest will be need reprustry dians.

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### CAGE SCORES

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### Solters Will Be Measured For Slightly Smaller Cap

And The White Sox Are Looking Forward To A Better Season

By Earl Hilligan

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 -- (AP)-The Chicago White Sox aren't tossing theu they're under orders to hang onto

This brings up a subject of painful nemory to the club's official family. It all goes back to that dreadful aft- RUSTON, La., Jan. 2. - (Siecial) ermoon of June 20, when Julius Sol- Louisiana Tech's basketeal, players ters tried to catch a ball and his cap will engage the Louisiana College at the same time-and dropped both. Wildcars in Ruston Monday might a ST PETERSBURG. Fla., Jan. 25—same nine—and cropped onto Box of the Boston Red Solters forgotten about his thatchpiece of the Boston Red Solters forgotten about his thatchpiece of the Louisiana Intercollegiate consolves and caught the ball, the Sox would ference. The Buildogs will return the

> that afternoon but lost the victory dogs were winners, 45-28 and 51-50, the when the Yanks successfully protested latter being an overtime battle which a decision that Solters had held the was tied, 45-45, at the end of the ball long enough to constitute an out regulation period. These two victories. The replay of that game September 18 however, do not fugue in the league ended m a Yank victory which left rating, since a new rule of the conthe Sox five games out of first place ference allows only the last two of instead of only three games back of a four-game series to be counted ofthe juttery first-place Cleveland In- ficially.

that course is managed by J. E. Foxx | Sox are looking ahead these days, not tue of a 41-34 loss to Louisiana State who supervised its rebuilding and backwards, Solters is being sent to Normal, Tech will meet the Demons offered by the Rada and that he would Southern Baseball Association meguls and which he hung up in his 1940 who has at least a nodding acquaint- Hot Springs, Ark., to take off weight again on February II at Ruston. Only go to Concinnal, soon to "dicker" for will go through the motions of adopt- victory—a 67-and gave the largest ance with every blade of grass on the and be fitted for a cap a half size two games are booked between Tech smaller. Only two players have yet and Normal and consequently

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Smith, Thornton Lee and Bill Dietrich in the conference. head the pitching staff, with the capable Mike Tresh behind the plate. Taft Wright, Mike Kreevich and Solters are expected to work the outfield The Sox roster lists 36 players and the camp at Pasadena, Calif., on February first contingent is scheduled to be in

#### 82 INVITED TO PLAY IN MASTERS TOURNEY

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 25.-(A)-The names of 82 players who have been invited to compete in the annual Augusta Masters Golf tournament here April 3-6 were announced today. The list includes 13 players not preiously qualified, who earned their bids by their performance in the 1940 United States Amateur and Open championships. Heading this group is Amateur Champion Dick Chapman. Four more players will be invited before the tournament starts. The National Amateur champions will be 1940 pennant race, has signed a 1941 polled to name a deserving smateur Teams who is not otherwise qualified, the Lisbon . Kohlbecker reported today. Smith, Open champions will name a deserving Summerfield ............ 3 pro in the same way and the other two Junction City ...... 2 already invited who make the best scoring records on the current winter Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex.,

won the Masters last year with a his 1941 contract, making 25 Pittshis doctor for a throat treatment. Ac- dients, goes to supply the 1,200,000 72-hole score of 280. As usual, the burgh Pirates now enrolled for the companied by his nurse, the Babe quarts of ice cream consumed in tournament will provide the climax National League campaign, the Pirztes made the short trip by automobile. America annually.

### **WILDCATS INVADE RUSTON MONDAY**

caps into the 1941 pennant ring Tech-Louisiana College Tilts Will Figure In League

Standings

In two previous matches between

The Sex beat the New York Yanks Tech and Louisians to lege the Bull-

contests count in the circuit stand- Whatever Buck makes, he earns, and

put his club, generally recognized to The Bulldogs have not played Ferrell is the favorite, nevertheless, be as scrappy an outfit as there is in Southwestern or Southeastern, the and Foxx the darkhorse. But any- the game, in the thick of the flag other two Louisiana Intercollegiate conference opponents, with whom Dykes obtained Bill Knickerbocker two-game series are booked for Feb-

> of great help in his field, in which Joe and James Zoeller, forwards; Ora Kuhel at first base, Luke Appling at Merriott, center, and Earl Baker and short and Bob Kennedy at third are Joe Cavanaugh, guards. Of those five, sure starters, barring injury.
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> Baker is the leading scorer, with 74
>
> John Rigney, Ted Lyons, Edgar points in five games, ranking third

### JUNCTION CITY CAGERS

BERNICE, La., Jan. 25.—(Special)— Junction City cagers split a double Monday's contest with Southeastern header with the Summerfield High will be the first for the Wolves after school basketeers in Bi-Parish league their semester examinations, which engagements this week, the league- have kept them burning the midnight leading Junction City boys stopping oil for the last week. It will mark the Summerfield five. 29 to 16, and the beginning of the heavy part of the Summerfield girls, second in the the schedule, for the cagers will play girls' division, falling before the third seven games in the next two weeks, place Junction City sextet, 18 to 13. Tadlock, with 13 points, led the Junction City boys in victory, and Wilson, Britt and Greenlee, with six

sextet's offensive. The standings: BOYS' DIVISION Won Lost Pet Junction City ...... 5 Bernice ..... 4 Summerfield ..... 2 Lisbon .....

GIRLS' DIVISION. .333 DAVIS SIGNS

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 25.-(A)-Hardhitting Virgil (Spud) Davis has signed

### INDIANS WALLOP MAGNULIA, 56-32

Northeast Junior College Makes It Two Straight Over Muleriders

The cagers of Northeast Junior college walloped the Magnolia A. and over the Bengals a week ago was the M. Muleriders, 56 to 32, last night in a first defeat for the locals since the fast, rough game in the Indian gymnasium. It was the Tribe's second victory over Magnolia and their seventh in ten starts for the season.

The Muleriders' high scoring forward, Easley, who hooped 22 points a and they should be in better condition week ago against the locals, got only to meet the LaGrange invasion. seven last night with Captain Jake Sylvian Wiggins, state 98-pour Lively, stellar Redskin guard, cutting champion in 1940, is anxious for an nim out repeatedly and breaking up other meeting with Jones, the Lak Magnolia offensives.

While Lively was keeping Easley draw in their 105-pound battle. Wig in check, Cecil Guinn and Charbe gins showed something like his of lead. Guinn tallied seven field goals better in another week. and a free throw for 15 points, and Manichia sunk five field goals to total prospects to face the invaders.

points, while Lively made eight. Easiey and Wooten with seven little more steam behind his punches points each led the Magnolia scoring. T. Newman, LaGrange, won over Lavely will leave the Tribe this George Luffey in their recent clash, morning, having finished his studies but the Bengals are planning to shoot here with the conclusion of mid-term a new appearent at him this week

longer. Thursday night at Winnisboro good outpointing Tom Stutes, Lameet the Winnsborn fayette, and is considered a good bet Independents.

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#### WHATEVER THE FIGURE, FELLER ISN'T TALKING

in 1941 for patching for the Cleveland Indians, it won't be the lowa farm boy who'll disclose the figure, variously estimated from \$30,000 to \$45.-

prised" to find himself in the center of a discussion between the Detroit Tigers and Cleveland whether he of Buck Newsom is going to be the highest paid pitcher this year. "If the Cleveland club wants to publicize my salary, it's agreeable to

me," said Bob, "But their policy at ways has been not to divulge the contract figures of any players. "As far as Buck Newsom's salary concerned, I have nothing to say

#### LOYOLA CAGERS SHOOT FOR 4TH STRAIGHT WIN

I'm for him getting whatever salary

he can. Buck's a great pitcher.'

NEW ORLEANS, La. Jan. 25-(Special)-The Loyola university basketball team will be aiming for its fourth straight win since the first of the year when it meets Southeastern Louisiana college Monday night at New Orleans. The Wolfpack will hope to repeat

for the home crowd the 48 to 43 victory which they scored over Southeastern at Hammond last week, and to continue the winning ways they found after New Years. Since that time Loyola has variguished Howard SPLIT DOUBLE HEADER at Birmingham and in its first home game, Mississippi Southern college of Hattiesburg.



### Leo Daniel Boone Savage To Appear On Mat Card Here BENGAL BOXERS, LAGRANGE MEE

Lake Charles Sluggers W Try To Duplicate Win Of Week Ago

The LaGrange High School boxe boasting the first team to whip t Neville High School Tigers in an c ficial ten-bout card in two years, w invade the Neville arena next Fridi night in an attempt to duplicate the triumph of a week ago. The Lake Charles 61/2-to-31/2 victor

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### SCHMIDT APPLICANT FOR OKLAHOMA POST

to beat Giavanni in their second meet-

NORMAN. Okla., Jan. 25. - (A) -B Francis Schmidt, formerly of Ohio - State, became the first applicant today to succeed Tom Stidham as head foot-FG FT PF TP ball coach at the University of Okla-

> Stidham is the newly appointed head coach at Marquette. Campus observers meanwhile in-16 sisted that Sooner officials were sounding out two well-known coaches of Vational Professional League teams-O' Jock Sutherland of the Brooklyn th Dodgers and Steve Owen of the New

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Joe Will Probably Deliver Fatal Blow After About Five Rounds

By Sid Feder

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- (AP)-They're serving Clarence the Red Burman up in Madison Square Garden Friday night for Joe Louis' 13th defense of his world heavyweight championship, exponent of the southwestern style of with all indications that the number will prove unlucky only to Clarence

If courage and confidence alone could beat Louis, the Baltimore redwould undoubtedly knock the Bomber right out from under his crown Friday, because he is no more afraid of the champion than he is of a slightly dead pigeon. But, as several fellows who tried it can testify, just ball coach in America. heart alone isn't going to turn the He succeeds Chet Benefiel, one-time Neyland Scheduled Game In plate to go with it.

his sponsor, Old Jack Dempsey, and championship. a half-crouching, weaving style that may buffle Joe for a while. But sooner or later, Louis figures to catch up him, say somewhere after the

Making his first start in 1941, Louis goes to the post for the second time uled to run four more years. his fight-a-month campaign which From here, unless an accident hap-pens, Joe goes to Philadelphia to tangle with Gus Dorazio February 17. to Detroit for a probable party with large Abraham Simon in March, and to Los Angeles for his third getwith durable Arturo Godoy, in April. He'll probably spend a little ime duding on his dude ranch in zelle, for the big outdoor shot.

As usual, the drawing power of Louis' fists figure to make Friday night's picnic a financial success, thus continuing the brisk business which has chased the wolf right out of Uncle Mike Jacobs' box office through this indoor season. Present indications are some 15,000 fans will show up and the gross gate will be around \$60,000. Dempsey has been interested

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Henry Frnka Replaces Benefiel Who Resigned Under Pressure

By Ben Funk

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Leo Daniel Boone Savage, the bearded behemoth from the Kentucky mountains, who was once recognized as the world's heavyweight wrestling champion, will appear in the main event on the weekly mat card at the Monroe arena Tuesday night against Ellis Bashara, former klahoma university all-American otball player.

Leo the Terror, sometimes called 'Whiskers," wrestled here about six years ago and was a big favorite with the fans. Later, he tackled Danno O'Mahoney in 1935 shortly after O'Mahoney had won the world's crown from Jim Londos.

The Savage-O'Mahoney battle took place in Texas with O'Mahoney winning on a foul after taking some severe punishment from the mountaineer. Because O'Mahoney refused to give Savage a second edition, the Lone Star state commission recognized The Terror as world's champi

burly 245-pound Kentucky interview "a number of good men rector Tom P. Curley." Major Ney- Hollywood, and has proven himself out the nation, and before the elite of

Bashara, as much of a ring villain graduate has several years of experiand will be able to match The Terror trick for trick.

Boston college replaces Fordham on Kallio's last two heavyweight pro Bashara has been on Promoter Gus grams as a semi-finalist, but he is of main event caliber and matches handily over Dick Lever and Fordham was tentatively scheduled rounds and mild Bashara weighs 220 pounds and will be spotting Savage a 25-pound weight advantage.

regular season campaigns, will play Jack Dillon, of Atlanta, Ga., who four Southeastern conference foes, beat Babe Zaharias last week in the Alabama, Louisiana State, Kentucky main event, will again appear in the and Vanderbilt, and make one foray semi-final Tuesday against Hank Matheny, a newcomer

Dillon and Matheny will both weigh ton coilege, Kentucky and Vander- p.m., and Aldin "Butch" Martin will be the referee.

# IN BALL PLAYERS'

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 25. he thought of all the brer rabbits can league pennant battle last Separat Pineville next Wednesday night. coming here for the baseball players tember golf tourney.

Mr. Foxx-James Emory Foxx-who clubs today and shot the finest round hovers over Boston's first base like a of golf ever seen in Bing Crosby's mother hen over a lonely chick, will play in the tournament against Defending Champion Wesley Ferrellonetime American league pitching

But that doesn't worry him. The contest will be held February dians. 34-32-66, six strokes under par 6-9 over the Jungle Hotel course—and 6-9 over the Jungle Hotel course—and that course is managed by J. E. Foxx Sox are looking ahead these days, not tue of a 41-34 loss to Louisiana State

golf match.

### CAGE SCORES

Auburn 45; Vanderbilt 44. Wake Forest 50; N. C. State 40. Appalachian State Teachers 66; Leoir Rhyne 45. Virginia Military Institute 42; Vir-

Northwestern 45; Michigan 34. Oberlin 51; University of Mexico 44. John Carroll 37; Bowling Green 36. Wooster 50; Ashland 39 Denison 53; Otterbein 49. Wittenberg 51; Muskingum 38. Notre Dame 46; Michigan State 39 Central Normal 62; Concordia 19. California Teachers 46; Frostburg Md.) Teachers 36.

St. Mary's (Orchard Lake) 30; Michigan Normal 28. Cornell 45; Yale 27. Arnold 53; Bergen Junior college 51. Lipscomb 43; Sewanee 32. Tennessee 46; Georgia 23. Tulane 37; Georgia Tech 20. Elon 54; Catawba 21.

Pennsylvania 28; Army 21. SMITH SIGNS CLEVELAND, Jan. 25. - (P) - Al Smith, left-handed hurler who helped keep the Cleveland Indians in the 1940 pennant race, has signed a 1941 ract, Business Manager Frank

Ruth, ill since Sunday with the flu, a million cows, supplemented by many

lost seven last year.

### THE TERROR COMES BACK



Leo Daniel Boone Savage, the Kentucky mountaineer, is sh moment of relaxation, but he is a "wild and wooly" terror when he enters the ring. The colorful backwoodsman, weighing 245 pounds, will meet Ellis Bashara, 220, in the main event on Tuesday night's wrestling program here.

### Solters Will Be Measured For Slightly Smaller Cap

The feature attraction will have a 90-minute time limit, two fails to win.

Jack Dillon, of Atlanta, Ga., who ing Forward To A Better

WILDCATS INVADE

By Earl Hilligan

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 .- (AP)-The Chicago White Sox aren't tossing their caps into the 1941 pennant ring- Tech-Louisiana College Tilts they're under orders to hang onto

This brings up a subject of painful memory to the club's official family. It all goes back to that dreadful afternoon of June 20, when Julius Sol

The Sox beat the New York Yanks Tech and Louisiana college, the Bullthat afternoon but lost the victory dogs were winners, 45-28 and 51-50, the when the Yanks successfully protested latter being an overtime battle which a decision that Solters had held the was tied, 45-45, at the end of the ball long enough to constitute an out. regulation period. Those two victories, The replay of that game September 18 however, do not figure in the league prised" to find himself in the center ended in a Yank victory which left rating, since a new rule of the conthe Sox five games out of first place ference allows only the last two of instead of only three games back of a four-game series to be counted ofthe jittery first-place Cleveland In- ficially

Ferrell is the favorite, nevertheless; be as scrappy an outfit as there is in Southwestern or Southeastern, the

Anyone ever connected with organized baseball is eligible and 24 such have entered.

from New York's Yanks and Dario ruary Lodigiani from the Philadelphia Athletics and believes that both will be lege letics and believes that both will be lege Monday will be John Laughlin of great help in his field, in which Joe and James Zoeller, forwards; Ora Kuhel at first base, Luke Appling at Merriott, center, and Earl Baker and

Smith, Thornton Lee and Bill Dietrich in the conference. pable Mike Tresh behind the plate. Taft Wright, Mike Kreevich and Solters are expected to work the outfield. The Sox roster lists 36 players and the camp at Pasadena, Calif., on February first contingent is scheduled to be in

#### 82 INVITED TO PLAY IN MASTERS TOURNEY

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 25.-(P)-The names of 82 players who have been invited to compete in the annual Augusta Masters Golf tournament here April 3-6 were announced today. The list includes 13 players not previously qualified, who earned their bids by their performance in the 1940 United States Amateur and Open championships. Heading this group is Amateur Champion Dick Chapman. Four more players will be invited before the tournament starts. The National Amateur champions will be polled to name a deserving amateur who is not otherwise qualified, the Kohlbecker reported today. Smith, Open champions will name a deserving purchased from Buffalo of the Inter- pro in the same way and the other two Junction City .......... national League, won 15 games and places will go to the professionals not Bernice already invited who make the best scoring records on the current winter

had recovered enough today to visit tons of sugar, fruits and other ingrehis doctor for a throat treatment. Accompanied by his nurse, the Babe quarts of ice cream consumed in America annually.

Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., hitting Virgil (Spud) Davis has signed won the Masters last year with a his 1941 contract, making 25 Pitts-tournament will provide the climax of the winter tour. Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex.,

# **RUSTON MONDAY**

Will Figure In League

Standings

RUSTON, La., Jan. 25 .- (Special) -ters tried to catch a ball and his cap will engage the Louisiana College at the same time and dropped both. Wildcats in Ruston Monday night at Edgar Munzel, club spokesman, can 8 o'clock in the first of two games argue very convincingly that had Mr. which will figure in official standings ST. PETERSBURG, Fig., Jan. 25.— Street very conveniency dust had been specified by the Boston Red Solters forgotten about his thatchpiece of the Louisiana Intercollegiate conference. The Bulldogs will return the beauty of the American standards of the Louisiana Intercollegiate conference. The Bulldogs will return the Wildows of the American standards of the Louisiana Intercollegiate conference. and bared his teeth in a big grin when have been in the thick of the Ameri- visit in a contest with the Wildcats In two previous matches between

go to Cincinnati soon to "dicker" for a higher salary.

Southern Baseball Association mogula ord which he hung up in his 1940 and be fitted for a cap a half size and be fitted for a cap a half size and be fitted for a cap a half size and be fitted for a cap a half size and be fitted for a cap a half size and be fitted for a cap a half size and be fitted for a cap a half size and be fitted for a cap a half size and be fitted for a cap a half size and be fitted for a cap a half size and be fitted for a cap a half size and be fitted for a cap a half size and Normal and consequently both and Normal and consequently both contains the circuit stand-

The Bulldogs have not played and Foxx the darkhorse. But any- the game, in the thick of the flag other two Louisiana Intercollegiate Dykes obtained Bill Knickerbocker two-game series are booked for Febconference opponents. with

> Tech's starters against Louisiana colshort and Bob Kennedy at third are sure starters, barring injury.
>
> John Rigney, Ted Lyons, Edgar points in five games, ranking third

#### JUNCTION CITY CAGERS SPLIT DOUBLE HEADER BERNICE, La., Jan. 25.—(Special)— Hattiesburg.

school basketeers in Bi-Parish league their semester examinations, engagements this week, the league-leading Junction City boys stopping the Summerfield five, 29 to 16, and the Summerfield girls, second in the beginning of the heavy part of the schedule, for the cagers will play girls' division, falling before the third seven games in the next two weeks. place Junction City sextet, 18 to 13.

Tadlock, with 13 points, led the Junction City boys in victory, and Wilson, Britt and Greenlee, with six points each, paced the Summerfield sextet's offensive. The standings BOYS' DIVISION Junction City ..... 5

Bernice Summerfield ...... 2 GIRLS' DIVISION Won Lost Pct. Lisbon Summerfield ...... 3

DAVIS SIGNS PITTSBURGH, Jan. 25.-(P)-Hard-

### INDIANS WALLOP MAGNOLIA, 56-32

Northeast Junior College Makes It Two Straight Over Muleriders

The cagers of Northeast Junior colege walloped the Magnolia A. and over the Bengals a week ago was the M. Muleriders, 56 to 32, last night in a first defeat for the locals since they fast, rough game in the Indian gym- dropped a 6-to-4 meet to the Istrouma in ten starts for the season.

week ago against the locals, got only to meet the LaGrange invasion. seven last night with Captain Jake Lively, stellar Redskin guard, cutting champion in 1940, is anxious for annim out repeatedly and breaking up other meeting with Jones, the Lake Magnolia offensives. While Lively was keeping Easley draw in their 105-pound battle Wigner check, Cecil Guinn and Charlie gins showed something like his old

Manichia were hooping goals consist- form in easily decisioning John Brouslead. Guinn tallied seven field goals better in another week. and a free throw for 15 points, and Manichia sunk five field goals to total prospects to face the invaders. Even Pete Cosper, John Nicosia, nett in the 135-pound class. Cornett Lively and Carl Guinn topped or lost to W. Cormier at Lake Charles,

tied the best individual score by a but Dyer will be counted on to reverse Mulerider, Cosper, Nicosia and Carl the count with Cormier, Dyer's style Guinn each accounted for seven looked good in his fight with Al Daly. Easley and Wooten with seven little more steam behind his punches points each led the Magnolia scoring. T. Newman, LaGrange, won over Lively will leave the Tribe this George Luffey in their recent clash. morning, having finished his studies but the Bengals are planning to shoot Nicosia plans to enter Louisiana Nor-

be Thursday night at Winnsboro good outpointing Tom Stutes, La-

Magnelia A. and M. FG FT PF TP Easley, f .... McMahen, f

Officials: Woodrow Turner (Louisiana Normal) and Don Short (North-

#### WHATEVER THE FIGURE. FELLER ISN'T TALKING

DES MOINES, Jan. 25.-(P)-Whatever the amount Bob Feller will draw in 1941 for pitching for the Cleveland Indians, it won't be the Iowa farm boy who'll disclose the figure, variously estimated from \$30,000 to \$45,-

of a discussion between the Detroit Tigers and Cleveland whether he or Buck Newsom is going to be the highest paid pitcher this year.

"If the Cleveland club wants to publicize my salary, it's agreeable to me," said Bob. "But their policy always has been not to divulge the conract figures of any players.

"As far as Buck Newsom's salary is concerned, I have nothing to say, Whatever Buck makes, he earns, and I'm for him getting whatever salary he can. Buck's a great pitcher."

#### LOYOLA CAGERS SHOOT FOR 4TH STRAIGHT WIN

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 25. (Special)-The Loyola university basketball team will be aiming for its fourth straight win since the first of the year when it meets Southeastern Louisiana college Monday night at New Orleans. The Wolfpack will hope to repeat

for the home crowd the 48 to 43 vic tory which they scored over Southeastern at Hammond last week, and to continue the winning ways they found after New Years. Since that time Loyola has vanquished Howard at Birmingham and, in its first home game, Mississippi Southern college of

Junction City cagers split a double Monday's contest with Southeastern header with the Summerfield High will be the first for the Wolves after



# Leo Daniel Boone Savage To Appear On Mat Card Here BENGAL BOXERS,

Lake Charles Sluggers Wil Try To Duplicate Win Of Week Ago

The LaGrange High School boxers, boasting the first team to whip the Neville High School Tigers in an official ten-bout card in two years, will invade the Neville arena next Friday night in an attempt to duplicate their triumph of a week ago. The Lake Charles 61/2-to-31/2 victory

nasium. It was the Tribe's second vic- Indians of Baton Rouge early in 1939 tory over Magnolia and their seventh Coach Percy Brown worked his charges hard the past week to win a The Muleriders' high scoring for- 7-to-4 victory Friday over Lafayette. ward, Easley, who hooped 22 points a and they should be in better condition Sylvian Wiggins, state 98-pound

Charles scrapper who held him to a

ently to give the Tribe a comfortable sard, Lafayette, and should be even The Tigers will also have some new

Lafayette, but he still has to get a here with the conclusion of mid-term a new opponent at him this week. examinations, and enter L. S. U. John Either Harbert Moore or Burt Bodan

may get the call mal but he may stay on for a while Johnny Poulas, Neville 112-pounder, The Indians' next encounter will W. Giavanni, LaGrange, but he looked fayette, and is considered a good bet to beat Giavanni in their second meet-

### SCHMIDT APPLICANT FOR OKLAHOMA POST

Francis Schmidt, formerly of Ohio State, became the first applicant today to succeed Tom Stidham as head foot-FG FT PF TP ball coach at the University of Okla-

Stidham is the newly appointed 7 head coach at Marquette. Campus observers meanwhile in-10 sisted that Sooner officials were sound-2 ing out two well-known coaches of 7 National Professional League teams Jock Sutherland of the Brooklyn 0 Dodgers and Steve Owen of the New

York Giants. YEAGER TO COLORADO ger, football coach at Iowa State College, was appointed head gridiron coach at the University of Colorado today. He will become the Big Seven school's third football pilot in three

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NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-(AP)-A sports

The Newsom-Feller salary argument

field, and Walker Cooper catching. A

Jimmy Gleeson and Billy Myers. Bill

stop despite his luke-warm play of

### KOVACS, RIGGS TO PLAY TODAY

Californian Goes After His Third Straight Winter Title

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 25 .-(A)-Frankie Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., the funny man of tennis, goes after his third straight Florida winter tennis title tomorrow, meeting Bobby Riggs of Chicago in the finals of the annual tournament here.

Kovacs, third-ranking player of the country, outlasted Jack Kramer of Los Angeles, Calif., a Rollins College student, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, in the semifinals today,

Riggs, former national champion, blasted his way to a 7-5, 6-0, 6-2 victory over Wayne Sabin of Portland,

Against Kramer today, Kovacs was alternately erratic and brilliant, making seemingly impossible recoveries one minute and netting easy volleys the next. Kramer likewise played exceptional tennis in spurts.

Riggs was at his best against Sabin, who seemed to lose heart after dropping the long first set, and wilted bebore the Chicagoan's terrific volleys. Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica. Calif., a Rolling College student. defeated Eunice Dean of San Antonio, Tex., 7-5, 6-2, and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke of Portland, Ore., won from Ann Gray of West Point, N. Y., 6-2, 6-4, in the women's division. They meet in the finals tomorrow.

### Sports Roundup

Vitt has changed his mind about doing an expose of the Indian uprising for one of the weeklies. . . . That head coaching job at Virginia Poly will go either to Jimmy Kitts, Rice-ex, or Bunny Oakes, Colorado U.-ex. . Joe Louis dropping in the Fine Arts building yesterday to okay a bust of himself by sculptress Florence Yates. . . . Most of the Louis-Red Burman trading is being done at the window where they lay you 2 to 1 Red doesn't last four heats. . . . Other odds: Louis 1-10 to win; one will get you 20 if Red wins by a kayo and one will get you 15 if he decisions Louis. . Cormick a raise in pay.

Ask Us Another

Harry Robert in the Evening Bulletin. game here September 27. ... And its baseball ... and its pro ed infinitum.

Caught On The Fly

Here's another school that almost Teachers. . . . Joe Ezar, the trick-shot artist, reports business flourish-Fifth avenue. . . . National League headquarters had to rush five extra films of its movie, "Winning Baseball," to Beantown to meet the demand. . . . Stanford's slickest salesmen are giving sugar-coated come-ons to Son Riley, Oklahoma City High School ace. . . . Personal to Clela Edgett, Big Rapids, Mich.: Two bits

becoming a bridegroom drew fewer Among the vast powers which the than 1.000 customers, which is a fine than 1.000 customers, which is a fine than 1.000 customers, which is a fine way for Ken to learn that two can

Today's Guest Star

comedian, has written a baseball book of the measure are of the opinion, and he says will make the readers laugh themselves to death. . . If so, the book will succeed where the author failed."

It All Happened Here

Always obliging, Jack Dempsey

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The help America has already given exercise the power, tell England how she is to run her war.

It is he who will order the fighting materials which, under the measure are of the opinion, and around, a German invasion of England was possible but far from probable.

The help America has already given by poince on descriptions given by a restaurant porter who told officers he deliver.

Begnaud said the statistics on the deliver each of the banks on December of the ban

autographed a collar for a Peoria pup manned Dempsey Bulger. . . M. B. Goff, Pittsburgh horseman, nominated twin colts for the Belmont stallion stakes. . . Bowler Louis Bond of Port Huron, Mich., lost an arm in an autographed a collar for a Peoria pup who in the last analysis will deternate a peace before Hitler is in a position to dictate it utterly. It would not be a "just" peace if negotiate a peace before Hitler is in a position to dictate it utterly. It would not be a "just" peace if negotiate a peace before Hitler is in a position to dictate it utterly. It would not be a "just" peace if negotiate a peace before Hitler is in a position to dictate it utterly. It would not be a "just" peace if negotiate a peace before Hitler is in a position to dictate it utterly. It would not be a "just" peace if negotiate a peace before Hitler is in a position to dictate it utterly. It would not be a "just" peace if negotiate a peace before Hitler is in a position to dictate it utterly. It would not be a "just" peace if negotiate a peace before Hitler is in a position to dictate it utterly. It would not be a "just" peace if negotiate a peace before Hitler is in a position to dictate it utterly. It would not be a "just" peace if negotiate a peace before Hitler is in a position to dictate it utterly. It would not be a "just" peace if negotiate a peace before Hitler is in a position to dictate it utterly. It would not be a "just" peace if negotiate a peace before Hitler is in a position to dictate it utterly. It would not be a "just" peace if negotiate a peace before Hitler is in a position to dictate it utterly. It would not be a "just" peace if negotiate a peace before Hitler is in a position to dictate it utterly. It would not be a "just" peace if negotiate a peace before Hitler is in a position to dictate it utterly. It would not be a "just" peace if negotiate a peace before Hitler is in a position to dictate it utterly. It would not be a "just" peace if negotiate a peace before Hitler is in a position to dictate it utter when the four Martin brothers on policies should be changed. him. so southpaw Frank Trexler will dollars worth of orders. ask to be traded to Beaumont where Old Sol really bears down.

Feller Vs. Newsom We still don't know who earns

the most. But we will get the facts Reveals their income tax.

You Said It

Why all the hoopla about these guys, anyway? . . . Compared to the old Bam, who collected 80 grand per, they're practically on relief, for crying out loud.

### **GERMAN WARPLANES** CLAIM SUCCESSES

BERLIN, Jan. 25.—(A)—The German warplanes which have gone to the aid of Italy in the Mediterranean basin were credited by informed German sources today with damage to two British battleships and a cruiser in a "successful attack" on a convoy west

The high command said merely that "several bomb hits of heavy and medium caliber on three heavy English naval units were clearly observed,"

bombs damaged the bow and star-board of another battleship and that a heavy cruiser also was struck.

ENROLL FOR TRAINING BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 25.-(A) More than 25 youths of East Baton looking toward jobs in defense intion for industrial defense training.



POURS THEM IN

STANLEY (STUTZ)

MODZELĒŴSKI

RHODE ISLAND STATE

FORWARD IS WELL

ON WAY TO DEFEND

HIS COLLEGIATE

OF 509 POINTS

SEASON ..

SET LAST

SCORING RECORD

### By Eddie Brietz NEW YORK, Jan. 25. – (AP) – Oscar Jurist Defends Tebbetts, Dismisses Assault Charge

What He Should Have

Done By Larry Hauck CLEVELAND, Jan. 25.-(AP)-Judge

Frank J. Lausche offered a dissertation on "baseball and tomatoes" to-Being voted the most valuable Na- day in dismissing assault and battery Carmen Guerra, 27, convicted of distional League player got Frank Mc- charges against George (Birdie) Teb- orderly conduct for throwing tomabetts, Detroit catcher who swung on a grandstand pitcher in the vegetable

"It's interesting that spectators carry football . . . and its ice hockey . . . brickbats, in the form of sneers and his hands while the catcher hit him. mented with the projecting of over- the boy. I was plenty dazed by that ripe tomatoes, confusion is sure to re- blow on the head. Why, I cried like a got Tom Harmon-Western Kentucky sult. I suppose sometimes it's more baby in the clubhouse.

ing at his Institute de la Golf on be caught by ball players. I believe and added that the hand is still swol-

Judge Hints Birdie Did Exactly him in 1940 but that basket of tomatoes.

FULL WHEN TABULATING A

RHODE ISLAND STATE GAME ...

IN 22 GAMES LAST SEASON

CONNECTICUT 102-81...

THE RAMS RAN UP A TOTAL OF

1651 POINTS ... BEAT

"If he had not manifested some emotion after the tomatoes, he would have to have a coolness of blood that is not expected of anyone."

The 26-year-old player was struck on the head by the basket, tossed from the upper grandstand, while he was sitting in Detroit's bullpen.

The assault charges were brought by toes. Guerra also has pending a \$5,000 damage suit against Tebbetts.

Guerra testified Tebbetts struck him "What ails Philadelphia golf?" asks bombardment at a Cleveland-Detroit three or four times in the face as policemen were escorting him from jeers," the judge remarked, "When "I started a left, but it never landthese sneers and jeers become imple- ed." Tebbetts declared. "I never hit

> Eergeant John J. Koterba said he "Baseballs and not tomatoes should stopped Tebbetts' blow with his hand

### Happenings At Capital

Always obliging, Jack Dempsey ure, will go to the British. It is he sition grows worse. It's best for Engautographed a collar for a Peoria pup who in the last analysis will deter- land to negotiate a peace before Hitler eight pins. . . . It isn't news any more time Mr. Roosevelt thinks their war

the Crowley (La.) High School boxing Some opponents of the bill are worteam score kayos on the same eve- rying over this aspect of the situa- peace at once. ning. . . . Two Connecticut schools- tion far more than over the other Bulkeley of New London and Norwich powers conferred by the measure, such Free Academy-have met at football as the authority over industry in-76 times. . . . Too cold in Buffalo for herent in the placing of billions of

> The testimony of Joseph P. Kennedy, the retiring ambassador to London, was much less helpful to the cause of the opponents of the leaselend bill than they had expected. For some reason they had been led to beieve that he, after representing the United States at London, would fulminate against the Roosevelt foreign policy. Their awakening was sad in-

In the first place it quickly developed that Kennedy is very much in favor of aid to England. The opponents of the bill had thought otherwise. He set them back on their heels with a blunt statement that it was ridiculous to suppose that President Roosevelt would give away the American navy. That had been one of their chief talk-

ing points. True, he didn't like the bill as it stood. He wanted the period of its effectiveness limited-something administration leaders had already agreed to. He thought an overall limitation on the amount of money to be spent on goods to England would be wise. And he was of the opinion that congress should retain the power to revise the program-perhaps through

a special committee appointed to work with the president in carrying it out. but other sources were more specific.

Thus, his position was pretty much like that of Wendell L. Willkie—if a They said a heavy bomb struck the few limitations are added the bill will stern of one battleship; that two be all right. Kennedy said repeatedly that he would whole-heartedly support whatever measure finally emerged from the legislative process.

His testimony was hardly a bombshell in favor of the opposition.

The foes of the measure, however, Rouge parish already have enrolled took Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh to for gas and electric welding training their hearts. He said that America protected by her oceans, need fear no dustries. A school is to be established danger if she arms to a reasonable exin a building loaned by the state high- tent and minds her own business. Gerway department and equipped and many might be able to invade—but staffed from \$374,000 federal funds al-Incated the state department of educa- an invasion of the northern continent was out of the question.

.. Ken Overlin's first scrap since WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. - (AP) - that was new to the already extensive

lease-lend bill would confer upon the armed assistance of the United States, president, one in particular has been he said, unless Germany collapses inthe subject of much thought at the ternally. A "coincidence of miracles" capitol. It is not written into the might turn the trick, he said, but short Tommy Fitzgerald, Louisville Cou-bill in so many words. It is present of that an invasion of the continent

auto smash and increased his average to bear upon the British, if at any instead of lending or giving away the bonds, he said, accounted for 26 per mittee on federal finance of the Cham-

should be retained. Thus all who for one reason or an- witness.

planes and other war equipment its cent of total resources; loans, dis-ber of Commerce of the United States International Paper & Power needs for its own defense whould counts and overdrafts for it ner continue. needs for its own defense, should counts and overdrafts for 31 per cent today approved "necessary expenditions its influence behind a move for at the beginning of this year." He objected to the power that would other oppose the bill found some facet be held to the absolute minimum" and be given the president under the bill. of Lindbergh's argument in agreement advocated a reduction in non-defense He objected to congress surrendering with their own points of view. The spending. The group also recommendprerogatives which, in his opinion, general verdict of the foes of the ed the creation of a congressional hudmeasure was that he was an excellent get agency which would put a "ceiling" over government outlays.

looks like a simple case of buck fever. At any rate, he'll probably be known New Orleans as 30,000-Buck Newsom from now on.

A long-range guess is that the St. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25.-(AP)-Cot-Louis Cardinals might open the sea- ton futures were easy here today unson with four rookies in the lineup der week-end long liquidation. Clos--Ed Lake at shortstop, Steve Mesner at third base, Harry Walker in left lower. ing prices were steady 1 point net

COTTON

Open High Low Close baseball expert thinks that if two of Mch.... 10.46 10.47 10.46 10.43b them come through the Red Birds May.... 10.48 10.50 10.48 10.47b can be rated a serious threat. Bobby July.... 10.39 10.43 10.39 10.40 off Mattick may turn out to be the sleeper Oct..... 9.94 9.95 9.94 9.91b in the Cub-Red deal involving chiefly Dec.... 9.89b Jimmy Gleeson and Billy Myers. Bill Jan... 9.86b ... 9.83b McKechnie is high on the young short- Mch 1942 9.82b ... 9.79b

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE Of the 10 leading golf money winners of last year only two-Ben Hogan and Craig Wood-are in the top 10 for this year after three tournaments. Jim Ferrier (remember him? He wrote lower at 10.13 cents a pound: average a book) still rates himself an amateur despite the fact he was barred middling 7-8ths-inch average 9.92 cents from competing in the National Ama- a pound. teur tournament last year because of SPOT COTTON his literary record. He's competing in amateur tournaments not sponsored by the U. S. G. A. The revised U. S.

still remain an amateur. The Missouri Valley Conference New York will be asked to consider a proposal to eliminate the hap-hazard numbering of football players and thus permit befuddled fans to tell at a glance the position of each man. The plan, originated by Ray Fee of Omaha, would have all numbers of two digits, with centers having their number end in "0," the guards "1." the tackles "2," etc. The first figure, odd or even. would tell which side of the line the player plays.

Ebbets Field, home of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is being resodded with sod taken from a polo field. Getting ready for some more horseplay, no doubt. J. Victor East, widely-known designer of golf equipment, has quit his job Cottonseed On as head of the research department of a leading sports goods concern and is expected to embark on a career as lecturer and technical adviser for golf organizations. Headline: "Conn To Eat Way to Louis' Title." Sounds like he expected to have it handed 6.39h. to him on a platter.

The Detroit Tigers' spring roster lists 20 pitchers. It may not be a record, but that's a lot of pitchers. would take Sam Snead and Clayton 6.63b. May 6.70b. July 6.20b. Heafner against the field over this year's tournament schedule. Both are reformed club-throwers who have learned their lesson. The Brooklyn Dodgers made a smart move in taking over the Santa Barbara club in the California State League. The Mac-Phail interests uncover a lot of youthful talent out in that direction and needed a proving ground nearby. Lew-Jenkins knocked him out and Fritzie Zivic broke his jaw, but Lou Ambers thinks Jimmy McLarnin was the best fighter he met. Lou, well-uphoistered with annuities, feels fine at 145 pounds and has his heart set on the weiter They are talking up another Nova-Baer fight. Well, that's one way Maxie can get an encore

### LOUISIANA BANK

State Bank Commissioner Wilfred J. on the floor of his home by his Eastman Roder. Begnaud said today resources of 116 brother. Dr. Henry F. Ader. 57. Electric Boat Louisiana banks had increased \$5,308.

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Resources, \$196.074.206 as against his body was found.

\$199.765.452; deposits \$173.857.592 as Dr. Philip Montelepre, patish assist-

but these were mostly of a feeble character.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25.-(AP)-The average price of middling 15-16ths. inch cotton today at ten designated Southern spot markets was 4 points for the past 30 market days 10.03 cents.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25,-(AP)-Spot cotton closed steady 5 points lower. Sales 1,850. Low middling 8.88, mid-G. A. rules don't define a pro. They merely state what you can't do and dling 10.13, good middling 10.68. Receipts 3,245, stock 528,919.

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July	10.35	10.38	10.34	10.34	of
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Dec.	9.87	9.87	9.83	9.83	of
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New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25 .- (P)-Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 6.50 nominal; prime crude 5.37 1-2b. March 6.15b. May 6.23b, July 6.34b, September

New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 -- A Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 1 to We talked to one golf expert who 2 higher, Sales 21 contracts. March b-B:d.

Hier And Eggs

CHICAGO, Jan 25. At. Butter 720,394, firmer, creamers, 93 score Celera Cureration 30 1-2 to 3-4; 92, 36 1-4; 91, 30, 96. Chesopeas & Ohio Chesopeas 29 3-4; 89, 29 1-4; 88, 28 3-4; 90, con-Eggs, receipts 11.876; stendy; prices

### ORLEANS STRANGLE

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tures" for national defense, but stated Kansas City Southern tures" for national defense, but stated that "waste and extravagance should be held to the absolute minimum" and tadvocated a reduction in non-defense spending. The group also recommendate the creation of a congressional bud-

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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#### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

The World's Latest Market News

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-(AP)-

Stocks, steady; steels meet support.

Bonds, firm; rails edge forward.

Foreign exchange, quiet; Swiss

francs at new 1941 high. Cotton,

uneven; March liquidation, hedg-

ing and mill buying. Sugar, im-

proved; trade support. Metals,

steady; nearby supplies remain

tight. Wool tops, higher; trade and

CHICAGO-Wheat lower; better

weather prospect. Corn about steady; industrial demand good.

Cattle steady. Hogs firm; quotable

commission house buying.

Phillips Petroleum .....

Philips Petroleum
Plymouth Oil
Pressed Steel Car
Procter & Gamble
Public Service New Jersey
Pullman Company
Pure Oil

top \$8.45.

By Victor Eubank NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The stock market had rallying ideas today

Steels and specialties edged upward at the start. Dealings were among the slowest since last October. A few inactives jumped several points on small turnovers. While many issues were at a standstill, fractional gains were fairly well distributed at the

Transfers for the two hours were around 250,000 shares. Brokers thought some of the early

nibbling was due partly to short covering and a little new Luying based on the theory a change for the better might be at hand in view of the lengthy stalemate. It was recalled that the list, on average, had been able to take on but one plus sign since January 10.

Attracting support were Youngstown
Sheet, Chrysler, General Motors, Boeing, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery
Ward, United States Rubber, Douglas
Aircraft, Anaconda, Dow Chemical,
Eastman Kodak, Westinghouse, J. C.
Penney, Consolidated Edison and
Standard Oil of New Jersey

Reynolds Tobacco B
Richfield Oil
Safeway Stores
Schenley Distillers
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Socony-Vactium Oil
Southern Railway
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	American Water Works 604	United States Street
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	Columet & Hecla	By Associated Press
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	Canadian Parific 344	

Wheat closed 1-2 to 1 3-8 lower than yesterday. May 85 1-4 to 3-8 July 79 1-4 off to 1-8 up May 63, July 63 1-2

### Livestock

CHICAGO, Jan 25 - Por (USDA) Salable hogs 300; total 4,800; quotable top assund 8.45, compared week ago 10. Good and choice 180-220 lbs averages and G. S. transculation station p Salable cattle 100; no calves; largely 66's 9.75-13.75 fat steer trade, next highest price after 1600 was 15.75; best yearlings 15 to, buils weak to 25 lower, and T19S-R17E. mgs Litel, buils weak to 25 lower, and vesiers 50-75 lower, closing at 13.50 Grand Evaile, T288-R26E.

Salable sheep 300, total 2,000, late Frajay, good to choose fed western Realty Company, section 12, TNN-R. slaughter ewes 5.75 down, week's top for lambs 10.75 paid early, closing limit 10.50, common slaughter lambs down to 900 and a little below; two douhies gove to chance 130 lbs. led western ewes 615, a new high.

### Sugar

Loft Incorporated
Lone Star Cement
Long Bell Lumber A
Louisville & Nashville

Mack Trucks
Marine Midland
Marshall Bold

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 - Ar-Raw su- Lake Mongoulis, in Lake Mongout gar was firm today with offerings section 19, TioS-R9E ranging between 297 and 3 cents a Stanolind On and Gas Company N pound, reflecting higher levels paid 4 L. D. Bergeron, section 88, 13 Lyesterday. The refined market was RSE. quiet and unchanged at 4.45 cents a

at a low point. Domestic contracts Callion Island, section 29, T2.5-R20 closed unchanged to a point higher on sales of 21,700 tons, most of it in Kuntz, section 25, T17S-R15E. No. 3 close; March 2.02b; May 2.06b, H. Wadkiro, section 22, T2IN-RIM

Montkomery Ward 37 | Sales of 21,700 tons, most of it in National Acme 21 | National Buscut 177 | National Dairy Products 137 | National Distillers 222 | National Obstillers 222 | National Gypsum 77 | National Gypsum 77 | National Gypsum 77 | National Bupply 67 | National Bupply 67 | Nor. 1 | Nor. 2 | Nor. 2 | Nor. 3 | Close; March 2,02b. May 2,06b. National Bupply 68 | Nor. 4 | Futures; March 76 1-2b; Sept Nor. 4 | Nor. 4 | Nor. 4 | Futures; March 76 1-2b; Sept Nor. 4 | Nor.

Total Saturday	****	20,688		28,176	1.397
Atlanta,	10.40				
Monthomery	10.25	,		39	*****
Dallas	9.78			6,792	
Little Rock	9.25	203	665	1,332	142,
Augusta	10.58	236	541	573	226,
Memphis	10.00	20.273	15.760	19.440	1.027.
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Total for season	*****	2,538,507	665,473		• • • • •
Total for week	• • • • •	6,471			
Total Saturday	. ,	6.471		7,829	3.487,
Miner ports			*****		621
Corpus Christi	****				74.
Boston	****				1.
New York	10.89			1,420	
Nortolk	10 25	6	******	51	31.
Wilmington		******			10.
Charleston	4			-	37.
Savannah	10.30	25		3.J 6	150
Houston	10.05	51	*******	33	50.
Galveston	10.00	1.524		3 684	1.094
New Orleans	10.13	1.611		808	528, 935.
Port movement:	Md)g.	Receipts 3.245	Exports	Sales 1.850	Sto

### Oil And Gas New

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 25. -Completion of nine oil wells a total daily initial production 3,224.36 barrels and issuance o drilling permits were announced to in the weekly report of the det ment of conservation.

The wells, companies comple them and their mittal rate of duction follow:

Delta Farms Field, Jefferson pa -The Texas Company's State-B: Perot No. 2, 481 barrels on 3-16

Golden Meadow Field, Lafou parish--Bateman Drilling Compa et al's Menton Hatcher No. 2, 286 rels on 16-64 inch choke; Brownwe Oil Corporation's No. 2 Hugh C amie, 216 barrels on 12-64 inch ch Brown-Weeds and Company, Inc. 6 State-Bayou Lafeurche, 99 ba on 9-64 inch choke.

Grand Bay Field, Plaquemines ish-Gulf Relining Company's N Louisiana State "QQ," 432 barrel: 3-16 inch choke LaFitte Field, Jefferson parish-

Texas Company's Madison Ro Company A-9, 791 barrels on 1 inch choke LaPice Field. St. James parish-S Oil Company sinc's, No. 1 Schexu der Community, 200 barrels on

inch choke.

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W. E. Steward No. 1 Robertson, sec tion 31, T21N-R15W. P. D. and E. Oil Company No. J. W. Burton, section I, T20N-R16W. Caldwell Parish

David J. Crawford No. 1 Louistan Central Lumber Company, section 3 Claiborne Parish Sugar Creek Syndicate No. 3 Flor

Robinson, section 32, T26N-R5W. DeSeto Parish Southern Production Company Ne 1 Frost Billengsles unit, section THIN-RIGW.

LaSalle Parish Placid Oil Company No. 81 Louis iana Central, section 30, T10N-R3E. H. L. Hunt No. A-12 Goodpine O. Company, section 17, T7N-R3E Arkansas Fuel Oil Company No A-11 Frement Lumber Company, sec tion 3, T9N-R2E.

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Union Parish Walter B. Rheineck No. 4 Hudson section 7, T23N-RIE

### KOVACS, RIGGS TO PLAY TODAY

Californian Goes After His Third Straight Winter Title

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 25.— (A)—Frankie Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., the funny man of tennis, goes after his third straight Florida winter tennis title tomorrow, meeting Bobby Riggs of Chicago in the finals of the annual tournament here.

Kovacs, third-ranking player of the country, outlasted Jack Kramer of Los Angeles, Calif., a Rollins College student, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, in the semifinals today.

Riggs, former national champion, blasted his way to a 7-5, 6-0, 6-2 victory over Wayne Sabin of Portland,

Against Kramer today, Kovacs was alternately erratic and brilliant, making seemingly impossible recoveries one minute and netting easy volleys the next. Kramer likewise played exceptional tennis in spurts. Riggs was at his best against Sabin,

who seemed to lose heart after dropping the long first set, and wilted bebore the Chicagoan's terrific volleys Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., a Rollins College student, defeated Eunice Dean of San Antoni Tex., 7-5, 6-2, and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke of Portland, Ore., won from Ann Gray of West Point, N. Y., 6-2, 6-4, in the women's division. They meet in the finals tomorrow.

### Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. - (P) - Oscar

Vitt has changed his mind about doing an expose of the Indian uprising for one of the weeklies. . . . That head coaching job at Virginia Poly will go either to Jimmy Kitts, Rice-ex, or Bunny Oakes, Colorado U.-ex. . . . Joe Louis dropping in the Fine Arts building yesterday to okay a bust of himself by sculptress Florence Yates. Most of the Louis-Red Burman trading is being done at the window where they lay you 2 to 1 Red doesn't last four heats, . . . Other odds: Louis 1-10 to win; one will get you 20 if Red wins by a kayo and one will get you 15 if he decisions Louis. . Cormick a raise in pay.

Ask Us Another

Harry Robert in the Evening Bulletin. game here September 27. And its baseball . . . and its pro

Caught On The Fly

Here's another school that almost got Tom Harmon-Western Kentucky Teachers. . . Joe Ezar, the trickshot artist, reports business flourish-Fifth avenue. . . . National League headquarters had to rush five extra films of its movie, "Winning Baseball," to Beantown to meet the demand. . . . Stanford's slickest salesmen are giving sugar-coated come-ons to Son Riley, Oklahoma City High . . Personal to Clela Edgett, Big Rapids, Mich.: Two bits Ken Overlin's first scrap since becoming a bridegroom drew fewer than 1,000 customers, which is a fine way for Ken to learn that two can lease-lend bill would confer upon the lease-lend bill would confer upon the

live, etc.

Today's Guest Star

Tommy Fitzgerald, Louisville Courier-Journal: "Al Schacht, the baseball comedian, has written a baseball book he says will make the readers laugh themselves to death. . . If so, the says will make the readers laugh themselves to death. . . If so, the subject of much thought at the subject of much thought at the said, unless Germany collapses internally. A "coincidence of miracles" might turn the trick, he said, but short of that an invasion of the continent was impossible. Turing the problem around, a German invasion of England was possible but far from probable.

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Investigation revealed, police reports a said, that a \$7.00 stickpline proving and a \$7.00 stickpline p themselves to death. . . . If so, the Mr. Roosevelt can, if he chooses to The help America has already given per cent.

It All Happened Here

Always obliging, Jack Dempsey autographed a collar for a Peoria pup named Dempsey Bulger. . . M. B.

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The Crowley (La.) High School boxing

The Port Huron, Mich., lost an arm in an enormous lever which can be brought to bear upon the British, if at any planes and other war equipment international planes and other war equipment international planes and other public continued slaughter.

So, he reasoned, the United States, state and other public bonds, he said, accounted for 26 per planes and other war equipment international planes and other public control of total resources; loans, disposit of the United States, state and other public control of total resources; loans, disposit of the United States, state and other public control of total resources; loans, disposit of the United States, state and other public control of total resources; loans, disposit of the United States, state and other public control of total resources; loans, disposit of the United States, state and other public control of total resources; loans, disposit of total resources, as against \$73,023,796.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—(A)—The committee of the Chamber of total resources; loans, disposit of total resources, as against \$73,023,796.

WARNS AUGHNS AUGHN team score kayos on the same eve- rying over this aspect of the situa- peace at once. ning. . . . Two Connecticut schools- tion far more than over the other Bulkeley of New London and Norwich powers conferred by the measure, such Free Academy-have met at football as the authority over industry in-76 times. . . . Too cold in Buffalo for herent in the placing of billions of him, so southpaw Frank Trexler will dollars worth of orders. ask to be traded to Beaumont where Old Sol really bears down.

Feller Vs. Newsom

We still don't know who earns the most. But we will get the facts When Uncle Sam at Washington

Reveals their income tax.

policy. Their awakening was sad in-Why all the hoopla about these guys. anyway? . . . Compared to the old Bam, who collected 80 grand per, In the first place it quickly developed that Kennedy is very much in they're practically on relief, for cryfavor of aid to England. The opponents of the bill had thought otherwise. He set them back on their heels with a blunt statement that it was ridiculous to suppose that President Roosevelt

ing points.

from the legislative process.

### **GERMAN WARPLANES** CLAIM SUCCESSES would give away the American navy. That had been one of their chief talk-

BERLIN, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The German warplanes which have gone to the aid of Italy in the have gone to the aid offertive wanted the period of its of Italy in the Mediterranean basin were credited by informed German sources today with damage to two British battleships and a cruiser in "successful attack" on a convoy west

The high command said merely that "several bomb hits of heavy and meim caliber on three heavy English naval units were clearly observed,"

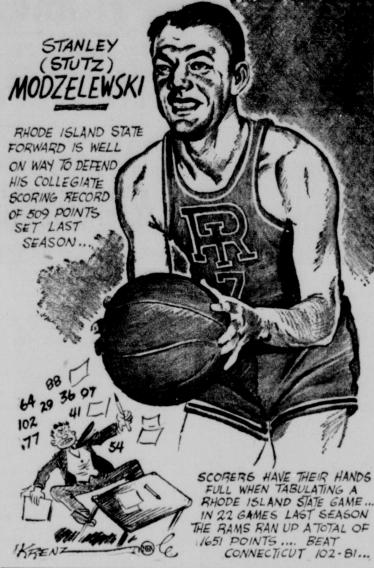
but other sources were more specific. They said a heavy bomb struck the stern of one battleship; that two be all right. Kennedy said repeatedly bombs damaged the bow and star-board of another battleship and that a heavy cruiser also was struck.

ENROLL FOR TRAINING
BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 25.—(P)
—More than 25 youths of East Baton
Rouge parish already have enrolled
for gas and electric welding training
looking toward jobs in defense industries. A school is to be established
in a building loaned by the state highway department and equipped and
staffed from \$374,000 federal funds allocated the state department of education for industrial defense training.

His testimony was apposition.

The foes of the measure, however,
took Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh to
their hearts. He said that America,
protected by her oceans, need fear no
danger if she arms to a reasonable extent and minds her own business. Germany might be able to invade—but
could not hold—South America, and
an invasion of the opposition. ENROLL FOR TRAINING

POURS THEM IN



### Jurist Defends Tebbetts, Dismisses Assault Charge

Happenings At Capital

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. - (P) - that was new to the already extensive

president, one in particular has been he said, unless Germany collapses in-

What He Should Have Done

By Larry Hauck

CLEVELAND, Jan. 25.-(AP)-Judge Frank J. Lausche offered a dissertation on "baseball and tomatoes" to-Being voted the most valuable Na- day in dismissing assault and battery Carmen Guerra, 27, convicted of distional League player got Frank Mc- charges against George (Birdie) Teb- orderly conduct for throwing tomabetts, Detroit catcher who swung on a damage suit against Tebbetts. grandstand pitcher in the vegetable "What ails Philadelphia golf?" asks bombardment at a Cleveland-Detroit three or four times in the face as

football . . . and its ice hockey . . . brickbats, in the form of sneers and infinitum.

brickbats, in the form of sneers and is hands while the catcher hit him. jeers," the judge remarked. "When these sneers and jeers become imple-ed," Tebbetts declared. "I never hit mented with the projecting of over- the boy. I was plenty dazed by that ripe tomatoes, confusion is sure to re- blow on the head. Why, I cried like a Jenkins knocked him out and Fritzie sult. I suppose sometimes it's more baby in the clubhouse.'

than youthful players can stand.

The testimony of Joseph P. Ken-

nedy, the retiring ambassador to Lon-

don, was much less helpful to the

cause of the opponents of the lease-

Judge Hints Birdie Did Exactly him in 1940 but that basket of to-

"If he had not manifested some emotion after the tomatoes, he would have lecturer and technical adviser for golf to have a coolness of blood that is not expected of anyone.'

The 26-year-old player was struck on the head by the basket, tossed from the upper grandstand, while he was sitting in Detroit's bullpen. The assault charges were brought by

Guerra testified Tebbetts struck him

policemen were escorting him from "It's interesting that spectators carry the stands. He said a policeman held

"Baseballs and not tomatoes should stopped Tebbetts' blow with his hand fighter he met. Lou, well-upholstered Sergeant John J. Koterba said he ing at his Institute de la Golf on be caught by ball players. I believe and added that the hand is still swol-

State Bank Commissioner Wilfred J. on the floor of his home by his Begnaud said today resources of 116 brother, Dr. Henry F. Ader, 57.

Goff, Pittsburgh horseman, nominated to them and which withheld for our twin colts for the Belmont stallion own defenses. At the very least, it stakes. Rowler Louis Bond of twin colts for the Belmont stallion own defenses. At the very least, it takes to them and which withheld for our tiated now but better than the alter-

### Sports Trail

By Whitney Martin NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-(P)-A sports

The Newsom-Feller salary argument looks like a simple case of buck fever. At any rate, he'll probably be known as 30,000-Buck Newsom from now on. long-range guess is that the St. Louis Cardinals might open the seafield, and Walker Cooper catching. A baseball expert thinks that if two of them come through the Red Birds May... 10.48 10.50 10.48 10.47 10.30 10.49 10.30 10.40 c can be rated a serious threat. Bobby July.... 10.39 10.43 10.39 10.40 off Mattick may turn out to be the sleeper Oct..... 9.94 9.95 9.94 9.91b in the Cub-Red deal involving chiefly Dec.... 9.89b .... 9.86b Jimmy Gleeson and Billy Myers. Bill Ján... McKechnie is high on the young shortstop despite his luke-warm play of

Of the 10 leading golf money winners of last year only two-Ben Hogan and Craig Wood-are in the top 10 from competing in the National Ama- a pound. teur tournament last year because of his literary record. He's competing in amateur tournaments not sponsored by the U. S. G. A. The revised U. S. G. A. rules don't define a pro. They merely state what you can't do and still remain an amateur.

The Missouri Valley Conference will be asked to consider a proposal to eliminate the hap-hazard numbering of football players and thus permit befuddled fans to tell at a glance the position of each man. The plan, originated by Ray Fee of Omaha, would have all numbers of two digits, with centers having their number end in "0," the guards "1," the tackles "2," etc. The first figure, odd or even, would tell which side of the line the player plays.

Ebbets Field, home of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is being resodded with sod taken from a polo field. Getting ready for some more horseplay, no doubt. J. Victor East, widely-known designer of golf equipment, has quit his job as head of the research department of a leading sports goods concern and is expected to embark on a career as like he expected to have it handed 6.39b to him on a platter.

The Detroit Tigers' spring roster would take Sam Snead and Clayton 6.63b; May 6.70b; July 6.80b. Heafner against the field over this b-Bid. year's tournament schedule. Both are reformed club-throwers who have learned their lesson. The Brooklyn Dodgers made a smart move in taking over the Santa Barbara club in the California State League. The Mac-Phail interests uncover a lot of youthful talent out in that direction and Zivic broke his jaw, but Lou Ambers thinks Jimmy McLarnin was the best with annuities, feels fine at 145 pounds and has his heart set on the welter title now. They are talking up another Nova-Baer fight. Well, that's one way Maxie can get an encore.

### LOUISIANA BANK

### The World's Latest Market News

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25.-(A)-Cotton futures were easy here today unson with four rookies in the lineup

—Ed Lake at shortstop, Steve Mesner
at third base, Harry Walker in left
lower.

COTTON

9.86b .... 9.83b Mch 1942 9.82b .... 9.79b

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25 .- (AP)-The average price of middling 15-16thsfor this year after three tournaments. Southern spot markets was 4 points inch cotton today at ten designated Jim Ferrier (remember him? He wrote lower at 10.13 cents a pound; average a book) still rates himself an ama-for the past 30 market day 10.03 cents; teur despite the fact he was barred middling 7-8ths-inch average 9.92 cents

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 5 points lower. Sales 1,850. Low middling 8.88, middling 10.13, good middling 10.68. Receipts 3,245, stock 528,919.

New York

3 to 6 points today after a period of

A last minute flurry of selling by trifle Bombay, spot houses and the south turned the market to the downside.

	or rest reser		Dr. cree	COWIE	AUC.
-	Open				
Mch.	10.43	10.44	10.40	10.40	of
	10.45				
July	10.35	10.38	10.34	10.34	off
Oct.	9.91	9.92	9.88	9.88n	of
Dec.	9.87	9.87	9.83	9.83	of
Jan.				9.78n	of
	dling spo				

n-Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25 .- (A)-Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable organizations. Headline: "Conn To prime summer yellow of the body organizations. Headline: "Conn To prime crude 5.37 1-2b. March 6.15b. May 6.23b, July 6.34b, September

lists 20 pitchers. It may not be a record, but that's a lot of pitchers. able cottonseed oil futures closed 1 to We talked to one golf expert who 2 higher. Sales 21 contracts. March

tter And Eggs

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.-(P)-Butter 720.894; firmer; creamery, 93 score 30 1-2 to 3-4; 92, 30 1-4; 91, 30; 90, 29 3-4; 89, 29 1-4; 88, 28 3-4; 90, gentralized carlots, 30

### ORLEANS STRANGLE SUSPECT QUIZZED

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25.-(A)-An unidentified suspect was questioned today by police in connection with the strangle death last night of Bertrand Ader, 70-year-old retired Curiosa-Wright Company undertaker, in his North Rampart street apartment.

Ader's body with his head battered BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 25.-(P)- and neck bound with tape was found

book will succeed where the author exercise the power, tell England how she is to run her war.

It is he who will order the fight.

The neip America has already given the fight.

General Begnaud said the statistics on the delivered soft drinks to the apart delivered soft drinks to the apart where Ader was in condition of the banks on December. It is he who will order the fight- creased help cannot change the situa- 31, 1940, as compared with a year ment where Ader was in conversation Gillette Safety Razor

throw its influence benind a move for peace at once.

He objected to the power that would be given the president under the bill. He objected to congress surrendering prerogatives which, in his opinion, should be retained.

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**NEW YORK STOCKS** 

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- (AP)-The stock market had rallying ideas today but these were mostly of a feeble character.

Steels and specialties edged upward at the start. Dealings were among the slowest since last October. A few inactives jumped several points on small turnovers. While many issues were at a standstill, fractional gains were fairly well distributed at the Transfers for the two hours were

around 250,000 shares. Brokers thought some of the early

nibbling was due partly to short covering and a little new tuying based on the theory a change for the better might be at hand in view of the lengthy stalemate. It was recalled that the list, on average, had been able to take on but one plus sign since Attracting support were Youngstown

Sheet, Chrysler, General Motors, Boesing, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, United States Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, Dow Chenical, Eastman Kodak, Westinghouse, J. C. Penney, Consolidated Edison and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Richfield Oil Safeway Stores Schenley Distillers Safeway Stores Schenley Distillers Sears Roebuck Southern Pacific Southern Railway Sperry Corporation Epiegel Incorporated Standard Brands

Rails never got far ahead but most maintained their balance. Occasional losers included Texas Corporation, Chesapeake and Ohio, General Electric and International Harvester.

Carrier bonds again were moderately popular. Commodities were a standard Oil California Standard Oil New Jersey Studebaker Corporation Swift & Company Texas Corporation Texas Gulf Sulphur Texas Gulf Sulphur Texas Pacific C & O NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Cotton futures sold off to final net losses of tric and International Harvester.

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Montgomery Ward
Nash Kelvinator
National Acme
National Biscuit
National Dairy Products
National Distiller

National Gypsum

National Power & Light ......

National Supply
National Supply
New York Central Railroad
Norfolk & Western
North American Aviation
North American Company
Northern Pacific

popular. Commodities were a	Texas Pacific C & O
	Thompson-Starrett Cumpany ,
mixed.	Tide Water A Oil
	Timken Detroit Axle
(FINAL QUOTATIONS)	Timken, Roller Bearing
leduction 41%	Transamerica Company
a Juneau 452	Trans & Western Air
Chemical & Dve 185	Twentieth Century-Fox Film
Chemical & Dye	Union Bag & Paper
Chaimers Manufacturing 3434	Union Carbide
ican Can 9012	Union Oil California
can Car & Foundry 29%	Union Pacific
can Locomotive 1514	United Air Lines
can Rad & St 8 6%	United Aircraft
can Roller Mill 1434	United Corporation
ican Smelting & Refining 4234	United Fruit
ican Steel Foundries 261/4	United Gas Imp
ican Sugar Refining 15	United States Gypsum
ican Tel & Tel166%	United States Industrial Alcoho
ican Water Works 65a	United States Rubber
onda Copper 253	United States Steel
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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- (A')-

Stocks, steady; steels meet support.

Bonds, firm; rails edge forward.

Foreign exchange, quiet; Swiss francs at new 1941 high. Cotton,

uneven; March liquidation, hedg-

ing and mill buying. Sugar, im

proved; trade support. Metals,

steady; nearby supplies remain tight. Wool tops, higher; trade and

ion house buying.

weather prospect. Corn about steady; industrial demand good

Cattle steady. Hogs firm; quotable

Phillips Petroleum
Plymouth Oil
Pressed Steel Car
Procter & Gamble
Public Service New Jersey
Pullman Company
Pure Oil
Radiu Corporation of America
Reading Company
Republic Steel

CHICAGO-Wheat lower; better

Wheat closed 1-2 to 1 3-8 lower than 1-8 to 79. September 79 3-8 to 1-4; corn 1-4 off to 1-8 up. May 63, July 63 1-2

	Open	High	Low	Clos
WHEAT-				
May	86-85%	8614	85%	851
July	8514-14	80%	.79	7914
Sep.	80%-16	.83%	.79%	795-
CORN-				
May	63 4-63	.63%	.63	63
July	.639e-14	.6334	.6314	6379-
Sep.	63%	635	65%	63%
OATS-				
May	36%	36%	365*	36%
July	33%	.3314	3314	.335%
	NS			
May	.98%	9314	9714	9714-
July	8419-14	0474	9374	9334
RYE-				
May	45%	45%	4554	455.
July	4614	47	48%	45%
Sep.	47%	4716	47	47
LARD-				
Mar				6.65
Mas	6.77	6.82	6.77	6.82
July	6.97	7.00	6.97	7.00
Sep.	7.15	7.17	7.15	7.17
	1 - 4-01	4-6.4	1.10	4.58
				11.47
BELLIES May	2014			

Livestock

6% CHICAGO, Jan. 25.-(49)-(USDA)-Salable hogs 300; total 4,800; quotable top around 8.45; compared week ago: Good and choice 180-220 lbs. averages 38 34% 10-20 lower; packing sows 15-25 up. Salable cattle 100; no calves; largely 44% 9.75-13.75 fat steer trade; next highest price after 16.00 was 15.75; best yearlings 15.00; bulls weak to 25 lower, and vealers 50-75 lower, closing at 13.50

Salable sheep 300; total 2,000; late Friday; good to choice fed western lambs 10.15-10.50, top 10.50; native lambs 10.15-10.50, top 10.50; native Sid W. Richardson No. 16 Weil Company, Sid W. Richardson No. 16 Weil Comp slaughter ewes 5.75 down; week's top fat lambs 10.75 paid early, closing limit 10.50, common slaughter lambs down to 9.00 and a little below; two doubles good to choice 130 lbs. fed western ewes 6.15, a new high.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(A)—Raw sugar was firm today with offerings section 10, TioS-Rag.

Stanolind Oil and Gas Company No. 38% pound, reflecting higher levels paid 4 L. D. Bergeron, section 88, T9S-31% quiet and unchanged at 4.45 cents a 67s pound, local basis.

The Texas Company No. 15 Lie-Dog.

14 by Both domestic and world futures Lake, section 5, T22S-R16E.

3% at a low point. Domestic contracts Calliou Island, section 29, T23S-R20E. closed unchanged to a point higher on sales of 21,700 tons, most of it in switches. World futures finished one-7% July 2.11b.

No. 4 futures; March 76 1-2b; Sept. 43% b-Bid.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.-(AP)--(USDA)--Potatoes, arrivals 111; on track 470; total U. S. shipments 566; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1.40-55; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs J. W. Burton, section I, T20N-R16W. U. S. 1, 1.35-55; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs 80-85 per cent

### DAILY COTTON TABLE

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### Oil And Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 25 .- (A -Completion of nine oil wells wit a total daily initial production of 3.224.36 barrels and issuance of drilling permits were announced toda; in the weekly report of the depart

ment of conservation. The wells, companies completing them and their initial rate of pro duction follow:

Delta Farms Field, Jefferson parisi -The Texas Company's State-Bayo Perot No. 2, 481 barrels on 3-16 inc

Golden Meadow Field, Lafourch parish-Bateman Drilling Company et al's Menton Hatcher No. 2, 286 bar rels on 16-64 inch choke; Brownwood Oil Corporation's No. 2 Hugh Chen amie, 216 barrels on 12-64 inch choke Brown-Woods and Company, Inc., No. 6 State-Bayou Lafourche, 99 barrel on 9-64 inch choke.

Grand Bay Field, Plaquemines parish-Gulf Refining Company's No. Louisiana State "QQ." 432 barrels of 3-16 inch choke LaFitte Field, Jefferson parish-The Texas Company's Madison Realty

Company A-9, 791 barrels on 16-6 LaPice Field, St. James parish-Shel Oil Company, Inc.'s, No. 1 Schexnay der Community, 209 barrels on 9-6

inch choke.

Olla Field, LaSalle parish-Place Oil Company's No. 68 Louisiana Cen tral Lumber Company, 245 barrels of three-quarter inch choke. West Hackberry Field, Camero parish-Stanolind Oil and Gas Com pany's school board C-23, 465.36 bar rels on 3-16 inch choke.

The following permits were issu Acadia Parish Port City Oil Co., Inc., No. 28 Hey wood Fee, section 41, T9S-R2W. Shell Oil Company No. 14 Con-Community, section 49, T9S-R2W.

Ascension Parish Humble Oil and Refining Compan No. 33 Humble Community, section 29. T10S-R2E. Humble Oil and Refining Compa 34 Humble Community, section

31, T10-R2E. Cameron Parish The Pure Oil Company No. Yount-Lee Oil Company, section 1 TI3S-RAW

The Superior Oil Company No. Gulf of Mexico-State, section 4, TISS-

Evangeline Parish Continental Oil Company No bert Tate, section 10, T4S-R2E. Continental Oil Company No. 2 Mrs. Ed Tate, section 47, T3S-R2E. Continental Oil Company No. 8 W.
L. Tate, section 40, T4S-R2E,
Continental Oil Company No. 1 W.
L. Tate, section 47, T2S-R2E.

George E. Lilly No. 1 Moise E. Or-tego, section 39, T4S-R2E. Iberia Parish William Helis No. 14 Bolivar, section

56, T12S-R73. Jefferson Parish The Texas Company No. B-1 Rigo-lets Cooperative Fur Company, sec-tion 27, 517S-R24E. Lafourche Parish

The Texas Company No. W. E. L. Deramee, section 12, T19S-R22E. Suff Oil Company No. A-1 Diebert, Stark and Brown, section 79, T158-

The Texas Company No. 12 State-Catfish Lake, section 77, T19S-R21E. Gulf Refining Company No. 1 Lou-isiana State "PP," South 47 degrees five minutes and east from U. S. C.

and G. S. triangulation station pass 2, 1934, in T35S-R23E Plaquemines Parish Gulf Refining Company No. 8 Orleans Levee District "A," section [ T19S-R17E.

Freeport Sulphur Company No. 14 Grand Ecaille, T20S-R26E. Rapides Parish

pany, section 6 TIS-R2E. St. Martin Parish The Superior Oil Company No. 1 Rycade Oil Company, section 19, T9S-

The Texas Company No. 11 Lle-Paradis, section 5, T14S-R20E. The Texas Company No. 10 State-

Terrebonne Parish

28% were steady but trading interest was The Texas Company No. 69 State-

Caddo Parish Gulf Refining Company No. 12 W. half higher; sales 400 tons.

Solution of the second of th Weaver Parry Oil Corporation No 1 Thomas Pardue, section 33, T21N-R15W. P. D. and E. Oil Company No. 11

J. W. Burton, section 36, T2iN-R16W. Guy N. Kinney No. 3 Crystal, section 24, T21N-R16W. W. E. Steward No. 1 Robertson, section 31, T21N-R15W.

P. D. and E. Oil Company No. 2 Caldwell Parish David J. Crawford No. 1 Louisiana

Central Lumber Company, section 30, T12N-R4E. Claiborne Parish Sugar Creek Syndicate No. 3 Flora

Robinson, section 32, T26N-R5W. DeSeto Parish Southern Production Company No. Frost Billengsies unit, section 1, T11N-R16W

LaSalle Parish
Placid Oil Company No. 81 Louisiana Central, section 30, T10N-R3E. H. L. Hunt No. A-12 Goodpine Oil Company, section 17, T7N-R3E. Arkansas Fuel Oil Company No. A-11 Fremont Lumber Company, sec-

tion 3, T9N-R2E. Lion Oil and Refining Company No. 1 Good Pine Oil Company, section 25, T9N-RIE H. L. Hunt No. A-11 Goodpine Oil Company, section 10, T7N-R3E. Madison Parish

H. L. Hunt No. 1 W. A. Lancaster, section 2, Tl4N-R12E.

Union Parish
Walter B. Rheineck No. 4 Hudson,
section 7, T23N-RIE.

### Rent Money Is 'Gone With The Wind Money'--- Buy A Home Now

Legal Notices Notice is hereby given that the regular meeting of the stockholders of the Central Savings Bank & Trust Company will be held on Tuesday, January 28, 1941, at the office of the bank, for the purpose of electing a new board of directors for the year, and such other business as

BAM SMITH,

Monroe, La., Jan. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 1941.

#### Announcements

#### Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our everiesting gratifude to our many clerids and relatives for the headilful idral offerings, acts of guidness, and expressions of sympathy extended us at the indeed death of our beloved wife and udden death of our beloved wife i aughter, Julia Chapman Binoks Frith. We especially desile to thank Rev. E. L. Tanner for his words of condolence and

HENRY M FRITH AND FAMILY. MR. AND MRS. W O. BROOKS.

CARD OF THANKS

We derite to take this medium to extress to our many friends our sincere
hanks for the many courtesies that base
seen rendered dicting three past lights
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We expectedly want in trank few A | ell Columbia La T Mitchell and Rev D D Cantrel let their resembling words, the employes of Brats. Rockness and Ca for their many haives from W. Hand Jonesbord Road expressions of typically and the like force for their kind desired terrice All have not ever axing gravitude.

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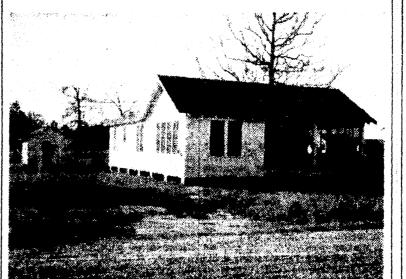
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We especially desire to thank Rev. E. L. Tanner for his words of condoience and the Dixie Funers! Home for their assistance and acts of kindness which so greatly lightened our burdens in our hours of bereavement.

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BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 25.-(AP)-Research agronomists at Louisiana State university today announced the development of several corn hybrids giving hope of considerably expanding what is already one of the state's important secondary crops.

They claimed that the hybrids out-

yielded the best of the regular varieties that farmers are now using by an average of one-fifth, and added that 775 bushels of seed of these hybrids, enough to plant some 5,000 acres, will be available for planting in the state

The hybrids were developed through a corn breeding program conducted jointly by the United States department of agriculture and the Louisiana experiment station.

Hugo Stoneberg, of the division of rapid increase in the seed supply dur- to yield as well as the regular vaing the next few years.

High-yielding corn hybrids have been extensively used in the midwest been developed are all of the high- each entrance. corn section during the past few years | yielding, prolific type of cern, the unibut Louisiana agronomists have re- versity scientists said. Some strains peatedly warned that farmers here are yellow and others white. The Bennett, also of Monroe, won the





COCA-COLA BOTTLING

SPEAKS HERE



Dr. E. Gamoran, Cincinnati, O., who will address the Jewish conference from three states to be held in Hotel Virginia, February 2.

pred from local varieties before planting hybrid seed.

Tests in the state with many of the cereal crops and diseases, and Dr. northern hybrids showed that they not H. B. Brown, head of the university's only produced grain of interior qual- typical barnyard over a sty, which research agronomy department. said ity when grown here but also failed faced a red barn constructed on the that arrangements had been made for

The Louisiana hybrids that have setting. Horse collars were hung over should wait until hybrids could be white varieties are adapted to the entries for being the "best" dressed.

tire state with the exception of the Prizes were a basket of fruit for the south Louisiana "sugar bowl" area, girl and a duck for the boy. For that section, the yellow hybrids, Miss DeLee wore a checke which are derived mostly from yel-

> "The Louisiana hybrids are medium stockings. late, making them well adapted to Bennett was dressed in patched the long growing season typical of overalls, red plaid shirt, straw hat and Louisiana," Stoneberg said. plants are rather tall, vigorous, leafy, and have a well-developed root system. They regularly bear two or more
>
> A. B. Pitts, a faculty sponsor of the Commerce club, who was dressed to "kill" with his banditto style musears with long, tight-fitting husks, tachio, stated yesterday that the dance which serve as good protection to was a success from every angle. keep out weevils and certain fungus organisms. The ears are solid, medium in size, smoothness, width and depth of kernels

"In tests running through a period of five years these Louisiana hybrids have averaged 18 per cent more grain than the leading open-pollinated, regular varieties and the grain has been of better quality in nearly every

### GROUP TO REPORT ON SAFETY WEEK

Members of the Junior Chamber of announced, according to George D. outhouses. Holland, secretary,

to reduce the high rate of traffic Nelson, L. C. Patrick, Oscar M. Bingfatalities, injuries and property loss. ham. Matthew D. Coody, O. A. Coddy, the Junior Chamber designated last W. P. Fallin, Roy W. Gammill, L. J. week as a special safety week,

SUFFERS FROM HEAT

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 25.-(P)-With a cold wave on the way, the City Hospital treated Walter Fink, 39, for DAVIS THREATENS room of a bakery

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### BARN DANCE IS

COLLEGE EVENT

Hilarious Party Held Friday Night As First Semester Finale

A rollicking success, the Annual Barn Dance, given by the commerce club of Northeast Junior College, went down on the social calendar Friday night as a highlight of entertainment

Students celebrated the end of the semester and came out to rejoice in truly hillbilly fashion. Red ran riot. No "hick" there was without crimson.

Overalls were the style of the moment with most of the men and many of the girls. Milkmaid dress predon inated with the girls, however.

There was not a moment's pause except in the early stage of the dance, when everybody swarmed around a special arrangement of the orchestra which swung out on "She'll be Coming Around the mountain.'

The general atmosphere of the dance was rural. Guests entered into a floor behind the orchestra. Old farm rieties farmers were already using. | tered at intervals to add to the rustic implements and harness were scat-

> Miss Nell DeLee, a Northeast Junior College sophomore, and Julius Miss DeLee wore a checked gingham dress, a drooping slip, a big hat

low creole corn, are considered best hanging over her back and long black

"The a bandana.

### 17 TENANT FARMERS TO GET OWN HOMES

roll parish under the provisions of the Bankhead-Jones Tenant Purchase act. Willie Ray Roberts, supervisor for the Farm Security administration, Oak Grove, was notified today.

T. C. Donnahue, district engineer, Little Rock, announced that bids for the construction of 17 new farm nomes will be opened at the office in Oak Grove at 10 a.m. Thursday, January Commerce will meet Monday afternoon, when results of the safety week
\$34.000. Each unit will consist of a program sponsored last week will be modern clapboard dwelling, barns and

The units will be erected for Alton In an effort to make Monroe and Johnson, R. Autonberry, E. O. Barr, West Monroe "safety conscious" and Louis Black, Percy Johnson, M. D. Graham, Felix Henderson, W. R. Mc-Geo, Andrew Autonberry, and Charles

resentative Davis, Democrat, Tennes- going on in a room upstairs. I went see, threatened "to whip" Representa- up to look on but there were so many tive Geyer, Democrat, California, in heads in the way that I couldn't see the house cloak room because of a anything. I later learned that the statement placed in the congressional patient was a Chinaman and he had record which Davis asserted was "a not had appendicitis at all." icious attack on E. H. Crump, Memphis political leader.

Davis said the references to Crump occurred in a statement criticizing the white aspirin tablets. poll tax system in Tennessee. "I called him off the floor into the cloak room and told him I should declared

whip him," said Davis. "But he was not feeling well so I told him just what I thought about it." "I told him he could talk all he vanted to about poll taxes but that ing chloroform. personally resented his attack on one of the finest men I ever knew and

D. A. R. DATE SET WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-(AP)-The 1941 Continental Congress of the everything to meet each passenger Daughters of the American Revolution train-there were six physicians prac-

man he does not know personally."



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**MOTORS** 

WIN PRIZES AT BARN DANCE



Nell DeLee, left, above, sophomore at Northeast Junior College, holds her prize for being judged the most "hick-dressed" girl at barn dance sponsored by the college's Commerce Club, In the center is Julius Bennett, O. P. H. S. student, who is receiving a duck as his award from Bill Wommack, president

### Ruston's Oldest Doctor **Recounts Long Practice**

'SULLIVAN HOLLOW'

SLAYER ACQUITTED

COLLINS, Miss., Jan. 25.-(AP)-An-

White's defense was based on a plea

of self-defense. During the case Cir-

cuit Judge Edgar Lane had himself

by White to end the longtime feud

NEGRO'S LEG AMPUTATED

AFTER FOOT IS CRUSHED

The lower right leg of a Bayou De-

Siard negro was amputated Saturday

afternoon at St. Francis sanitarium

after on Illinois Central train report-

edly crushed his foot at the crossing

Physicians quoted the injured ne-

gro, Hosea Reed, 20, as saving. 'I was

in a hurry and ran into the train."

ing physicians said.

Dr. S. L. White Says 'Satisfaction' Is Principal Reward

RUSTON, La., Jan. 25.-(Special)-Dr. S. L. White, dean of physicians van Hollow" was ended by a jury of in Lincoln parish, who came to Rus- 12 Covington county farmers who toton in 1896, looks back on his 45 years day acquitted J. W. "General" White, of practice here with the view that charged with murder in connection the "great deal of satisfaction derived with the fatal shooting of Josh Sulfrom the profession" is his principal from the profession" is his principal A native of New Orleans, Dr. White

was graduated from the medical school taken the stand to testify to attempts of the University of Maryland, "We did not have required hospital between the two men prior to the New homes for 17 former tenant days," Dr. White said. "When we the crowded main street of Mt. Olive. farmers will be erected in West Car- graduated they told us to 'get out and go to it.'

> "To make my first call as a doctor, I rode a mule several miles. It was an obstetrical case and the mother herself, was a big help, for she had had seven babies.

"One night not so long ago I couldn't go to sleep. Instead of counting sheep, I started counting babies had helped bring into the world. on DeSiard and Sixth streets, attend-I counted 110 on three streets in Ruston. All told, I have helped 1,492 babies discover America. I can remember the number easily because 1492 is the year in which Columbus discovered America.

"Some of the babies have never been paid for," Dr. White related, "but a dozen or so have been named after me. The parents probably think that is some compensation. I think it is, 100.

"The first appendectomy I ever saw, I performed myself. The operation as a success, for the patient, a wo TO BEAT UP GEYER man, is living today and I see her every once in a while. One day, when every once in a while. One day, when I was in medical school, I was told WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-(P)-Rep- that an appendicitis operation was

In recalling the pecularities of some of his patients, Dr. White told of a lady who could not get results with

"She had to have pink aspirin to match the color of her negligee," he

Of the 500 or more major surgical operations which Dr. White has performed, many have been on the kitchen table, with the anesthetic be-

"Once I operated on a patient on his front porch," he stated. "On that occasion I had to use a fly swatter quite frequently."

When Dr. White came to Ruston -in the days when everyone dropped will be held here beginning April 14-19. ticing here. Today there are 11 general practitioners in Ruston. He pointed out that the per capita ratio between doctors and the population has been able to increase so largel because of automobiles and good

> "Sometimes, as I look back, I think we earlier doctors used to get away with 'murder,' but we were doing the best we knew how, and for the most part, should be pleased with the results," Dr. White said. "I have derived a great deal of satisfaction out of the profession and that is my principal reward.

"Someone has figured that only about one doctor out of 156 makes more than a competence out of his practice. From 40 to 60 per cent of the people pay their doctors' bills But, after all, we don't have time to think too much about money. We are too busy.

"Recently, I received a dollar bill from a woman, whom I had attended for six or eight months. With the money was a letter in which the woman asked me to accept the dollar 'in token of gratitude' and expressing 'appreciation of your kind and under standing friendship.' That sentiment is much better than nothing at all and perhaps it helps to get the bills paid. The senior doctor of Ruston be lieves medical schools today would do

well to place greater emphasis on the importance of "bedside psychology." "The personal interest of the phy the physician's personality and his atwhere you live, and we require no titude are factors figuring largely in whether the patient will have that doctor call on him again."

> TAKES DUTIES SERIOUSLY RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 25.-(A)-J. T. Walton, 60, Wake county farmer, takes his jury duty seriously. Since last Monday he has walked 12 miles to court, and the 12 miles home every day. To get to court on time he had to rise at 4:30 o'clock. For his total hike of 120 miles, he will receive travcling expenses of five cents a mile-

### INSANITY CASE TO BE STUDIED

W. Breedlove

RUSTON, La., Jan. 25 .- (Special) -services in connection with an insanty plea entered in behalf of John W. Breedlove, 22, Ruston, charged with the murder of his brother-in-law, Poiceman A. H. (Hal) Posey, 48, here on

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Approximately 100 white youths a

### YIELD INCREASED BY HYBRID CORN

Grain Reported Of Better Quality In Nearly Every Case

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 25 .- (AP)-Research agronomists at Louisiana State university today announced the development of several corn hybrids giving hope of considerably expanding what is already one of the state's important secondary crops.

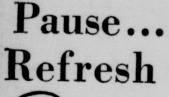
They claimed that the hybrids out-

yielded the best of the regular varieties that farmers are now using by an average of one-fifth, and added that 775 bushels of seed of these hybrids, enough to plant some 5,000 acres, will

The hybrids were developed through | Virginia, February 2. a corn breeding program conducted jointly by the United States department of agriculture and the Louisiana ing hybrid seed.

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SPEAKS HERE



Dr. E. Gamoran, Cincinnati, O., who be available for planting in the state will address the Jewish conference from three states to be held in Hotel

Hugo Stoneberg, of the division of Tests in the state with many of the crops and diseases, and Dr. northern hybrids showed that they not was rural. Guests entered into a

south Louisiana "sugar bowl" area. girl and a duck for the boy. For that section, the yellow hybrids, Miss DeLee wore a checke

low creole corn, are considered best hanging over her back and long black "The Louisiana hybrids are medium stockings.
late, making them well adapted to Bennett was dressed in patched." the long growing season typical of overalls, red plaid shirt, straw hat and Dr. S. L. White, dean of physicians other chapter in the leuds of Sulf-Louisiana," Stoneberg said. "The plants are rather tall, vigorous, leafy. which serve as good protection to was a success from every angle. keep out weevils and certain fungus organisms. The ears are solid, medium in size, smoothness, width and depth of kernels.

"In tests running through a period of five years these Louisiana hybrids have averaged 18 per cent more grain than the leading open-pollinated, regular varieties and the grain has been of better quality in nearly every

### GROUP TO REPORT

Commerce will meet Monday afternoon, when results of the safety week
program sponsored last week will be
modern clapboard dwelling, barns and

Grove at 10 a.m. Thursday, January
1 had helped bring into the world.
I counted 110 on three streets in Ruston. All told, I have helped 1,492
habies discover America. I can re-Holland, secretary.

SUFFERS FROM HEAT INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 25.—(AP)—With a cold wave on the way, the City Hospital treated Walter Fink, 39, for DAVIS THREATENS PHONE 184 | Hospital treated water Fine, be, heat prostration—incurred in the oven room of a bakery.

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### BARN DANCE IS COLLEGE EVENT

Hilarious Party Held Friday Night As First Semester Finale

A rollicking success, the Annual Barn Dance, given by the commerce club of Northeast Junior College, went down on the social calendar Friday night as a highlight of entertainment

Students celebrated the end of the semester and came out to rejoice in truly hillbilly fashion. Red ran riot. No "hick" there was without crimson

Overalls were the style of the moment with most of the men and many of the girls. Milkmaid dress predominated with the girls, however.

There was not a moment's pause except in the early stage of the dance, when everybody swarmed around a bred from local varieties before plant- special arrangement of the orchestra which swung out on "She'll be Coming Around the mountain."

The general atmosphere of the dance

floor behind the orchestra. Old farm rieties farmers were already using. implements and harness were scat-tered at intervals to add to the rustic High-yielding corn hybrids have The Louisiana hybrids that have setting. Horse collars were hung over

Miss Nell DeLee, a Northeast Junpeatedly warned that farmers here should wait until hybrids could be white varieties are adapted to the enprizes for being the "best" dressed. white varieties are adapted to the entire state with the exception of the Prizes were a basket of fruit for the south Louisians "sugar bowl" area duck for the boy Miss DeLee wore a checked gingwhich are derived mostly from yel- ham dress, a drooping slip, a big hat

A. B. Pitts, a faculty sponsor of the and have a weil-developed root sys- Commerce club, who was dressed to tem. They regularly bear two or more "kill" with his banditto style mus- of practice here with the view that charged with murder in connection ears with long, tight-fitting husks, which serve as good protection to was a success from every angle.

### TO GET OWN HOMES

farmers will be erected in West Car- graduated they told us to 'get out roll parish under the provisions of the and go to it." Bankhead-Jones Tenant Purchase act. Willie Ray Roberts, supervisor for the Farm Security administration, Oak Grove, was notified today.

ON SAFETY WEEK Little Rock, announced that bids for the construction of 17 new form nomes the construction of 17 new farm nomes Members of the Junior Chamber of Grove at 10 a.m. Thursday, January will be opened at the office in Oak

Holland, secretary.

In an effort to make Monroe and West Monroe "safety conscious" and to reduce the high rate of traffic fatalities, injuries and property loss, the Junior Chamber designated last week as a special safety week.

SUFFERS FROM HEAT

Outhouses.

The units will be erected for Alton Johnson, R. Autonberry, E. O. Barr, Louis Black, Percy Johnson, M. D. Nelson, L. C. Patrick, Oscar M. Bingham, Matthew D. Coody, O. A. Coddy, W. P. Fallin, Roy W. Gammill, L. J. Graham, Felix Henderson, W. R. Mege, Andrew Autonberry, and Charles

SUFFERS FROM HEAT M. Carroll.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-(AP)-Reprecord which Davis asserted was "a not had appendicitis at all."

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wanted to about poll taxes but that ing chloroform. I personally resented his attack on "Once I operated on a patient on one of the finest men I ever knew and his front porch," he stated. "On that nan he does not know personally."

D. A. R. DATE SET WASHINGTON, Daughters of the American Revolution



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**MOTORS** SECURITIES WIN PRIZES AT BARN DANCE



Nell DeLee, left, above, sophomore at Northeast Junior College, holds her prize for being judged the most "hick-dressed" girl at barn dance sponsored by the college's Commerce Club. In the center is Julius Bennett, O. P. H. S. student, who is receiving a duck as his award from Bill Wommack, president

### Ruston's Oldest Doctor **Recounts Long Practice**

SLAYER ACQUITTED

White's defense was based on a plea

NEGRO'S LEG AMPUTATED

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The lower right leg of a Bayou De-

Siard negro was amputated Saturday

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Physicians quoted the injured ne-

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RUSTON, La., Jan. 25.-(Special)in Lincoln parish, who came to Rus- 12 Covington county farmers who toton in 1896, looks back on his 45 years day acquitted J. W. "General" White, from the profession" is his principal

of self-defense. During the case Cir-A native of New Orleans, Dr. White cuit Judge Edgar Lane had himself was graduated from the medical school taken the stand to testify to attempts of the University of Maryland. by White to end the longtime feud "We did not have required hospital between the two men prior to the

New homes for 17 former tenant days," Dr. White said. "When we the crowded main street of Mt. Olive. "To make my first call as a doctor,

I rode a mule several miles. It was an obstetrical case and the mother, herself, was a big help, for she had had seven babies. "One night not so long ago I

couldn't go to sleep. Instead of count- after an Illinois Central train reporting sheep, I started counting babies edly crushed his foot at the crossing I had helped bring into the world, on DeSiard and Sixth streets, attendbabies discover America. I can re- gro, Hosea Reed, 20, as saying. 'I was

Gee, Andrew Autonberry, and Charles that is some compensation. I think

"The first appendectomy I ever saw, I performed myself. The operation TO BEAT UP GEYER man, is living today and I see here every once in a while. One day, when I was in medical school, I was told resentative Davis, Democrat, Tennes- going on in a room upstairs. I went see, threatened "to whip" Representa-tive Geyer, Democrat, California, in heads in the way that I couldn't see the house cloak room because of a anything. I later learned that the statement placed in the congressional patient was a Chinaman and he had

vicious attack" on E. H. Crump. In recalling the pecularities of some of his patients, Dr. White told of a Davis said the references to Crump lady who could not get results with

"She had to have pink aspirin to "I called him off the floor into the match the color of her negligee," he

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occasion I had to use a fly swatter quite frequently

When Dr. White came to Ruston -in the days when everyone dropped 1941 Continental Congress of the everything to meet each passenger train-there were six physicians pracwill be held here beginning April 14-19, ticing here. Today there are 11 genpractitioners in Ruston. He eral pointed out that the per capita ratio between doctors and the population has been able to increase so largely because of automobiles and good

"Sometimes, as I look back, I think we earlier doctors used to get away with 'murder,' but we were doing the best we knew how, and for the most part, should be pleased with the re-sults," Dr. White said. "I have derived a great deal of satisfaction out of the profession and that is my principal reward.

Someone has figured that only about one doctor out of 156 makes more than a competence out of his practice. From 40 to 60 per cent of the people pay their doctors' bills. But, after all, we don't have time to think too much about money. We are too busy.

"Recently, I received a dollar bill from a woman, whom I had attended for six or eight months. With the money was a letter in which the woman asked me to accept the dollar 'in token of gratitude' and expressing 'appreciation of your kind and understanding friendship.' That sentiment is much better than nothing at all and The senior doctor of Ruston be-

"The personal interest of the phy-

doctor call on him again. TAKES DUTIES SERIOUSLY RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 25.-(A)-J. T. Walton, 60, Wake county farmer, takes' his jury duty seriously. Since last Monday he has walked 12 miles to court, and the 12 miles home every day. To get to court on time he had to rise at 4:30 o'clock. For his total hike of 120 miles, he will receive traveling expenses of five cents a milesix dollars in all.

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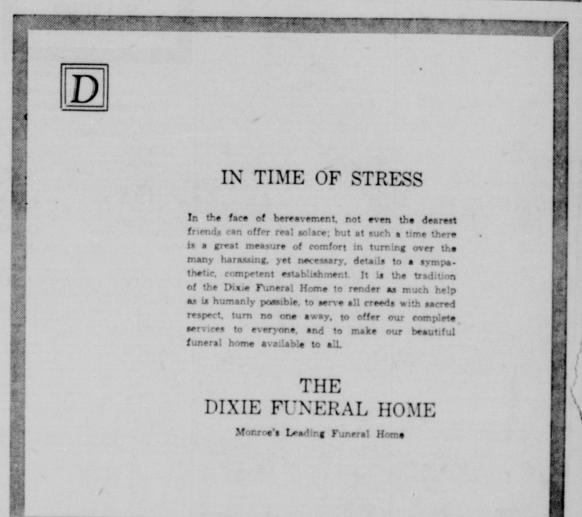
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DISTRICT CCC ROLL

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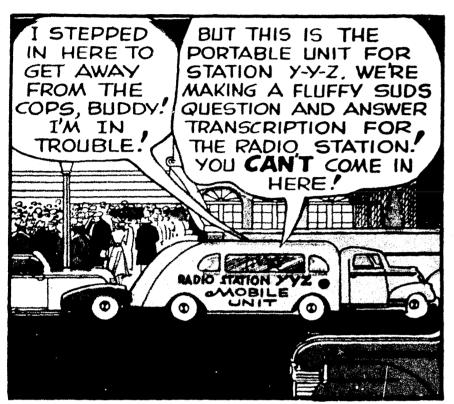
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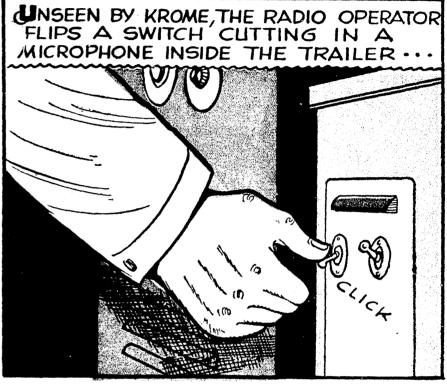
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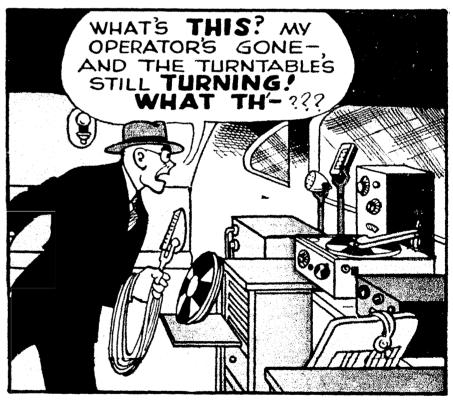


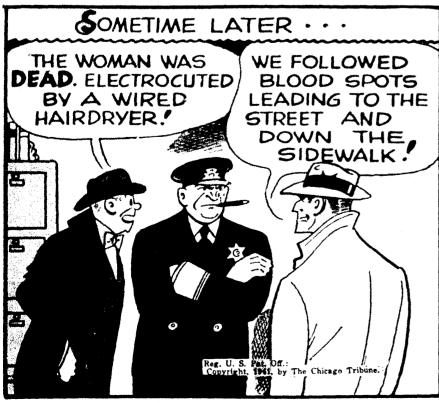
















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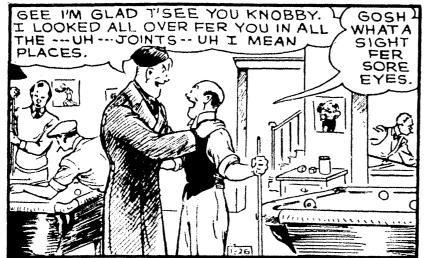


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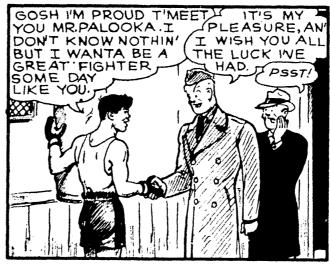


















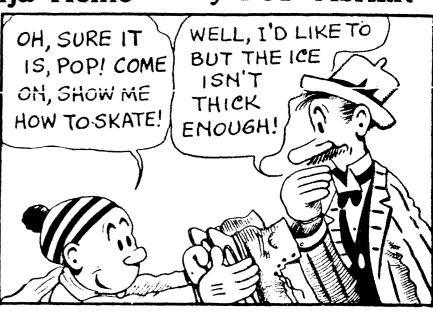




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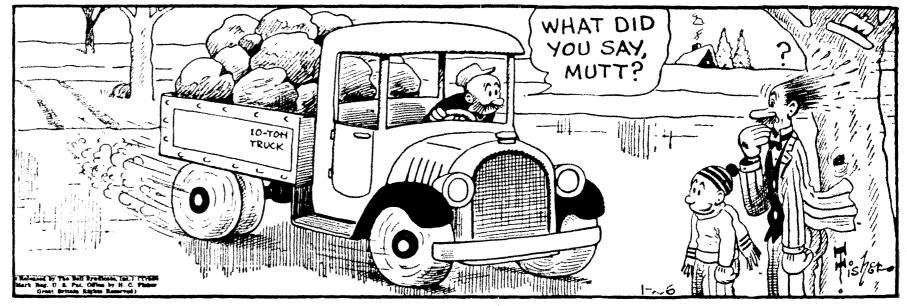


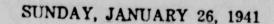












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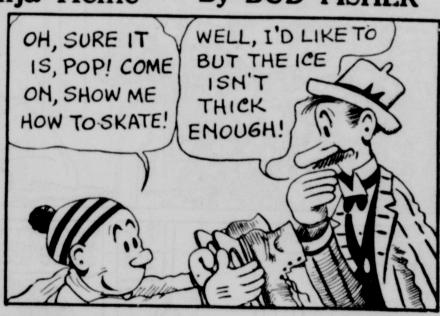




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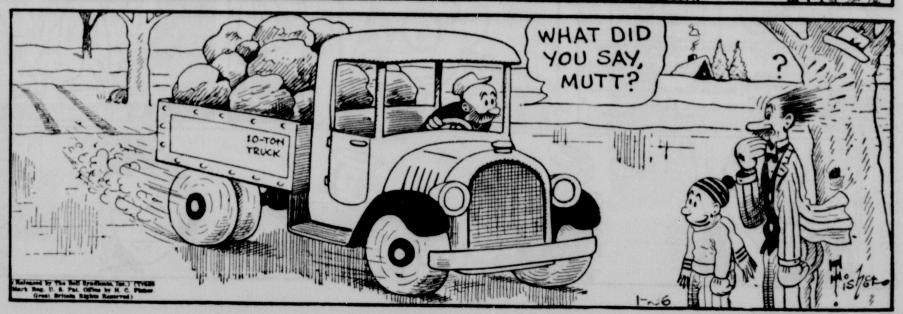


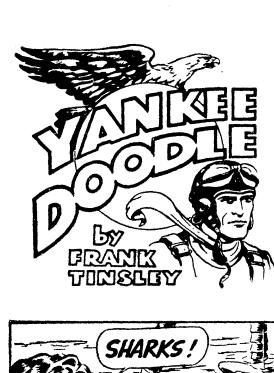


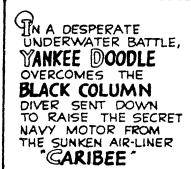












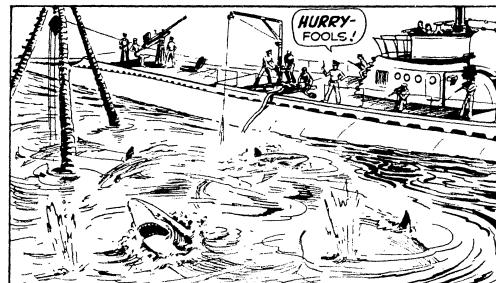
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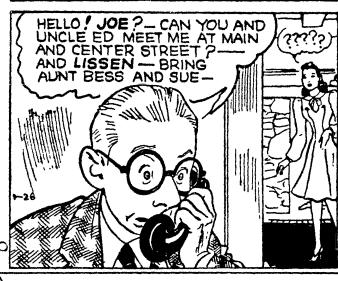
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VANKEE DOODLE
OVERCOMES THE
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TO RAISE THE SECRET
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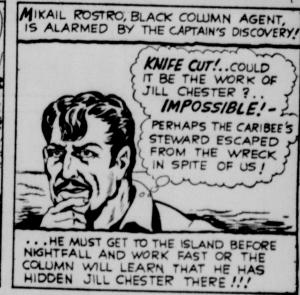




















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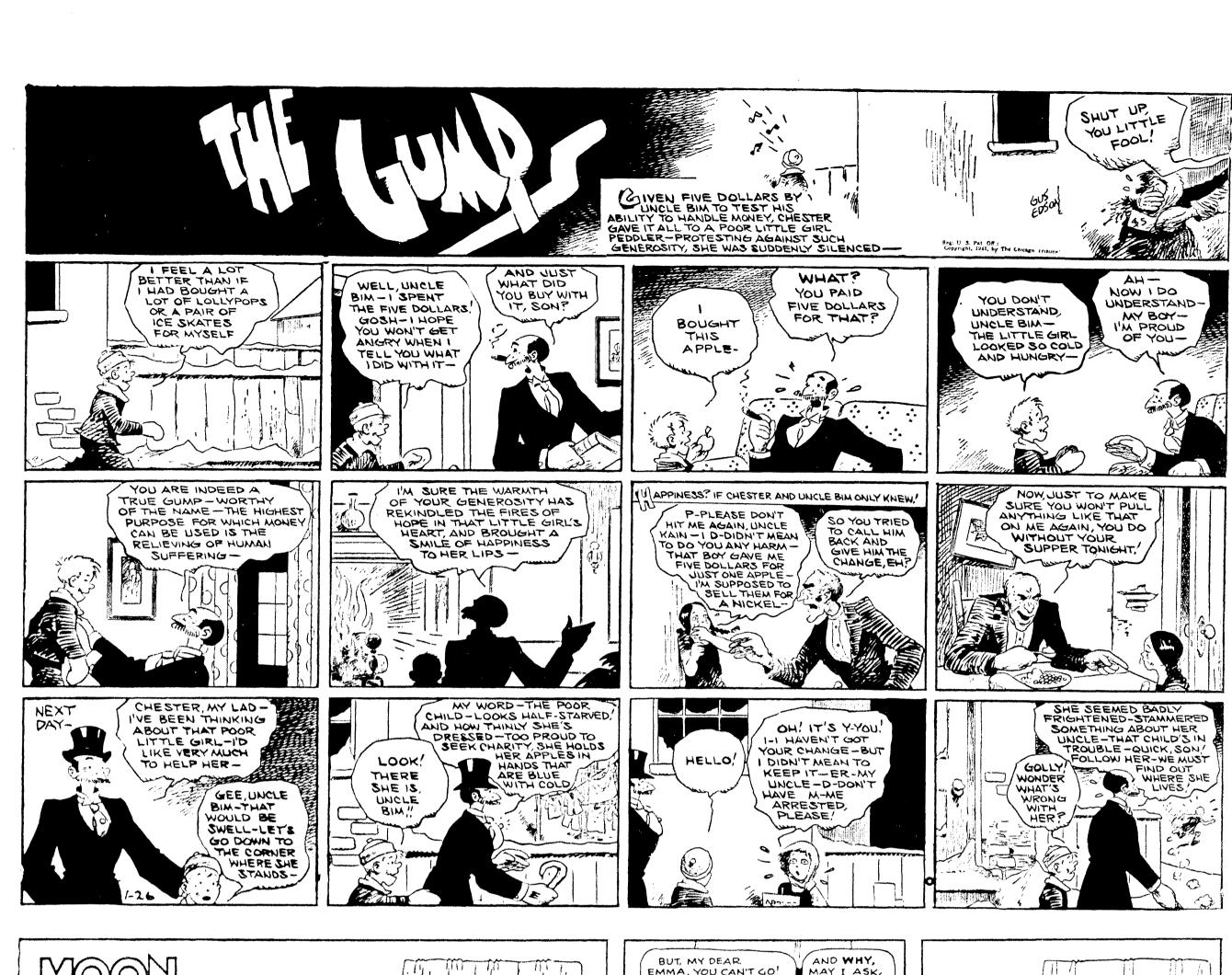








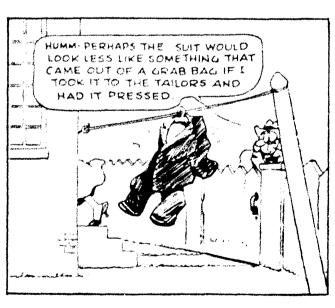


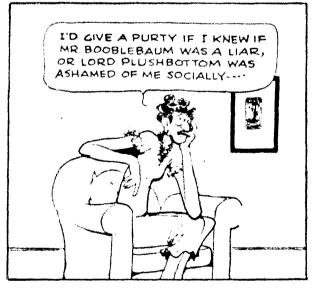


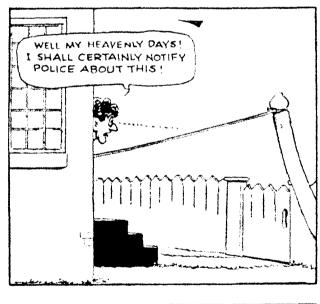


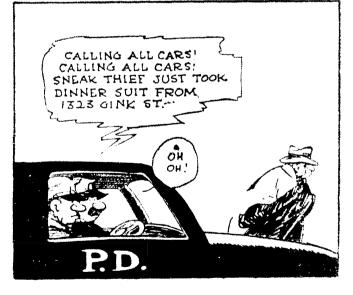








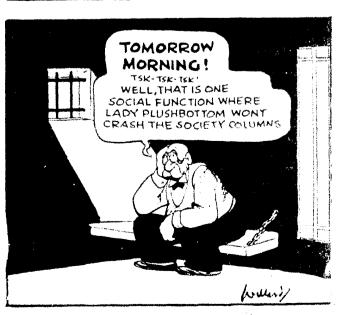












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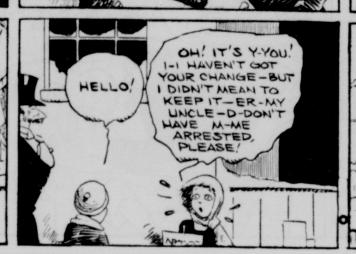
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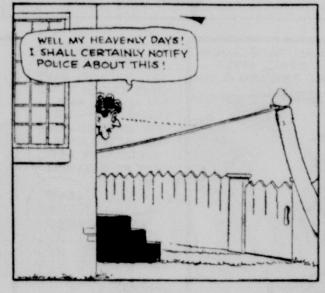


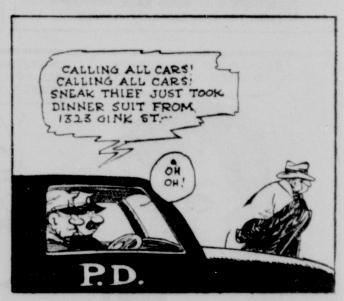




















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#### An Expensive Laugh

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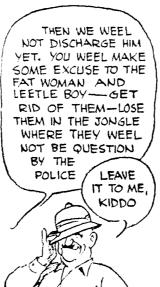
























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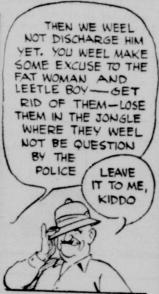
















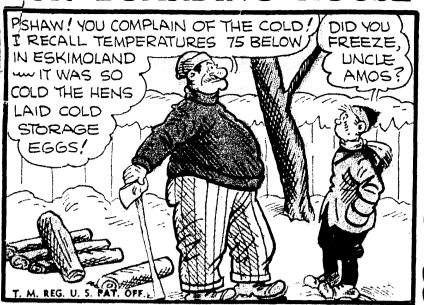


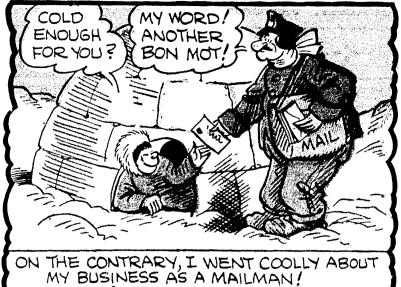


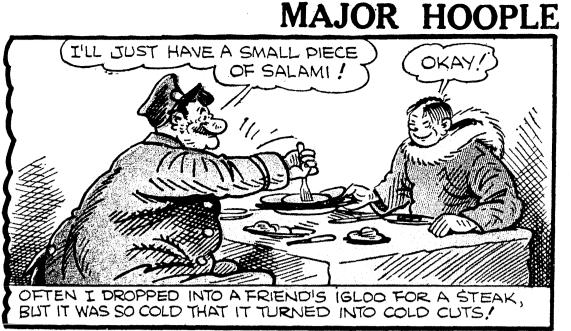


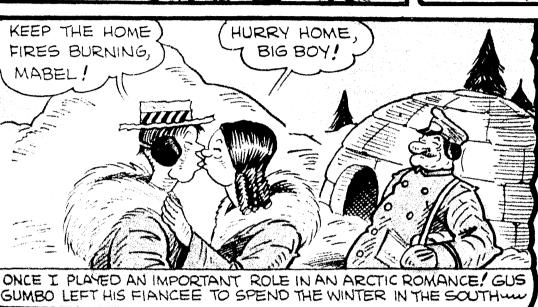


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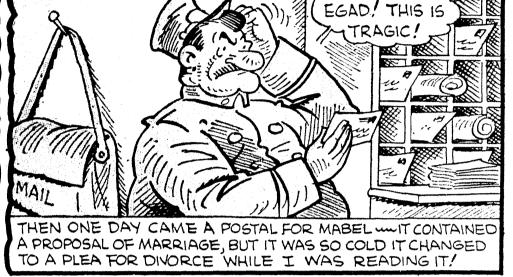






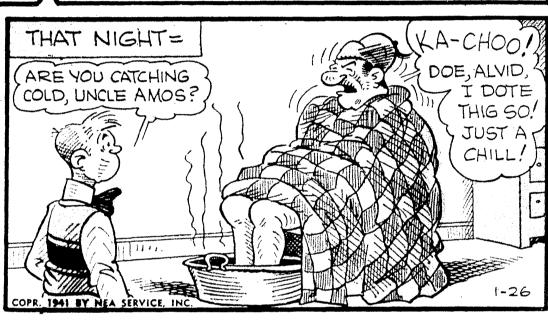


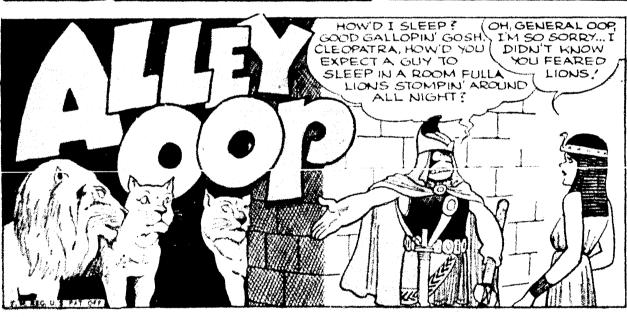












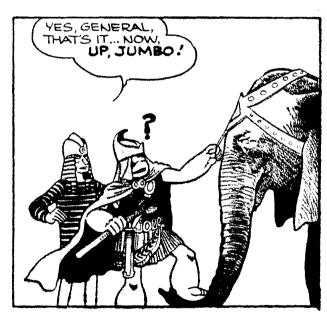


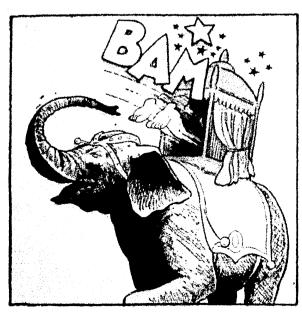


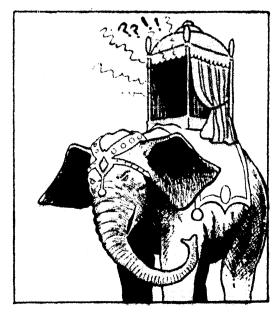


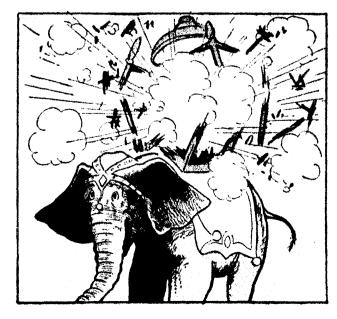


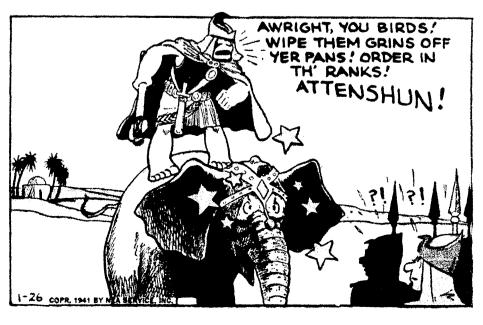












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